WEATHER
Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday. Table on Page 10.

THE MARION STAR

FINAL EDITION

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DEMOCRATS PLACE COMPLETE TICKET IN CITY ELECTION

Forty Four Candidates Will Seek Municipal Offices at Election

RACES REALLY FEW

Republicans in Mayoralty Derby Will Draw Greatest Interest

[illegible] candidates are in the [illegible] The number had [illegible] hats in the ring when [illegible] declaration of [illegible] at 12 o'clock last

[illegible] tion by several [illegible] respective office holders [illegible] ir ticket thus avoiding [illegible] a time was feared by party [illegible] would be an uncontested race [illegible] city offices a the November [illegible] on

The [illegible] candidates who will have [illegible] on at the primaries are the [illegible] Republican candidates for mayor [illegible] Republican candidates for coun[illegible] at-large and the Democratic [illegible]es for council from the third [illegible] All candidates nominated at [illegible] guet primaries will have op[illegible] at the November elections

[illegible]ons who filed yesterday for [illegible] not including council post [illegible] Attorney Henry A Mickley R F Goodrich and Delsie Baker

Mickley for Solicitor

Mickley is a candidate for city [illegible]tor He will oppose Attorney [illegible] M Patton the Republican [illegible]ve at the November election He is a graduate of Ohio Northern [illegible]ty and has been practicing [illegible]re for the last several months At present he is associated with Attorney William N Harder

Mickley's petition was signed by A W Kette George B Seabold C T Merkel A C Edmondson and I J [illegible]

I E Grubaugh will oppose Russell [illegible] Sayre Republican for city treasurer He is associated with the Marion Savings Bank Co and is prominent in American legion circles here

Delsie Baker will oppose I I [illegible] Jones Republican for city auditor at the November election

C T Merkel president of the Marion Savings Bank Co has filed for president of council Merkel is a former councilman His opponent at the November election will be Timothy Williams present council member

Others Filing

Other prospective councilmen who filed petitions yesterday are R G Small wood 760 Bellefontaine av Democrat councilman at large I I Jones 475 Summit st Democrat first ward councilman I A Ingle 311 Bigelow st Republican councilman at large William G Slack 418 Summit st Republican councilman at large Irwin Prettyman 602 East Center st Democrat first ward councilman I I Starr 51 Lafayette st Republican sixth ward councilman Warren Bull, 192 East Columbia st, Republican, fifth ward councilman

Twenty three candidates of both parties are after council posts Four Republicans and three Democrats are after the three posts as councilmen-at-large Three Democrats have filed for council from the third ward For all other council posts including

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Stowaway in Panic!

Arthur Schreiber Admits He Was Terrified Out Over Ocean

SANTANDER Spain June 15—The revelation that he was panic stricken during certain phases of the flight was made today by Arthur Schreiber 22 year old Portland Maine youth who stowed away aboard the transatlantic airplane Yellow Bird before it lopped off from Old Orchard Maine for Europe

In an interview with International News Service today the first transatlantic airplane stowaway in history made no attempt to hide the fact that fear overcame him on more than one occasion during the flight

* * *

"I was badly scared several times during the trip he said especially when we hit bad weather

I kept constantly asking the aviators who hoped we would reach France safely he continued Invariably they replied

'We feel sure we will be killed We'll never reach France alive'

Naturally these pessimistic answers added to my panic I

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HOLD BOYS, PARENTS IN ORPHAN'S DEATH

Lads Admit They Choked Companion, Then Held Him Under Water

WELCH W Va, June 15—Two playmates allegedly choked to death a nine year old orphan boy then held his head under the waters of Dry fork creek and abandoned the body and today the mother and father with the two alleged juvenile perpetrators of the crime are in jail here awaiting the action of the grand jury

The dead orphan is Raymond Colley

According to the story told to police Houart and Cornell Hamilton aged 10 and 9 respectively went swimming with the Colley boy

Raymond the boys declared tried to duck us and hold our heads under the water Then according to the two small brothers they grabbed hold of Raymond choked him and then held his head under the water

A murder warrant was filed by W J Earles county juvenile officer

Houart and Cornell were immediately arrested and were placed in jail here The father and mother of the two Mr and Mrs Benjamin Hamilton were also arrested as accessories of the fact inasmuch as they are alleged to have told their sons to keep quiet after Houart and Cornell sobbed out the story of Raymond's death to their parents

PARIS READY TO WELCOME FLYING TRIO

French Airmen Postpone Last Lap of Long Flight Until Sunday

STOWAWAY CRITICIZED

Boy Partially Blamed For Inability of Yellow Bird to Reach Goal

BULLETIN

SANTANDER Spain June 15—The Yellow Bird's hop off on the final stage of the transatlantic flight from Old Orchard Me to Le Bourget field Paris was postponed late this afternoon until tomorrow morning

* * *

PARIS June 15—The transatlantic airplane Yellow Bird which successfully spanned the ocean but was defeated by fuel shortage from reaching Paris its goal was expected to arrive at Le Bourget airfield outside this city at 2 or 3 o'clock (E D T) this afternoon

Although the belated arrival undoubtedly will chill the ardor of the spontaneous enthusiasm which would have greeted their achievement had they landed here last night as was expected indications were that a goodly portion of the populace would turn out to pay homage to the gallant fliers

The fact that the Yellow Bird is the first French airplane to span the Atlantic successfully makes it a certainty that the fliers will be accorded a heros welcome

However the failure of Jean Assolant and his companions Rene Lefevre navigator, and Armeno Lotti Jr radio operator aboard the plane and sponsor of the flight to reach their goal caused bitter disappointment to French officials and to the thousands who had thronged the field in anticipation of being on hand to the arrival

* * *

Fliers Are Disappointed

COMILLAS Spain June 15—Keen disappointment over being forced by lack of fuel to land on the peaceful pebbled beach of this seaside town instead of ending their flight in a blaze of glory at Le Bourget airfield was expressed today by Jean Assolant Rene Lefevre and Armeno Lotti before they hopped off for Paris in their ocean spanning monoplane Yellow Bird

Assolant told International News Service that in his opinion the failure of the monoplane to reach Paris was mainly due to the extra weight of the stowaway Arthur Schreiber

I am confident we could have made Paris if Schreiber had not been aboard Assolant said

Blames Elements

While holding that the presence of Schreiber in the fuselage of the huge Bernard monoplane exerted a greater strain on the machine's fuel supply than had been counted upon the airmen were loath to place full blame for the forced landing on the stowaway

The elements were to blame for the failure of our flight Lotti who was the financial backer of the venture stated today Without young Schreiber aboard we might not have consumed so much gasoline But if the weather had been more kind we would have landed in Paris on scheduled time stowaway and all

The huge monoplane which took off at 10 08 o'clock Thursday morning from Old Orchard Maine landed on the Plage D Dyamers, adjoining Comillas at 8 o'clock last night (4 p m New York daylight saving time) after fighting for hours against adverse winds and severe storms raging all along the European coast

Tanks Nearly Dry

The landing itself was without incident Within 500 miles of their goal and only 100 miles from French soil the airmen found that their hours of battling with unfavorable weather from a point halfway across the Atlantic had made such great inroads upon their fuel supply that they decided upon an immediate landing

The smooth pebbled beach of Comillas stretching down to the waters of the Bay of Biscay, afforded an excellent landing place and Assolant, who piloted the big ship during two-thirds of the journey brought the plane to earth on the deserted strand

The plane was not damaged in the least, and all four of the planes occupants were in splendid condition An immediate and thorough examination of the ships gasoline tanks revealed the sagacity of Assolant's de-

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DEATH WINS

Young Woman Expires in Newark Before Mother Arrives

NEWARK, June 15—The wings of death won over the hand-made wings of man today when Miss Leontine Richiour, 22, died in a hospital here while her mother was racing here from California in an airplane.

With the word of the girl's death also came the word that the mother's plane had been forced down in Texas. Mrs. Richiour had gone to California because of ill health.

When word reached her that her daughter had been seriously injured in an automobile crash, the woman arranged an airplane and started here.

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Dr. Richardson Retires Here After 48 Years of Practice

Veteran Specialist Declares He Intends To "Take Life Easy For Awhile"

DR. RICHARDSON

"I'm going to take it easy for awhile" Dr Elmer O Richardson 384 South Prospect st said today in retiring after 48 years of practice as an eye ear nose and throat specialist Dr Richardson was the first specialist to begin practice in Marion

Thirty two years ago he came to Marion which he has always called and will continue to call his home He and his wife plan to spend their winters in Florida but will return each spring to Marion

Dr C W Crane from the Polyclinic of New York will continue the work in Dr Richardson's office in the Palace theater building

Dr Richardson graduated from Columbus Medical college in 1884 When he came to Marion 32 years ago very little work was being done in the specialist line He mustered into military service under Governor Harris and served three different times in times of strikes etc

He opened the Orchard hospital here for seven years and has continued to do surgical work at the Marion City hospital He is a member of the Marion County Medical society and plans to continue this membership

He is a native of Union county having been born there in 1861 or 68 years ago

He has been associated with all Masonic lodges and is also a member of the Marion Lodge No 7 B P O E

Marion Civic Orchestra Will Appear In Concert At Garfield Park Sunday

Local Musical Unit Made Up of 24 Amateur Musicians Is Under Direction of Irey Holt; John F. Lacey Guest Soloist

The Marion Civic Symphony orchestra under the direction of Irey R Holt will appear in a musical concert at the chautauqua pavilion Garfield park at o'clock Sunday afternoon The program will last for one and a half hours

The orchestra has appeared on several other occasions in Marion and has met with marked approval on these appearances

It is the desire of the orchestra to bring young people and all others interested in music into its organization and to increase an interest in music in the city

There is no age limit for membership and the organization is non-union Members of the orchestra receive no pay and are amateurs in orchestra work

At the present time there are 24 members The organization is subject to the call of Marion people for any public event or affair and will appreciate calls to take part in affairs of this kind Music for public and civic occasions is played at no cost to the sponsoring organization

In the concert Sunday afternoon John F Lacey will sing as guest soloist The program will be made up of selected musical numbers

SMITH RETURNED TO MARION BY SHERIFF

Will Be Arraigned Next Week on Indictment Charging Embezzlement

Charles Emerson Smith former Marion county recorder, was returned to Marion last night by Sheriff John F Francis The sheriff returned Smith from Syracuse, N Y where he was arrested Sunday night by officers for local officials

Smith was lodged in the county jail last night It was not known today whether there would be an attempt made by friends to have him released on bond It is expected that he will be arraigned in common pleas court early next week

Police Smith was to be served with a copy of the indictment returned against him by a grand jury last September The indictment charges that he embezzled $2 910 86 of public funds while he was Marion county recorder

Attorney Homer L Johnson legal counsel for Smith's father Sanford T Smith is expected to act as counsel for the former official

NORMAL, RAINS

Weather To Be Variable in State Next Week

WASHINGTON June 15—Weather outlook for the period June 17 to 22, inclusive

Ohio Valley Temperature considerably abot normal the first part of the week Occasional showers after about Tuesday Temperature near normal the latter half of the week

Great Lakes Temperatures above normal first of week probably lower latter part occasional showers or thunderstorms throughout week

VESSELS COLLIDE

PLYMOUTH, Eng June 15 — The Cunard liner Carmania inbound from New York with 1,100 passengers aboard collided with the United States liner American Banker in Cawsand Bay today, but the damage was slight and no one was injured

BEATS TOO SOON!

"Wipes Up Street" With Driver, Only To Find Daughter Not Hit

YORKVILLE, June 15 — When a little child was hit by an auto here someone told Antonio Severino that the victim was his daughter.

Severino then proceeded to administer a beating to the driver of the car, Thomas Masters.

After Severino had literally "wiped up the streets" with Masters, he was informed that the girl struck by Masters' car was not his daughter but Catherine Nichilo, a neighbor's little girl. She sustained [illegible] turned [illegible]

PLAN PRODUCTION OF MARION MONOPLANE

Corporation Officials Announce Plane Passes Preliminary Tests

Plans to place the manufacture of the Marion Monoplane on a production basis were discussed at a meeting of officials of the Martin Aircraft Corp yesterday afternoon

The Marion plane will be turned out at the rate of two a week when full production finally starts The first craft constructed at the factory on North Main st has been declared 100 per cent capable of passing tests improved by the federal department of commerce by Professor Stalker of the University of Michigan At least two more models of the monoplane will be constructed before it will be sent to the commerce department for final tests Production will start as soon as the plane is approved The design and construction of the plane is being improved daily and the latest developments in air plane design are being introduced

The Marion Monoplane is a three-place cabin ship powered by a 300 horse power Kinner motor It is capable of a maximum speed of 110 miles per hour

Officials of the corporation were enthusiastic over the prospects of airplane development in Marion They are looking forward to the time that the Marion airport will become a popular landing field for central Ohio air traffic

Pleads Not Guilty to Embezzlement Charge

COLUMBUS, June 15—A plea of not guilty was entered here today by May Woodward, Steubenville, when arraigned before Federal Judge Benson W Hough on a charge of embezzling approximately $24,000 from the National Exchange Bank & Trust Co, Steubenville, while she was a bookkeper for the company.

She was released on $10,000 bond pending trial, scheduled to begin next July 1 before Judge Hough. The indictment, handed down last March declared the alleged embezzlement occurred prior to April 6, last, when the alleged shortage was discovered by state bank examiners.

Cyril Tolby [illegible] of Sandusky

SANDUSKY, June 15 — Cyril Tolby [illegible] of the [illegible] Co [illegible] turned [illegible]

FARM RELIEF BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Hoover Puts Name to Measure Just Year After His Nomination

PROVIDES $500,000,000

Likewise Calls For Federal Board of Eight To Aid Agriculture

WASHINGTON June 15 — President Hoover's farm relief program was translated into law at noon today

Just a year and a day from the time he was nominated for the presidency Mr Hoover scrawled his signature to the bulky document which aims to carry out the first and foremost of a Republican pledges

His signature was all that was needed to place at the disposal of the administration the enormous sum of $500,000,000 with which to endeavor to put distressed agriculture on economic parity with industry

To Disregard Politics

Just how this is to be worked out remains to be worked out but the bill which the president signed sets up a new federal farm board of eight members yet to be selected and realizes crop stabilization corporations with power to enter the market in order to prevent rash price declines

President Hoover will disregard politics and politicians in the selection of the eight members of the farm board

Will Tackle Problem

Expressing a desire to carry out the campaign pledges of his party on agriculture—as he interprets them—with the least possible delay Mr Hoover is already considering candidates for the board and will name it soon after the bill is signed his call says

Confessing that he does not know just what a new farm board backed by a huge congressional appropriation can do to stabilize the wheat market Mr Hoover has nevertheless indicated to members of congress that he will have the board tackle the problem

No names are outstanding in the proposals of congressional and farm organization leaders for the position of chairman of the board They are former gov Frank O Lowden of Illinois, who opposed Mr Hoover for the presidential nomination and Julius S Barnes of New York head of the export grain activities of the government during the war

ADMITS BIRTH OF BABE WITHOUT HELP

Mother of Abandoned Child Identified; Disclosures Startle Police

CLEVELAND June 15 — The mother of a four day old infant which was found abandoned on a stairway in a downtown department store Thursday afternoon was revealed today as Anna Wiedman 28 South Boulevard

The lonely young woman startled police when she disclosed that she gave birth to the child alone in a hotel room She came here Sunday she said registered at the hotel and the baby was born early Tuesday

About 18 hours later according to the story she wrapped the child in a towel and a newspaper and went to a restaurant returning to the hotel later She again left the hotel Thursday and abandoned the infant in the store she admitted

Hotel employes remembered seeing the woman with her peculiarly wrapped bundle after reading in newspapers of the foundling in the department store and the young mother told her story when questioned by police She was taken to a maternity hospital despite her protests that she was not ill The infant also is in good health

DOCTOR KILLED

Officers Say He Was Intoxicated; Patrolman Shot in Fight

ATLANTA, June 15—Dr. Thomas A Spears, a prominent physician and surgeon, was shot and killed early today by officers who claimed he was intoxicated, according to police and witnesses.

O M Morgan, a patrolman, was seriously wounded in the gun battle. The other officer, S. D. Vaughn, was unhurt.

J. W. Trout, an owner of a barber shop in front of which the fatality occurred, and other witnesses, said the physician, according to the police, [illegible]

STATE PROFESSOR, "AG" ATTACHE ARE HELD IN MURDER

ACTRESS TO WED

ANITA STEWART

HOLLYWOOD, Cal, June 15 —Anita Stewart screen actress and George Converse New York millionaire will be married here some time next month, they announced today

Dr. James H. Snook and Marion Meyers of Wooster Investigated by Police

COED BRUTALLY SLAIN

Throat Slashed and Body Beaten Almost to Pulp by Hammer Fiend

COLUMBUS June 15—Two men, one a taciturn professor of the Ohio State university here and the other a nervous high strung attache of the agricultural extension service at the college were arrested here today and held on investigation charges with the brutal murder of Miss Hera Hix 21 pretty Delphian sorority co-ed of the Ohio State university here

Those arrested are Dr James H Snook 40 and Marion Meyers, 28 of Wooster

Suspicion fastened itself heavily on Dr Snook, a member of the veterinary department when it was learned that he had a bandaged hand He declared it was cut while he was repairing his automobile

Says He Had 'Date'

Snook admitted knowing the girl in a business way but up to a late hour questioning by Chief of Detectives W C Shellenberger admitted he had met the girl after business hours Dr Snook is married

Meyers also admitted knowing the murdered young woman He went so far as to say that he had a date with her the night she disappeared, to have her body found the next day, with its head battered in a pulp with 17 blows from a hammer and with its throat slashed

He steadfastly maintained however that he did not keep the engagement

Inclined to Believe Story

Police were inclined to believe the story told by Dr Snook concerning his whereabouts the night of the murder which would exonerate him

Two of Meyers fraternity brothers appeared at police court and told detectives that Meyers had been with them all except a half hour the night of the murder

The Wooster man is bald headed, about 35 years of age, and apparently high strung and nervous

Dr Snook is of the opposite character He is stern thinged wears glasses and is apparently unnerved by the more than six hours questioning.

Will Bar Parents

Meanwhile authorities are awaiting arrival of the girls parents, Dr. and Mrs Melvin Hix who are reported enroute here from Florida where Hix is said to be a professor in a university at Hollenton

With the throat slashed and the head beaten almost to a pulp by a hammer the body of the co-ed lies upon a cold marble slab in an undertaking establishment here today while the greatest police hunt in the history of Columbus is under way for her murderer

The girl whose parents are Dr and Mrs Melvin Hix of Bradenton Fla was found dead on the New York Central cliffs range northwest of the Ohio State university campus, yesterday

Her head had been beaten with a

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CORRELL RELEASED FROM MARION JAIL

Relatives Provide Funds To Meet Checks Issued to Giotto

After nearly $1,000 had been paid to meet several checks and accounts here Billy Correll was released from the prison yesterday where he had been held since his arrest a week ago today Relatives furnished money to meet Correll's obligations

A charge of issuing a fraudulent check filed against Correll by R G Williamson owner of the Kadgar Grotto will not be pushed city of ficials said following Correll's release Payment of a worthless check for $81 40 due the grotto as their share of proceeds from Correll's circus which he staged here two weeks ago was made in cash

Correll left Marion with his relatives yesterday to go to Toledo where he will attend funeral services for his mother today He was notified yesterday by his relatives that she had died Thursday It is believed that Correll will not notify his bondsmen of his predicament here until the latter part of the week when other methods to raise money had failed

City officials believe there is merit in Correll's story that he was the victim of a partner in Akron who failed to deposit money to make valid the checks Correll issued here which were written on the Home Savings Bank of Akron This partner is now out of Akron prison under bond following his arrest on charges filed by Correll, the latter says

DAWES PRESENTED TO KING OF ENGLAND

Ceremony Takes Place in Audience Chamber at Windsor Castle

WINDSOR, Eng, June 15 — Gen Charles Gates Dawes, new United States ambassador to England, presented his credentials to King George today at Windsor Castle

This was the first time since the beginning of his illness seven months ago that the king has received a foreign diplomat. During that time diplomats were received by Queen Mary or the Prince of Wales acting for the monarch.

The American diplomat wearing the conventional morning dress, arrived from London by train, accompanied by his wife. They proceeded at once to Windsor Castle in a royal coach.

The marshal of the diplomatic corps, Sir John Ramsbury presented Ambassador Dawes.

The ceremony took place in the audience chamber Ambassador and Mrs Dawes remained but an hour.

Ambassador Dawes will go to Paris, England, tomorrow morning, [illegible] conference with Premier [illegible]

APPROVES PROMOTIONS

WASHINGTON, June 15—President Hoover has approved the promotion of five navy captains to the rank of rear admiral as soon as vacancies occur Those selected for fully promotion are, Captains Arthur J Hepburn, Thomas C Hart, Orin G Murfin, Walter R Boone and Wilson D Leahy

TWO BIDS RECEIVED ON AIRPORT HANGAR

Will Be Opened and Submitted to Committee Today

Two bids for the construction and erection of a hangar on the municipal landing field will be opened by O A Benedict, director of public service, and considered by the airport committee some time this afternoon city officials said today.

Specifications for the hangar as advertised show that the building will be 60 by 80 feet, capable of housing four standard size planes. The bids will be submitted to the city board of control for its award

Bids Opened on First of New Navy Cruisers

WASHINGTON, June 15—Bids were opened at the navy department today for the construction of the first two of the 15 new 10,000 ton cruisers authorized by the last congress.

Two of the ships are to be built in commercial yards and three by the government's own navy yards. None of the commercial concerns bid on more than one cruiser, although some of the navy yards bid on two

The bids ranged from $8,538,000 to $11,943,431.

Local Pastor To Attend Tiffin Spiritual Retreat

The Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor of First Reformed church will go to Tiffin Monday to attend a two-day spiritual retreat of all ministers of the church in the state.

The retreat will be held in preparation for the celebration of the nineteen hundredth anniversary of Pentecost in 1930. About 200 are expected to attend.

CAREWE TO REWED

CHICAGO, June 15—Edwin Carewe, motion picture producer and [illegible] Mary Astor Carewe he divorced [illegible]

Today

A Peace Plan.
Strange Fish.
Father's Day.
Mr Simpson's Step

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

RAMSAY MacDONALD, soon coming here may suggest that the British Empire and the United States [illegible]sh freedom of the seas by dividing the earth between them

The United States would take [illegible] of the Western Hemisphere and Great Britain take charge of the [illegible]

* * *

That would suit us as regards this western hemisphere We live here don't want anything our neighbors have don't want anybody to interfere with them don't intend to allow it and don't want anybody to interfere with us

If Britain will keep peace in the rest of the world we shall be much pleased

* * *

Plenty of submarines and bearing bombing planes to meet anybody that comes with hostile intention swift [illegible] able to fly the ocean long range submarines warning all nations, Stay away from us and we shall strike you where you live, and you will never forget us

That with all due respect to parleys is the program for this country

* * *

A SCIENTIFIC expedition led by Dr Beebe finds in the sea off Nonesuch island Bermuda a fish that projecting from its head, has two eyes as longer than its body, with an eye at the end of each stalk It is as though you had two bamboo fishing poles projecting from your forehead with an eye at the end of each fishing pole

These fish can look three ways backward forward sideways

* * *

Marvelous proof of evolution, scientists call it But why?

What could amuse little Cain and Abel more than to watch fish with eyes at the end of stalks swimming in the brook in the garden of Eden

* * *

TOMORROW is Fathers Day You are invited to give dad a necktie Give dad a box of cigars or anything else that he needs

One gift the average dad would appreciate and it would cost nothing is pay a little attention to what dad says, between this and next fathers day

* * *

If children could be persuaded that dad hasn't spent all of his life in vain and that he really knows something worth listening to the average dad would be well pleased

* * *

JAMES SIMPSON of Chicago, owner of Marshall Field & Co, biggest store in the United States, steps across the continent to Seattle and purchases Frederick & Nelson, one of the most important stores on the Pacific coast

* * *

This interests Seattle which realizes Mr Simpsons knowledge of business and is proud to have him select Seattle for his first important undertaking outside of Chicago

Mr Simpson's purchase interests merchants in other cities who will see in Marshall Fields Seattle purchase the beginning of a chain of big stores.

* * *

FINE weather on the Atlantic 'Best in years' for flying, according to the weather bureau. When the three plucky Frenchmen landed safely, theirs was transatlantic flight No. 20. Nine planes had crossed the ocean, beginning with the United States navy plane in 1919. Seven flights were "non-stop"

Flying in 1928 cost 384 lives, a majority due to stunting and other recklessness and the use of planes un-

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RESOURCES, ADVANTAGES OF CITY CITED

Record of Marion One of Steady Increase in Growth; Community Practically 100 Per Cent American City

Railway Facilities and Fine System of Highways Greatly Responsible

Far from any cities and the ways of men can never be said of Marion, a city of 35,000 souls and so situated in the heart of Ohio that on an average it is not more than a hundred miles away from most of the state's largest cities. Marion is not unknown, for many of her steam shovels helped to dig the Panama Canal and ever since it has been known as the "Steam Shovel" city, and export shipments have been and continue to be made over the entire world. Then the famous front porch campaign in 1920 followed by the election of our fellow townsman, Warren G. Harding to the presidency put Marion indelibly on the map as the home of the twenty ninth president of the United States.

In 1922 Marion celebrated its centennial with a historical pageant, with President Harding as the principal speaker. Ever since the founding of Marion by Alexander Holmes and Elder Baker in 18..2 it has had a steady normal growth. Every decade since 1870 it has averaged better than a 50 per cent increase in population while 1900 to 19..0 a twenty year period shows an increase of approximately 1'5 per cent.

Marion's population in 1870 was 2,561 an din 1880 3,690 1890 was 8,327 and in 1900 11,8'6 1910 was 18,2'2 and in 1920 27,591.

Marion's postoffice receipts have more than doubled each decade for the past 30 years as follows.

In 1908 they were $41,207.60 and in 1917 $88,824.07 while that of 1928 was $170,618.70.

There are of course many reasons for this fine growth and one of them is the fact that Marion is practically a 100 per cent American city there being less than seven per cent of foreign born and colored population. Consequently it has an aggressive citizenship with many progressive elements.

Rail Facilities

Perhaps the two chief reasons for Marion's steady and constant growth are to be found in its exceptional rail road facilities together with splendid highways going in every direction and its stable and well financed manufacturing concerns.

Five steam roads and two traction lines radiating from Marion traverse 48 counties of the state and we have direct overnight passenger service to Toledo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, St. Louis and New York. Centering here are the following steam and electric railway lines: Erie, Big 4, Pennsylvania Lines, Hocking Valley, Chic & Erie C. D. & M. Electric and C. M. & B. Electric. Since this service is so exceptional it not only means much to our factories and merchants but commercial travelers and district and state agents are locating here because of the greater territory that can be covered and still allow more nights at home. Forty one passenger trains daily are at their command.

The Erie railroad has one of its largest terminals at Marion. Marion Transfer being located at this point makes Marion an ideal location for both large and small industries on account of facilities for handling traffic.

Handle Much Freight

At Marion Transfer there are handled annually approximately 2,2.. 475 tons of less than carload freight which goes to all points in the United States. Marion Transfer makes up through cars to all of the larger cities both east and west including freight for the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, northwest and all southern territory. For Marion proper on less than carload freight there are through cars from Chicago which makes second morning delivery and through cars through Marion Transfer from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other important points making fourth and fifth morning delivery. Straight carloads into Marion as well as from Marion are handled in through fast trains and the service on carload business is regular and on competitive basis with any city in the United States.

There passes through Marion daily an average of 48 Erie trains. The yards at Marion embrace some three hundred twenty acres with sixty eight miles of tracks which includes the Erie round house and repair yards. The payroll for 1928 was approximately $3,000,000.

The Hocking Valley and Pennsylvania Railroads have improved their crossings in connection with the repaving of West Center st. in Marion. The tracks are paved with Permaste concrete slabs manufactured by Permanent Concrete Products Inc., Columbus Ohio a subsidiary of The American Aggregates Corp. The Prendergast Co. of Marion are sole agents for these products.

Good Roads System

Marion's railroads have been generous in the installation of these crossings each of the four roads having one or more crossings in and about the city with a total of 10 tracks paved with concrete slabs.

To those using the automobile our system of good roads radiating to all points of the compass offers much. Last year Marion county under the very able supervision of Cecil Cochran county surveyor and our board of county commissioners built and reconstructed 66½ miles of road not on the state highways system. Also 50 miles more were treated with tar and asphalt. This year the county will build and reconstruct approximately 10 miles of roads and will surface treat 75 miles more with tar and asphalt and also widen 25 miles with proper maintenance on the balance of all improved roads.

Marion county has a system of hard surfaced county roads exclusive of the state highways of 125 miles which connect all the small towns and centers of population with each other and the whole with Marion. There are 317 miles of roads in Marion county of which at the end of this year there will be only 175 miles not passable the year round. Our state system consists of 101.03 miles all improved of which 72.01 miles are hard top roads and 29.4 miles are traffic bound.

The Harding Highway known as U. S. Route 30 passes directly through Marion east and west over Center Street the west half of which was widened 15 feet and repaved to a width of 50 feet last year and the east portion is to be improved this year as is also our North and South Main Street known as the Scioto Trail U. S. Route 23. This famous old trail passes the Harding Memorial and is the first road in the county to be beautified by the Altrusa club and Real Estate Board in their road beautification program. Last year they planted Paul Scarlet roses Clematis and Virginia Creepers on both sides of the trail for a mile south of the city. This trail is the direct route from Detroit and Toledo to Columbus and southern and eastern points and like the Harding Highway brings thousands of tourists through Marion every year.

Has Plane Factory

And now with our new airplane factory turning out an entirely new design in a three place monoplane the "Marion" and a new landing field of 140 acres to be improved to the ..th degree the Marion business men will have in reach of almost everywhere—every day. Air transportation is here and Marion is ready for it. A flying school has been established in connection with our new airport.

Being the home and burial place of President and Mrs. Harding the city naturally attracts the tourists and thousands visit our city every year to see the Harding memorial, which was built from a fund contributed by the people of the United States.

Since the president's death, more than a million persons, coming from every state and nearly every nation on earth have visited the temporary vault in the beautiful Marion Cemetery and now since the new tomb is completed thousands upon thousands continue to visit it. The new tomb which contains the bodies of the President and Mrs. Harding was designed by Henry Hornbostle and Eric Fisher Wood of Pittsburgh Pa.

The Harding Home and Museum was made possible by Mrs. Harding's will in which the house with its original furnishings all presents memencoes souvenirs etc. received by President and Mrs. Harding during its administration were willed to the Harding Memorial Association with the request that the home and all be maintained in perpetuity and for ever preserved to the public for the benefit of posterity.

Employs 2,000

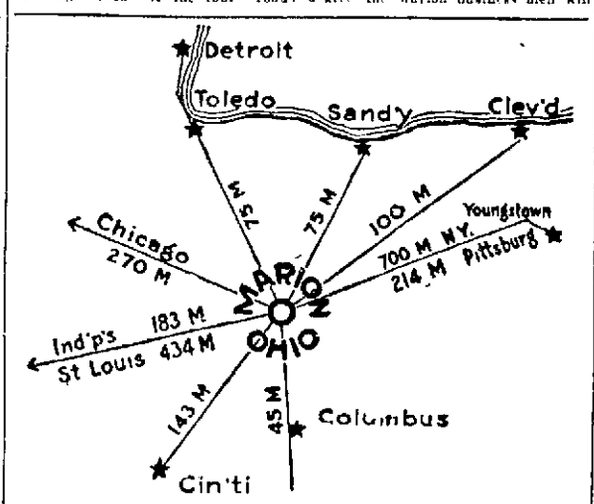
The Marion Steam Shovel Co. is

Turn to Page 12

ARTICLE IS REPRODUCED FROM MAY EDITION OF "HIGHWAY TOPICS"

THE article on this page is reproduced from the May issue of Highway Topics a monthly magazine published by the Ohio Good Roads Federation. It was illustrated with 18 pictures of Marion factories and scenes. The magazine also carried full page advertisements of the Huber Mfg. Co., the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

The article was written by H. T. Lewis of the Vernon Heights Realty Co.



"THE HUB OF COMMERCE"

Postoffice Receipts Here Double Each Decade For Last 30 Years

Marion's largest manufacturing concern and employs an average of 2,000 men. From their first shovel built in 1883 selling for $9,000.00 they are now turning out shovels that are used in the strip coal mining sections and cost a half million dollars, which have a dipper that a small truck can be driven through and holds fifteen yards of earth two of which would fill an ordinary gondola railroad car. One of this type is now being erected in the Illinois coal fields.

They also produce many other types of shovels of various sizes used in road work and other lines and are operated by steam electricity gas electric and oil electric engines. This factory recently passed into the control of W. A. Harriman & Co. of New York City.

The Osgood Co. makes general utility sized shovels. The original Osgood Co. produced a steam shovel in 1880 that was used on the West Shore railroad. The Osgood Co. has greatly increased its plant and output in the last three years. Many of its shovels are sold to city, county and state highway departments. The shovels are generally of three fourths one and one and one fourth yard capacity although larger shovels are made.

The General Excavator Co. makes a one-half yard shovel only operated by gas or electricity. This shovel is used in highway department work cellar excavations and quarries and such. This is Marion's latest shovel company beginning operation just two years ago. With three shovel factories the name of Marion has been further emphasized as the "Steam Shovel City."

C. A. Owens the financial and managing head of these last two companies has also given to Marion two steel casting companies and is now one of the chief financial backers of our new airplane company.

Oldest Institution

The Huber Manufacturing Co. is our oldest industrial institution and was founded by Edward Huber and incorporated Nov. 30 1874. It has witnessed Marion's growth from an infant to a thriving industrial city. The Huber Co. produces road rollers tractors and threshing machinery. The company is one of our largest industries and has been under the constant management of S. F. Barlow as president and general manager since 1904. Marion industries produce about $27,000,000 of products each year.

Marion's heaviest production in tons is probably castings of every type. The American Malleable Castings Co. produces thousands of cabs etc. and have tripled their capacity in three years.

The Marion Manufacturing Co. manufactures one man low bars for automobiles. The are sold to automobile and truck manufacturers and automobile dealers for towing purposes. The appliance fastens to the rear of the driver's new car and to the front axle of the trailing car saving 50 per cent of the cost of transporting new cars from the factory. Many are shipped abroad.

Among our other and newer industries are the Gardner Tap and Die Co. making taps and dies of the highest quality for precision work.

The Wilson Bohannan Lock Co. produces railroad switch locks and a great variety of other locks. The Fairfield Engineering Co. makes conveying machinery of many types especially unloaders for coal and building materials. They are now enlarging their plant. The Marion Motor Inc., makes the new oil engines and the Marion Aircraft Co. Inc. our latest factory addition produces airplanes.

Other City Products

Marion also produces canvass gloves cement products radios ice cream ice butter and other creamery products copy holders Primm oil engines machined products outlet boxes candies cut glass tools, dies mattresses beverages and cigars.

The Marion Sand & Gravel Co. now

Turn to Page 12

The IRON FIREMAN
Automatic COAL Burner
Makes Hand-firing Obsolete and Wasteful.

Anyone can understand why. Just contrast it with "forced underfiring." In hand firing green coal is thrown in on top of the fire, and a considerable portion of the gases which should give heat pass up the stack immediately as thick smoke. Constant opening and closing fire door admits cold air which cools off the firebox. Unburned and partly burned coal sifts through grate bars into the ash pit.

T. M. CUNNINGHAM
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.
159 McWilliams Ct. Phone 2818.

AMERICA BELIEVES IN BRICK
Throughout the United States builder after builder is making the discovery that it pays to specialize in Brick Homes.

The American public is favorable to Brick because of it's beauty, it's durability, it's healthfulness it's safety, it's perpetual economy.

The builder who concentrates on Brick Homes finds it profitable not only in dollars and cents but in the prestige it adds to his name.
—Ohio Brick and Tile Association

The Wyandot Clay Products Co.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio

The Jones Realty Co.
IF IT'S A HOME
YOU DESIRE
ANYWHERE IN MARION
CALL US IMMEDIATELY
Maynard Drive—A strictly modern bungalow of five large rooms ready to occupy. Garage.
Phone 2501
Salesmen—
A. L. Malott - - - Phone 2967.
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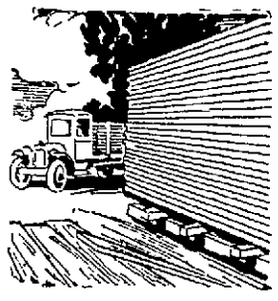
Six New Homes
Now under construction
More to follow this Summer.
DON'T WAIT for that homesite!
Now is the time to buy Real Estate
Especially in Vernon Heights
where values are still so reasonable
For instance, compare a $2400 home-site here with one in some other section of Marion.
The Vernon Heights Realty Co.
209 W. Center St. Phone 3143.

An Unsightly Reputation Hurts Your House
WHY NOT MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
It costs little in Money or Effort to make your old home new, in comfort and appearance.
ASK US FOR ADVICE.
Lumber Supplies—Roofing Materials.
The Slanser Lumber & Coal Co.
Dial 4258.

Why worry about parking space?
Ride the Busses

Your Lumber Yard!



In stock in our lumber yard is the timber you need—ours to recommend and yours to command for every building purpose. Flooring, siding, laths, shingles; lumber in every desired size, and kind. Use our stock as your reserve supply and draw upon it according to your needs.
LESLIE E. ADAMS
LUMBER & COAL CO.
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Mothers
Bring the Little Ones To Us for Photographs
Phone 2625 for Appointments
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SUMMER PRICES ON OUR Good Coal ARE NOW IN EFFECT
MONARCH 100% Pure Paints and Varnishes
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C. W. LEFFLER & SON
Phone 4243 116 N. High St.

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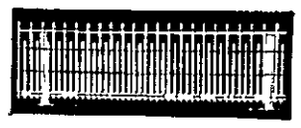
BRIGHTWOOD
A model of the high standard of real estate development now progressing
Dial 6209 or 2283.
Genevieve Hummer or Hayes Thompson

The Marion Sand & Gravel Co.
Office—Suite 9—Citizens Bldg. & Loan Building.
High Grade Materials
Produced in Two Modern Plants

TIMELY TIPS



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Rowe Staggered Picket Fence
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The Marion County Lumber Co.
611 Bellefontaine Ave Dial 2339 Marion, Ohio
P. S. Keeps children in and dangers out

AUTHORIZED KOHLER QUALITY RELIABILITY INSURED ROOFS
OUR business is roofing, nothing else. We have no side issues and each job is given our personal supervision.
Superior Roofing Co.
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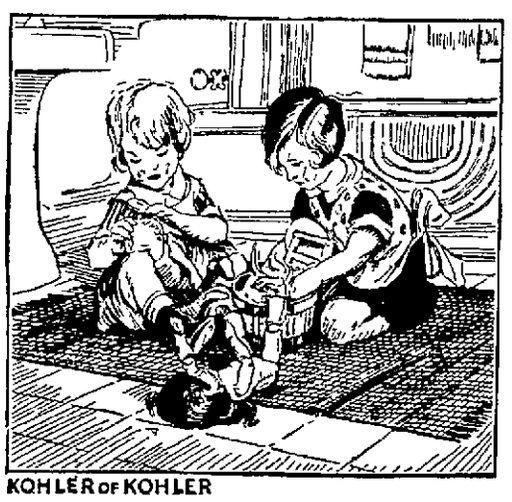

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Summer Time Is Play Time
New convenient fixtures in your bathroom will make it easy for you to keep those kiddies looking fresh, clean and healthy thruout their summers play. Come in and let us help you select your new fixtures. Our completely remodeled show room will soon be ready for your better service at
The Dreher Supply Co.
184 North Main St.
Phone 2675.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DEATH KNELL OF 1928 POTATOES SOUNDED

New Crop Drops in Price During Week, First Apples To Appear

This week will probably see the last of 1928 potatoes and apples on the markets according to local dealers. No reference of this nature is made concerning eggs.

The first of the yellow transparents make their appearance here next week probably at prices similar to the present quotations on last years apples. There are but a few crates available from the last crop of Kings and these are selling at two pounds for 25 cents.

The first transparents come from southern orchards where a few bushels were marketed nearly two weeks ago. These were small and green growers say and none were offered locally.

New potatoes of the North Carolina cobbler variety dropped from their opening price of $3 a bushel to $1.95 which is the funeral knell for the old potatoes. Aware of their approaching exit old potatoes made a final rally and raised from $1.00 a bushel to $1.25 a bushel within the last two weeks.

Markets were not very active last week most new vegetables and fruit items having been well supplied. Eggs and butter remained at their former quotations of 35 and 40 cents during the entire week while meat items were steady.

A few of the newer Marion county produce items such as curly leaf lettuce at 10 cents a pound, new beans at 10 cents and other vegetables evidenced the final arrival of spring produce here. From now on grocers say that the imported produce from other states will be largely supplanted by Marion county truck farm crops which are now getting under way for the summer.

Watermelons and cantaloupe are still imported items as prices will indicate. Choice melons averaging in the neighborhood of 40 pounds were ranging between $1 and $1.25 each while cantaloupes sold within a range of 10 to 20 cents each.

With Ohio hothouses beginning to produce and the tomato market better supplied the higher priced Florida tomatoes are rapidly disappearing locally grocers say. Some of the Texas crop selling around 18 to 25 cents a pound still are shipped here.

A few California bing cherries were placed on the markets here at 60 cents a pound a delicious but expensive item. These are accompanied by raspberries which sell at the teney price of 40 cents a pint.

Sweet corn which was first seen here a week ago remains at the opening quotation of eight cents or four ears for 10 cents. This price results in a very light demand for corn on the cob.

With the grapefruit supply on the decline due to sprouting seeds oranges took a step up of one to six cents a dozen during the last week on some local markets. A variety of oranges coming from Florida and California range in price from 20 to 60 cents a dozen.

FARM RELIEF
Let welding help you
Marion Welding Co 132 Oak St
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co
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See Those
American Standard
BICYCLES
—the same kind used by "DON CRAM" when he broke the Endurance Record
Marion Motorcycle Co.
427 W Center St Phone 2983

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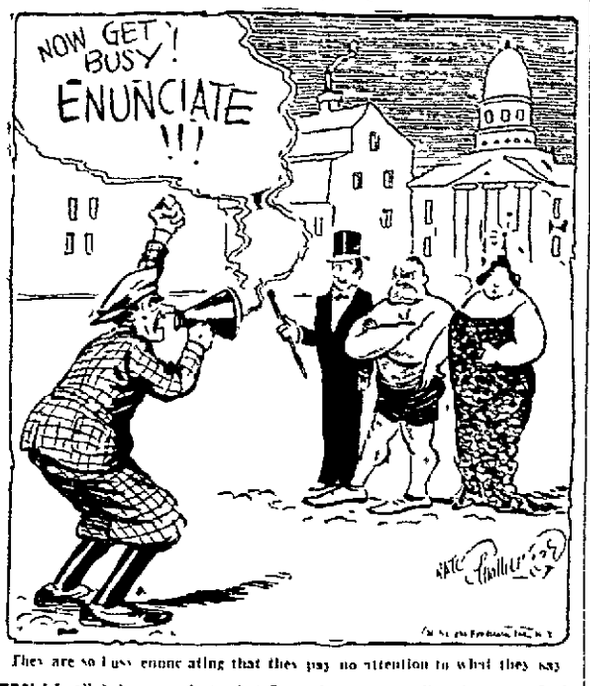
Films & Kadaks
BROWNIE CAMERAS
In Colors
24 hour developing and printing
THE REXALL DRUG STORES
145 E Center St
and
Harding Hotel Bldg W Center

Lindy Fools Reporters

Has Newspaper Boys Looking For New Jobs After Pulling Fast One on Wedding; Shriners "Go Hot" at Convention in California

BY WILL ROGERS



They are so busy enunciating that they pay no attention to what they say

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. The best thing that was OUT of the papers in years was the Lindbergh Wedding. The old Boy certainly hung one on em. Talk about embarrassing moments I can think of none that must have equalled all those Camera men and Reporters that were standing out at the Morrow's front gate and Lindy and Ann drove out waved at em and drove on off. The Gang dident even stop shooting craps long enough to notice em. They just figured Off for another ride. Then three hours later have some one come out and announce to you, They have married. Boys and that was their departure on their honeymoon that you just witnessed a short time ago. Too bad you was too busy to follow them.

The Guys started eating their Cameras. Reporters were wondering where their next jobs were coming from. Well they hounded em into it. *The Press wouldent give the family a minutes peace since the engagement was announced.* Now instead of filling pages and pages of pictures of the bridal couple as they walk to the altar, why all they can do is dig up old ones showing him on his arrival in France, or flying the air mail to St. Louis. Tunnes has the right idea, get on an Island in the middle of the Mediterranian even if you have to be pestered with Bernard Shaw's. But at least there is no Tabloids after you.

Shriners Have Good Time

Now what else we had? We was pestered all last week out here in California with the Shriners. That's a funny trait of Human Nature especially American nature. You would'nt think a bunch of what is ordinarily considered a fairly smart type of men would leave their comfortable homes families business and right in the midst of a summer Gang *together on hot trains loaded in like sheep* and for four and five days cross the Continent just to get to wear badges and march in the heat. Everywhere they move its a slow Gang up in hot hotel lobbies. Do everything that is against all the laws of ease and comfort that we are supposed to be a martyr for. But they just eat it up men that when there is no convention on have pretty fair intelligence and dignity. But just let a band start playing and give one a Fez and a badge and he is practically useless for rest of the season.

But they do have a lot of fun and its really a good thing for em for if it wasent for fool things like that they would all get too serious and business like. They are a great bunch about the best I guess of the noisy organizations. There is some live bunches among them. It always struck everyone odd that Philadelphia should always furnish about the finest and most up to date Shrine bunch of all. Tulsa Temple to the Shrine is just about what Chaplin is to the Movies. My own Shrine AKDAR of Tulsa Oklahoma a branch of the Claremore Lodge they was just about as fine a bunch as ane.

And by the way Claremore would be an ideal Town for them to meet in another year or so. We are getting a fine Hotel there where they can rub badges against each other. We are building the only Indian Hospital in the United States right there in Claremore. Well these Shriners act like Indians when they are on a Convention so we will take em right out there to Sober em up.

Sold 'Em Real Estate

We made some pretty good real estate sales to em while here that week. We guarantee a Screen Star with every lot. We turned on the 'Unusual Weather' for em. Mabel Willebrandt lasted off em while here. The City Council got all the Racketeers together and said,

Now Boys go easy keep the prices without reason. Make it up in amount sold. Remember two quarts at a fair price will make you as much as One quart at an exorbitant figure. And of course you know it costs you no more to produce two than one and the Authorities will see that the overhead is kept within reason. Cost you no more for protection for a thousand quarts than One, so what we want to do is to send em away satisfied.'

So I will say this, that everything went off fine. There was no kick on price. Course there was a little hollering on Quality. But the cheap price enabled the purchaser to procure enough quantity, that he soon dident notice the quality. So all in all everything was handled mighty nice, and they finally got em all carried to the station and out of town. Course nobody got on the right trains, but as long as we got em out of town, why our responsibility ended.

It dont make much difference where one is anyhow. A Seattle Guy might just as well wake up in Jacksonville as at home. his summer is spoiled anyhow. But they are all dragging back home now and will start resting to get ready for their next vacation.

Hoover Dines Congress

Well we better get some Comedy in this Article so lets get to Congress quick. Hoover put one over on em. When it commenced to get hot in Washington a couple of weeks ago why they thought well we will just adjourn and go home for a summer and come back when its cool and take this up. Hoover says. Who is going to adjourn? Where is home, its cool?

He just told em you stay right here and either give these Farmers relief or something that looks like relief to them. But you are not going to meet here and just do a lot of arguing and then just because its hot go home. So now he has em there he is going *to make me stick till they do some thing.*

The Debenture thing I dont like its about washed up. The Canada Longworth case is all over. The Tariff Bill setting that is just the squeezing over who won the war.

Mrs Hoover Does Fishing

Mr Hoover sneaks off every Saturday and catches enough fish to last through the week. Mrs Hoover went up to Rapidan Camp and Lynch but for the President and made a splendid speech. Thats about the first time we have had that and she is liable to be in great demand. All invitations now will read 'Either you or your wife will be acceptable.' But I guess to fill all the invitations that he gets he would have to have as many wives as a Movie Star.

And say speaking of the Movies they are going full blast out here all Summer. Every day that came along has a double that can and every double *that cant talk is going right on and leaving it.* You meet an Actor or Girl and in the old days when they would have just nodded and passed by now they stay and start chattering like a parrott. Weather Politics Babe Ruth anything just to practice talking and they are so busy estimating that they pay no attention to what they are saying. Everything is an innovation. I was on the stage 23 years and never heard the word or knew what it was.

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Dyeing her hair will not lengthen a woman's years.

For the Kidneys, Lame Back or That Tired Feeling, Take
JUNIPER PILLS
60c Box
49c
JACKSONS CUT RATE
140 S Main St or Palace Bldg.

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What will happen tomorrow? ARE your home and business property insured against fire, explosion and tornado—your auto against fire, theft, collision, etc.—your personal effects against theft, pilferage and fire—your furs and jewelry against the many hazards to which such valuables are exposed—your income producing properties against rent losses? You can't see tomorrow, but you can prevent financial loss. Insure with
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Dependable Service
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Phone 2004.

BANK CLEARINGS AT NEW HIGH FIGURE

Total of $674,278.78 Is Reached. Payday of Factories Proves Aid

Bank clearings hit a new high level last week ending Thursday when a total of $674,278.78 was reached according to reports from the National City Bank & Trust Co. The week also claims the distinction of having clearings amounting to more than $100,000 for four consecutive days.

Monday, June 10, was pay day for several large Marion factories these checks swelling the total to $140,413.13. Tuesday even larger clearings were reported amounting to $147,748.01. On Wednesday, the clearings amounted to $102,998.06 in spite of the fact that banks were closed in the afternoon. This high Wednesday figure the largest reported this year for any half day was partially caused by a single check on one of the local banks the clearing house reports. Thursday's clearings wound up the week with $104,113.77.

Only Five Building Permits Are Issued

Building activity lulled in Marion last week only five permits being issued in that length of time according to reports from the office of City Clerk S. H. Keller. This is the fewest issued in the last three months.

Two of them were for garages an estimated to cost $400 the other $75 front and rear porch costing $1 and $75 and a $25 addition to a garage complete the week's permits.

Martel News

MARTEL—James Sherrock of Cabel this was a guest for a few days of his son John and brother Greg.

Miss Winifred and Dare Wilkins are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Bell Biddle of Galion.

Mrs. Sherman Clark and son Walter of Iberia were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Evans.

Misses Dortha and Virginia Hague of Columbus Misses Ruth and Helen Biddle of Marion and Miss Ruth Auman of Martel were guests of Mrs. Etta Kurtz Thursday.

Miss Dortha Biddle of Galion visited friends here Wednesday.

Clarence Price and family of near Green Camp have moved into the Hosling property here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dudley visited Thursday at the home of their daughter Mrs. Bert Campbell of Marion.

Forest Evans who is attending college at the University of Miami has accepted a position with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron.

Little Maxine Grissinger daughter of Mervin Grissinger has been quite ill but is reported better today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNeal have located here after spending the winter in California. They are living in the E. S. Grissinger house.

Mrs. Charles Sproul has gone to Shelby, Wis., where she will visit friends.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

West Mansfield Pastor Reads Service at Parsonage

RICHWOOD, June 15.—Miss Leona Bish and Floyd Hiser were united in marriage Wednesday morning at West Mansfield. The Rev. W. S. Goldsen of the church of Christ performed the single ring ceremony at the parsonage.

They were attended by Miss Ruth Roberts cousin of the bride and Ivan Bates cousin of the bridegroom both of West Mansfield.

The bride was dressed in blue georgette and carried pink roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in green satin.

Mrs. Hiser is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bish, of Gladwin. Mr. Hiser is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huey. They will be at home at Broadway.

WHY MAKE MOTHER COOK?
Bring the Family to the Midway for their Sunday Dinner
Midway Lunch
The Sea Food Palace of Marion

Insist On GENUINE FORD PARTS
when repairing your Ford car.
We carry a complete line
Ed. C. Watters
274-78 S. Main St
Phone 8178

SUCCESS
In Life Depends Upon Thrift and Thrift Means Saving for a Home
WE PAY YOU 5½% ON SAVINGS
THE PEOPLES' BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
A. C. EDMONDSON Pres. WILLIAM J. FIFE, Sec'y
131 S. State St

Father's Day
SUNDAY
JUNE 16th
Treat Him to Dinner at Turoff's
Father Dad or the Old Man, as he is affectionately called by various members of the family, always provides all the necessities of life within his power so, when a day is set aside in his honor, the least we can do is to reciprocate in the same spirit.
Among your gifts and pleasures for entertainment in late June at Turoff's will have a fine selection of the things he likes to eat and will extend every effort to make your visit a pleasure.
TUROFF BROTHERS
RESTAURATLURS
Where Good Food and Good People Meet

The Frank Bros. Co.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Saturday Night Sale of Rayon Silk Undies
Regular $1.00 Values Tonight and Tonight Only at
50¢
Included in this extraordinary Saturday Night Sale of Better Rayon Silk Underwear are
Rayon Silk Combinations
Rayon Silk Bloomers - Rayon Silk Vests
Rayon Silk French Panties
Tailored and lace trimmed
Splendid selection of colors
Regular $1.00 values for 50c
Open Tonight Till Nine.
The Frank Bros. Co.

"You'll go *many miles* before this Car needs gas again!"

OPERATING ECONOMY AND REMARKABLY LOW PRICE MAKE WHIPPET EASY ON YOUR POCKETBOOK
THE new Superior Whippet Four carries on the original Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for low operating and service costs. Though its higher compression engine develops more than 20% added horsepower, with faster speed and pick-up, there is no increase in Whippet's consumption of gas and oil.
And the new Superior Whippet Six is even more economical than its predecessor. Its increase in compression ratio assures more value from gas used, and more miles per gallon.
Then consider the remarkably low prices of both the Whippet Four and the Whippet Six, and you realize why thousands of new owners are appreciating that in buying motor car value, their dollar goes further today than ever before.
WHIPPET 6 COUPE Down payment only $265
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WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO
NEW SUPERIOR Whippet FOURS AND SIXES
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W. E. TILEY & SON, LARUE, O.

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Four Marion Churches To Obse

Programs Announced for First Reformed, Calvary Oakland and Forest Lawn

Will Have Exercises During Sunday School Period

Presbyterian Service To Be Held at 7:30 O'clock Sunday Night

Sunday school and church services of First Reformed church will be combined in the morning for presentation of a Children's day program. The program will be presented in the Sunday school room of the church.

An entertaining program has been planned and will be given in the following order: Reading, "A Tribute to Childhood," Ruth Jacoba; welcome exercise, Ferdy Gorenflo, June Reiderk, Mary Ethel Jones, Hazel Shirley, Mary Jane Gilbert, Jack Gorenflo and Esther Knight; prayer, the Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor; "A Convincing Welcome," Dicky Flack; "A Polite Welcome," Harry Weber; "The World Is Full of Children," Ruth Dumm and Edwina Dumm; "Some Day," King Keller; song, "Little Sunbeams," beginners class; exercise, "God's Beautiful World," Edward Bastain, George Dietch, and Martha Jane Fabian; "A Prayer," Richard Keller and Theodore Schidler; exercise and drill, "Daisy's Tell Us," Miriam Knicker, Edore Ensberger, Betty Jane Kochler, Isabel Adams, Anita Fablan, Virginia Knight, Alice Wade, Deloris Keller and Marcella Bolander; "A Beginner's Piece," Doris Weber; "A Good Suggestion," Joe Welsh; address, the Rev. Mr. Weckmueller.

Exercise, "What the Flowers Said," Margaret Andrews, Mary Elisabeth Williams, Mary Alice Swartz, Mildred Wade, Helen Jones and Helen Feichtin; "Why I'm Glad," Elenor Bolander; "Smiles," Lowell Swartz; "The City of Happiness," Mae Dietch; "A Sunshine Greeting," Mary Knickle; "Can You Blame Him," David Kogle; piano solo, "The Swallow," Mary Elisabeth Williams; exercise, "Sparkling Candles," Lillian Cleveland, Grace Dietch, Billy Flack, Hester Goyer, Waren Bastian, Ino June Schrote, Ervin Pickerel, Almo Malo and Clarice Marshal; "I Love You Mother," Maurine Jean Flack; exercise, "Peter the Fisher Man," Billy Zieg, Elden Dillinger, Joe Walsh, Jack Moon and Robert Wills; song; exercise, "'Tis God Who Sends the Spring," Mary Katherine Gorenflo, Mary Louise Shuley and Audrey Swartz; "A Little Verse," Betty Dillinger; "Gather For Jesus," Garnet Gilbert; "A little Girl's Piece," Rose Mary Paulsen; exercise, "Golden Sunbeams," Betty Knight, Elaine Fraley, Miriam Kochler, Clara Loyer, Ruth Fogle and Wilma June Wires; "The Best Way," Ruth Reider and Florence Jones; piano solo, Isabel Adams; exercise, "Rows of Promise," Jean Bryant, Marjorie Heiser, Dorothy Hurt, Elsie Weber and Elnor Flack; exercise, "Comrades of the Carpenter," Edward Moon, Paul Hoffman, Roscoe Schrote and Willard Smith; "How They Grow," Katherine Andrews, Dona Rae Reidenbaugh; "Proud to Belong," William Hurr; "Free Parking," Elden Dillinger; song, "The World Children For Jesus," primary department; closing, the Rev. Mr. Weckmueller.

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Program at Oakland On Sunday Night

The Children's day services at Oakland Evangelical church Sunday night will include songs, exercises and drills by the children. An exercise entitled, "The Apostles," will be given by the junior department and another, "The Golden Sunbeams," will be presented by the junior department girls. A pantomime of "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," will be given.

Another entertaining Children's day program which will be given here Sunday will be that given at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at 7:30 Sunday night. Teachers in the beginners, primary and junior departments that are giving the program are directing the entire entertainment.

The program Sunday night will open with a song, "Birds Are Happy, So Are We", by the primary and junior departments, followed by prayer by the Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor. The program, following a welcome address by Joy Embody, will be as follows:

Exercise, "A Bunch of Daisies," Frances Page, Mary Crane, Marie Wark and Jean Heaton. Recitation, "Little Folks," Robert Vanderhoff and Mildred Cook. Solo, "Jewels," Donald Ebert. Exercise, "Loyalties," Howard Hodges, Donald Reed, Melvin Rechtell, Wilson Smith, Victor Martain and Jay Snyder.

Recitation, Ruth Ebert. Duet, "Morning Compliments," Jean Willoughby and Geraldine Cook. Exercise, "True Blue," Glen Willoughby, Paul Ward, Walter Ansparh, Dale Post, James Colson and Donald Jackson.

Recitation, "Individuality," Kenneth Jones. Exercise, Mary Jane, Warwick, Helen Peterson and Delpha Jean Prettyman. Exercise, "Canny Little Can," John Fiegfried, coffee can, Alvin Jones and Herald Hawkins, baking powder, James Wark and Dalis Martin, tea, Richard Burley and George Fadely, corn beans and tomatoes, Glen Winters and Harry Winters, peaches, pears and cherries, Gerald Roberts, America.

Recitation, "A Problem," Jack Prettyman. Exercise, Dumbbell Rose Drill," Martha Lee Walker, Thelma Riley, Elain Smith, Ruth Wasserback, Ruth Bowers, Geraldine Cook, Dortha Kee and Irma Jones. Recitation, "Tit for Tat," Jean Willoughby. Exercise, "Summer Showers," Elizabeth Price, Isaah Cook, Neita Johnston, Bettie Anspach, Robbie Price and Helen McAdow. Exercise, "In Search of the Key," Elizabeth Parshell, Katherine Kee, Genevie Peak, Johnna Beigle, Bettie Anspach, June Heck, Virginia Phelps and Neita Johnson.

Exercise, "One and All for Jesus," Jay Johnston, Geraldine Cook, Dorothy Cook, Jean Willoughby, Percilla Mason, Glen Willoughby, Jimmie Hodges and George Beigle. Recitation, "Children's Day," Donald Persival.

Exercise, "Rain Bow Drill," Bertha Baum, Virginia Jackson, Jaunita Andrews, Francis Maxie, Mary Toll, Evelyn Converse, Dorothy Dain, Irene Betts, Pauline Davis, Katherine Kee Olive Mohr and Goldie Williams. Speech, "Your Part," Junior Persival.

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Orchestra Opens Calvary Program

A prelude by the Sunday School orchestra will open the services at Calvary Evangelical church at 7:30 o'clock. Following this Georgia Wetzel, Mary June Beamsnyder and Carol Shearer will take part in a devotional service. Dr. W. L. Johnson will lead in prayer. The welcome address by Jean Shearer and the cradle roll babies will be followed by songs by the primary department. The remainder of the program follows:

The Twenty-third Psalm, Virgil Hinamon; recitation, Everett Colwell; "The Pretty Small," Mildred Groman; "My Sleepy Doll," Ruth Bowen; song, beginners' department; "The Way To Do," Alberta Corwin; "A Flower Gift," Richard Clark; "My Sick Dolly," Anita Jean Taylor; "If You Were Little," Mary June Augenstein; "Wishes," Homer Frost; "The Polite Little Boy," Kenneth Kimbel; exercise, "This Is the Way," Fonnie Justis, Donna Ruth Midlam, Virginia Epley, Ayla Lill and Betty Shearer.

"Sympathy," Theo Groman; song, Mrs. Whitnack's class; "A Busy Week," Ellen Aull; exercise, Virginia Rutherford and class No. 1; "A Small Rebel," Donald Danlee; recitation, "Ruth Mang; "Rules," Robert Clark; "Life's Answer," Marjorie Anne McIntire; "Little Women All Through the Week," Mrs. Remsnyder's class; "Little Men's Occupations," Mrs. Sharrock's class; drill, Miss Wieland's and Mrs. Fiste's classes. Pageant, "From Self to Service," Young Ladies' Missionary Circle.

Church News • • • Told in Brief

Mrs. D. F. Allread will address the Intermediate society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night.

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J. V. Armstrong Traylor, of Magnetic Springs, O., will preach at the Church of Christ, North Main and Farming sts., for an indefinite period, beginning with services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

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On account of the conference at North Manchester, Ind., which the Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor of First Church of the Brethren is attending, there will be no services at that church Sunday night.

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The congregation of the Prospect Street M. E. church will go to the Zion M. E. church Sunday morning during the church hour to join with that church in celebrating the eighty-third anniversary of its founding.

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The Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of the Prospect Street M. E. church has returned from Berea, O., where he attended the board of ministerial training of the central German conference of Methodist Episcopal church convention. He delivered a series of sermons on the "Philosophy of Religion and Comparative Religion as a part of the Summer School of Ministerial Training" for the undergraduates of the conference. The Rev. Mr. Patow is a member of the board.

• • •

The congregation of First Reformed church will attend the dedication services for the Trinity Reformed church of Upper Sandusky, Sunday night. There will be no services held in the local church. A large delegation is expected to attend.

Recognition For Dad at Central Christian Church

Recognition will be given the fathers present at the Father's Day program to be given during the Bible school hour of Central Christian church, Sunday morning, with especial attention paid the oldest and youngest fathers, the one with the most children present, etc.

A feature of the program will be an address by a surprise speaker whose name has not been announced. A picture of the Brotherhood and Loyal Women's classes and probably several other Sunday school organizations, will be taken.

Young People To Have Charge of Services

The night service at Trinity Baptist church will be in charge of the Senior B. Y. P. U. Seven old hymns of the church will be sung, together with a short history of their composition and theme. The Men's chorus will also present a group of songs.

Art can be magnificent in any age if there is money to pay for it.

FORD
Tubular Radiators
MALO BROS.

Life Is Brief!

A SERMONETTE

By the REV. IRVIN KAUFFMAN, Pastor, Greenwood Evangelical Church

WE often hear it said of persons who do not stop at anything that will add to their sensual pleasure—they certainly are getting the most out of life; they are getting out of it all that there is in it. The Psalmist has a different view point in Psalm 90:12—So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.

This does not mean a foolhardy calculation of the probable length of life. None of us know how long we shall live. Most of us will die sooner than we suppose. But we should number our days as a miser counts his gold—esteeming each one a precious gift from God.

When we thus number our days we will find that after all there are not so many of them. Life at its longest is very brief. The Word of God sets this forth as a truth. My days are swifter than a post. My days are like a weaver's shuttle. Your life is like a vapor that appeareth for a little while and then vanisheth away. These are Bible comment upon the brevity of life. Experience bears out the truth of these statements. Old Clifford in the House of Seven Gables, his mind deranged from age and trouble was in great distress because he was unable to find his lost youth. It had left him so soon and so suddenly.

If we number our days properly we will find that they are too precious to be wasted.

The Question is often asked: If you knew that you had but one more day to live, how would you spend the time? It is interesting to consider the probable reaction of different types of persons to a situation of this kind. For instance there is the man interested only in his business, the man concerned for his friends, the person who feels his need of religious consolation and the person who properly numbers his days. How would each of these persons be effected by the death summons?

We can only get the most out of life when we seek the help of God to rightly spend our days and we cannot spend them to any advantage unless we have the Saviour with us. He has set us the very best example possible. I must be about my Father's business. My meat is to do the will of him that sent me. I must work the works of him that sent me. These statements from the lips of our Lord help us to understand his attitude toward life. If we possess this same outlook we can also say with him at the close of life—I have glorified thee on the earth, I have finished the work that thou gavest me to do. Only in this way can we get the most out of life, both in this world and in the world to come.

Marion Church Directory • • • • • • Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. E.

Park Street—437 Park st. T. M. Sellers, pastor.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

Bethel—870 N. State st. Rev. A. L. Hook, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. F. H. Le Masters, supt.
10:30 a. m.—The Rev. John B. Ekey, of Columbus, will preach.
6:30 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Senior Baptist Young Peoples' Union will be in charge of services.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer service.

Fite Memorial—Davids and Darlus sts. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Stanley Brubeck, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Cause of Discouragement."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.s Intermediate, Junior and Senior.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "A Generous offer Refused."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting. Tenth and eleventh chapter, Revelation.

Emmanuel—N. Main & Fairview sts. Rev. S. F. Porter.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Tenth in a series of sermons on "The Jewel In Our Ring of Life."
6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, Choir rehearsal.

Mt. Zion—213 Senate st. Rev. J. H. Cannda.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. in charge of A. Coffey.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—E. Church and Reed av. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Supt. Forest Ballinger
10:30 a. m.—No services.
7:30 p. m.—No services.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickermann, pastor. The Rev. Herbert McDevitt, assistant pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Low mass.
8:00 a. m.—Children's mass. Sermonette by the Rev. Father Spickerman.
9:30 a. m.—High mass. Homily by the Rev. Father Spickerman.
11:00 a. m.—Low mass by Father McDevitt.
7:30 p. m.—Benediction.

CHRISTIAN

Central—W. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "A Reason For Our Hope."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. "The Price of Voluntary Christian Service."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "Three Tests of Greatness."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church & Mt. Vernon av.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Lesson Sermon, "GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul—E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector.
7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:00 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. E. Radebaugh.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:00 a. m.—Family service.
6:30 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting and Senior, Intermediate and Junior League meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Children's' Day program.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Oakland—Bellefontaine and Henry st. Rev. H. E. Williamson.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School J. L. Davis, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, the Rev. Clarke Davies.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Children's Day program.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, personal workers' class.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service. Young People's Bible study.
Greenwood—N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. I. Kauffman.
9:00 a. m. —Combined Sunday School and church service.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Salem—230 E. Church st.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School service.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—No services.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel's—211 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine and Windsor st. Supply pastor Joseph Sittler, Jr.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
No evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming st.
9:30 a. m. Bible School.
10:38 a. m.—Worship and communion.
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.

HOLINESS

Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts Rev. C. M. Brown.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting.

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. O. Bowman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine st. Rev. B. L. George, D. D.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "What Is Religion."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth Leagues. Miss Mary Heininger leader in senior league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Eyes To See."

Prospect-st—Prospect and Church st. Rev. Karl W. Patow.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
No church services.
7:00 p. m.—Epworth League. "Expanding Areas of Christian Living."
7:30 p. m.—Serman. "An Empty House."
Seventh in series of "Parables of Jesus."

Wesley—Olney av. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Asbury—Lee & Erans st. Rev Otto Wortman. Delaware.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Philip Gustin. Supt.
10:15 p. m.—Sermon, the Rev. C. H. Fowler in charge.
6:30 p. m.—Junior league, Mrs. Fowler, leading.
Epworth league. Mamie Johnson, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Fowler.
8:00 p. m.—Every night except Saturday revival services.

Wesleyan
Rev. James
9:00 a. m.
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Dunlop, soprano,
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and H. A. Martin

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

rve Children's Day Sunday

Missloo—Toledo Avenue.
Willis, pastor.
—Sunday School.
.—Sermon.
—Children's meeting.
—Young people's meeting.
Mission—N. State st.
—Sunday School.
—Sermon.
—Tuesday and Thursday
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NAZARENE
State and Columbia sts
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—Sunday School.
—Sermon.
—N. Y. P. S. meeting.
—Sermon.
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—Sunday school.
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—Musical by choir.
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John A. Carriker, pas-
—Bible School.
—Sermon, "The Power
—Senior and Intermedi-
Endeavor Societies.
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—Children's Day pro-
—Thursday, mid-week
—Lee and Dennison sts.
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—Sunday school, "Judah
," sermonette.
—Senior Christian En-
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—Sermon, "Useless."
REFORMED
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.—Sunday School At
Cleveland, superintend-
—Sermon.
—Sermon.
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Sunday
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—Sunday School.
—Young People's meet-
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DAY ADVENTISTS
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—Bible study or ser-
—Tuesday. Series of
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RITUALIST
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—Inspirational address
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D BRETHREN
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Mrs. Howard, leader.
ITY CHURCH
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Sunday School.
-Sermon.
Rev. Fitch will preach.
Young people's meet-
Evangelistic sermon.
Bible Students Ass'n
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Mission—1042 Bennett
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Sermon.
Evening service.

NG TO SING CH PROGRAM

From Mendels-
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Presbyterian church
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Mrs. Russell Bressler
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posed of Mrs. Knox
Mrs. John H. Bain,
H. Robinson, tenor
bass.

Three Women's Groups Will Meet Next Week

The calendar of Epworth M. E. church includes the three meetings of its women's organizations during the week. They are as follows:

The Lillian Stevens W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Curtis, Marion and Girard av.

Circle No. 4, Ladies' Aid society, with Mrs. Lester Osburn, 896 Uncapher av., at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Circle No. 6, Ladies' Aid society, with Mrs. Frank King, 353 South State st., Wednesday afternoon.

CLASS WILL PRESENT CONCERT ON FRIDAY

Galion Women To Direct Program at First Reformed Church

A concert of talented pupils will be given at First Reformed church Friday night at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Beacon Light class, and through arrangements with Mrs. W. W. Koppe, Galion music teacher.

Miss Martha Marquart, of Crestline, who has won much praise for her talent as a piano student, will open the program with "Caprice Lopacnole," Moskowski. Mrs. W. A. Lusk, soloist of the First Reformed church of Galion, will sing "My Heart Is a Haven," Steinel, and "The Morning Is Calling," Terry, followed by two numbers by Miss Floramae McKelvy, of Galion, "Necklace of Love," Nevin, and "The Green Is on the Grass Again," Willeby.

Miss Doris Mae Baldinger, of Crestline, who has studied voice and dramatic art at Pittsburgh, will present a reading, followed by two selections by Miss Doris Sickmiller, of Galion, "Sea War," Sheldon, and "Awake, It Is Day." Mrs. J. A. Wamsley, soloist in the Presbyterian church at Crestline will sing "The Star," Rogers, and "'Tis June," Sprose.

Two well-known Marion girls will combine their talent for the next number, a violin solo, "Hjere Khati," Hubay, played by Miss Clover Mae Klingel, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Zieg.

Four numbers will be presented by Mrs. E. C. Grissinger, of Galion, including "Morning," "Love Me," "Message" and "Joy," by Frank St. Leger. Miss Baldinger will present a second group, this time in singing, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak, and "Night Wind," Farley.

Miss Naomi Tracht, soloist in the First Reformed church of Galion will sing "Little Mother," Daniel Protheroe and "A Spirit Flower," Campbell Tipton. Miss Marquart will close the program with a Liszt composition, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 15."

Miss Marquart is a pupil of Miss Bessie Todd of Galion and Crestline. Most of the women appearing on the program are pupils of Mrs. Koppe in her studio. For the past several years Mrs. Koppe has maintained a studio at the Weckmueller home, South Prospect st. She is a pupil of Marcel Roger de Bouzon, voice instructor at Ohio Wesleyan university and has taken work with Madame Rita Elandi and Miss Alice Shaw Duggan, of Cleveland.

Mrs. E. B. Beall, considered one of Galion's best accompanists, will play all the accompaniments for the concert.

FAMILY DAY SERVICE AT CALVARY CHURCH

Adults of Congregation To Be Guests of Junior Organization

Father's Day services at Calvary Evangelical church will be combined into a Family Day service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with the older people as the guests of the junior church. The old-fashioned family pew will again be recognized, with an effort made to have as many members of each family present as possible and to have them sitting together.

At this service, the boys and girls of the junior church will be awarded certificates of perfect attendance and the winner of the poster contest will be rewarded.

The program will include scripture reading, Gerald Zimmer; a talk, "My Privileges As a Father," H. W. Zachman; a talk, "My Privileges as a Mother," by Mrs. John Ruth, a talk, "My Privileges as a Son," by Homer Bodley, and a fourth talk by Miss Modella Setter on "My Privileges as a Daughter."

The male chorus of the church and the choir will sing.

DRY LEAGUE TALKS SLATED HERE SUNDAY

Dustman and Ekey To Represent Anti-Saloon Organization

Two representatives of the Anti-Saloon League will be in Marion Sunday, one to appear at the First United Brethren church and the other at Trinity Baptist church.

F. L. Dustman, who has been editor of the American Issue for 20 years, going to that position after many years as a newspaper editor, will speak at United Brethren church during the morning preaching hour.

A talk of his work in the league and the question of prohibition will be given by the Rev. John B. Ekey, at the morning service at Trinity Baptist church. The Rev. Mr. Ekey was a Methodist pastor for 12 years in different parts of Ohio. He is now engaged as financial secretary for the Ohio Anti-Saloon League.

During the World war he served as a chaplain in France.

EIGHT WILL ATTEND ASHLAND MEETING

Registrations For State Convention Being Received by Mrs. Kauble

Eight persons, according to Mrs. R. W. Kauble, Cleveland av., will attend the Seventieth Anniversary State Sunday school convention at Ashland, June 18 to 21, she announced today. These eight included Miss Donna Crum and Miss Margaret Kelly, of the Caledonia M. E. church, Mrs. V. H. Barnhill and Mrs. W. S. Anderson from First Presbyterian church, the Rev. H. F. Weckmueller and several from First Reformed church and Mrs. Kauble, from Epworth M. E. church. Many more are expected to send registrations in over the week-end. Mrs. Kauble is county secretary of the association.

Among the prominent speakers at the convention will be Dean Luther Allen Weigle, of Yale University, Prof. O. W. Warmingham, of Boston University, Dr. Robert W. Hopkins, of New York City, general secretary of Religious Education of the World, Miss Mary Alice Jones, of Chicago, superintendent of the International Children's Division, Roy A. Burkhart, Chicago, associate in the department, Dr. H. E. Tralle, of New York City, consulting architect in Church Architecture, and Dr. G. Walter Fiske of Oberlin college.

An attraction of the convention will be a chorus of 40 pastors' choir. Banquets will be given the young people and their leaders, and other delegations attending.

The convention will officially open with a dinner at 5:30 Tuesday night for the state and county officers, and will close with a pageant Friday night.

BETTER HAVE
McMURRAY'S
RECOVER YOUR SEDAN
Before the wood frame rots away.
262-268 N. Main. Dial 3156.

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

SHOPPING FROM
6 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK
These Extra Store Hours
Are Becoming More
Popular With Each
Passing Week!

AMONG the hundreds of folks who come here to shop each Saturday night, there are dozens whose faces we see at no other time. And it is largely for these numbers who apparently have no other time in which to take advantage of the services of this Big store that we extend these three extra shopping hours!

Spray Dish Washer

A GREAT LABOR SAVER—
SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST 89c

The Marion Furniture Co.
A Store of Service. 171-173 E. Center St.

Almost Always

The services of our lady assistant are, in the majority of cases actually needed, if we are to perform our duties most effectively.

It is for this reason that we so strongly emphasize the value of calling a funeral director who has such an attendant. We hold that truly Golden Rule service is incomplete without a lady assistant's helpfulness.

HESS, MARKERT and AXE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
"Service for all-within the means of all"
239 EAST CHURCH ST.
PHONE 2428

PROMINENT MARION WILL TEACH CLASS

Instituted at First Presbyterian Church During Summer

[illegible] intended to create in[illegible] Sunday School attendance [illegible] summer months, will be [illegible] Sunday by the B. F. O. M. [illegible] of the First Presbyterian [illegible]

[illegible] Sunday morning the class [illegible] prominent Marion men as [illegible] The leader Sunday will be [illegible] Shelton, vice president and [illegible] of the Marion Steam [illegible] Others who will follow [illegible] A. Bowman, superintend[illegible] schools; J. H. Eymon, [illegible]; and S. H. Delong, [illegible] the Marion Savings Bank [illegible] will have charge of the [illegible] successive Sundays in the [illegible]

[illegible] made by the class were [illegible] Sunday by Leonard Bech[illegible] president. Marion residents or [illegible] who are not regular attend[illegible] of one of the city Sunday [illegible] have been invited to attend [illegible] class.

HOLD 2 IN MURDER OF O. S. U. STUDENT

Dr. James H. Snook and Marion Meyers of Wooster Investigated by Police

Continued from Page One

[illegible] instrument, which police said, was a hammer. It had been struck [illegible] times, according to the coroner.

Went to "Date"

A five-inch gash was found in her throat, and the back of her dress was [illegible] ribbons by knife slashes, police declare.

The young co-ed was last seen at the university hospital, about 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, where she was learning how to operate the switchboard, preparatory to assuming her duties there.

Earlier she was "late for a date," the girl left the hospital hurriedly, according to Miss Bertha Dillon, switchboard operator there.

Miss Dillon, who was a student in the medical college at the university, was apparently in a happy mood, Miss Dillon declared.

Seek Man Friend

Miss Dillon will always remember the girl as a quiet, unassuming young woman, who talked very little about herself, and whose last known action was a smile of good-bye to her.

Police are working without a clew, except perhaps for the statement of several of the girl's friends that she has been keeping company with a man about 40 years of age, who wore [illegible]-rimmed glasses and who drove a small coupe.

The man is being sought for questioning, if not for the actual murder.

Authorities declared the girl apparently was beaten to death between 8:30 and 11 o'clock Thursday night.

No Tracks Found

It rained about 11 o'clock on the night of the murder, it was pointed out, and the body, according to police, had been thrown there before the thunder shower. No tracks of a person or automobile were found near the body.

Two youths, who went to the rifle range for practice, found the body.

Questioning of classmates of the girl revealed little. They declared she had talked little about herself, was a good student, and that her time was taken up with her studies and work.

The case, police admitted, was one of the most baffling and brutal murders in the history of Columbus.

Notify Parents

Not since the finding of the body of Mrs. C. V. Sheatsley, wife of the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley, in a furnace in her home has such a sensation been created in Columbus.

According to friends, the girl had appeared worried and anxious for several days, but had seemed happy when she was last seen.

Her father and mother, the former an instructor in a Florida university, have been notified of the tragedy and are reported enroute here.

Mortgagee Buys Fixtures of Confectionery Here

Fixtures of the Baker Brothers Confectionery, West Center st., were sold to the mortgagee Tom Popoff, of Marion, in a receiver's sale at 9:30 this morning. The bid was $1,451, the amount of the mortgage.

This sale includes all equipment [illegible] the exception of 16 stools, said [illegible] under mortgage to un out of [illegible] hem. These were temporarily [illegible] to the Lima Fixture Co. at a bill of $30.

Both sales were made by Theodore Opps, receiver, and both must be confirmed by Judge George B. Scofield in common pleas court before the sales are effected.

TWO ARE INITIATED

Two candidates were initiated and two applications for membership were received, at a meeting of Lime City Council No. 206, Junior Order United American Mechanics, last night in Labor Order hall. Routine business was conducted. A regular meeting will be held next Friday night.

BIGFORD RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for B. F. Bigford, who died Thursday night at his home, 360 Leader st., will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home. The Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor of Wesley M. E. church will be in charge of the services. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

DEGREE CONFERRED

At a special communication of the Marion Lodge No. 70, F. & A. M., the Master's degree was conferred on a class of candidates. After the meeting a turtle soup supper was enjoyed by members. A smoker followed.

An electric tractor to draw hand carts has been invented by a German.

The handle of a new metal lead pencil can be extended to form a foot rule.

Palmer Will Be Speaker At Farm Bureau Meeting

Quarterly Session Slated For Monday Night at Claridon School

L. B. Palmer, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will address the second quarterly meeting of the Marion County Farm Bureau Monday night in the Claridon township school. A large attendance is expected at the meeting by Paul C. Smith, agent of the Marion County Farm Bureau.

Mr. Palmer, who has been active in Farm Bureau work since its start in Ohio, has worked up to his present position after years of service. His talk here will be on general Farm Bureau activities and the advantages of being a Farm Bureau member.

The entire program for the meeting with the exception of Mr. Palmer's address is sponsored by the Green Camp and Grand Prairie township Farm Bureau organizations.

Every member attending the meeting has been asked to bring sandwiches and one or two cover dishes for a basket lunch to be served in the school promptly at 7 o'clock.

Music for the dinner and program will be furnished by the Grand Prairie orchestra. The program will open with a short talk by Floyd Uncapher, president of the Marion County Farm Bureau who will also preside.

Mr. Smith will lead a short program of community singing after which Miss Ruth Beaver will give a reading, "When Company Comes." Another reading by Mrs. Vena Ruth, "Home" will follow Miss Beaver's reading.

After Mr. Palmer's address, a quartet of fun-makers from Green Camp will present a short black face comedy sketch.

The cast of the sketch is as follows: Harry George, superintendent of the Green Camp school as "Sunflower;" Floyd Uncapher as "Goldenrod;" Roy N. Lovett, vocational agriculture instructor of Green Camp high school as "Bunk;" George Schertzer, distributor of Farm Bureau commodities as "Electricity."

LOCAL CONTRACTORS TO CONSTRUCT ROAD

Iberia-Kirkpatrick Project In Tully Township To Cost $14,560

Molloy & Seckel, Marion contractors, were awarded the contract for constructing the Iberia-Kirkpatrick rd. in Tully township by the board of township trustees at a meeting last night. The firm was awarded the contract on its bid of $14,560.00. The engineer's estimate of the cost of the project was $17,884.40.

Work on the road, which is three and one-half miles in length, is to be started by August 1 and completed by Oct. 1.

The Richland township trustees will receive bids for the construction of the Berringer-St. James rd. at 1 p. m. on July 5 at the township house.

FIVE AT MEETING

Roy Waddell Addresses Life Insurance Agents

Five agents were present at a district meeting of the Ohio National Life Insurance Co., held last night in the office of R. G. Williamson, West Center st., the district agent for the company.

A dinner at the Marion hotel preceded the business meeting. Roy H. Waddell, cashier of the Home, Building, Savings & Loan Co., addressed the agents at the dinner on the relationship between home building loan companies and the life insurance profession.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. Waddell, J. C. Johnston, Mrs. R. G. Williamson and the following agents, S. E. Mitton, Doren E. Rea, Leo Patton, J. W. Williams and A. H. Williams.

The next meeting of the district which comprises two counties, will be held on July 12 at the Hotel with a short business meeting following in Mr. Williamson's office. E. E. Kirkpatrick, superintendent of agencies, will be a guest at this meeting.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Plans Made for Lawn Party To Be Held In July

Robert Ebert was host to the Faithful Followers class of Salem Evangelical church, Thursday night at his home, Ballentine av. Don Hoffman gave a reading, "Stewards," followed by a reading by Robert Ebert, "Keeping the Bible Before You."

Plans were made for a lawn party in July at the home of Miss Evelyn Albright, teacher, at her home, 339 Belmont st. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Pastor in Charge of Revival Meet Tonight

The Herman Street Community church will hold revival services tonight at 7:30 o'clock, with preaching by the Rev. R. P. Fitch, pastor. Last night the Rev. Mr. Cook and the Rev. Harry Burrett were present for the meeting at which five responded to the altar call.

During the past week, there have been 12 responses at the services. The revival will close Sunday night.

PLAN OIL WEEK

Plans were completed for the Shell Motor Oil week to be held June 17-22 at a meeting of the dealers and employes of Marion and vicinity at the Harding hotel last night.

TWO CASES IN MARION

The number of smallpox cases in Marion remained at two today, following the release of Mabel McKee, of Reed av., yesterday. Earlier this week, the home of Wilbur Gorenflo, 563 Wood st., was quarantined for this disease.

Arliss Reichards, 291 Chicago av., also remains under quarantine.

L. B. PALMER

DEMOCRATS PLACE COMPLETE TICKET

Thirty-Four Candidates Will Seek Municipal Offices at Election

Continued from Page One

president, one candidate from each party has filed.

Four Republicans and one Democrat are in the field for mayor. One candidate from each party has filed for city solicitor, city treasurer and city auditor.

Complete List

There follows a complete list of candidates:

For mayor: Republicans, Emery M. Murphy, Fred J. Haskell, Dr. C. J. Nichols and R. E. Prettyman. Democrats, L. Don Jones.

For city auditor: Republican, J. L. Landes; Democrat, Delsa Baker.

For city solicitor: Republican, Attorney Carter M. Patton; Democrat, Attorney Henry A. Mickley.

For city treasurer: Republican, Russell C. Snare; Democrat, R. E. Grubaugh.

For president of council: Democrat, C. E. Merkel; Republican, James A. Wilkins.

For councilmen-at-large: Democrats, J. M. Miller, Morris Kline and R. G. Smallwood; Republicans, Ralph R. Good, A. H. Williams, J. A. Ingle and William G. Slack.

For first ward councilman: Democrat, Irwin Prettyman; Republican, A. N. Tonguett.

For second ward councilman: Democrat, T. J. Meade; Republican, Joseph J. Kerr.

For third ward councilman: Democrats, Charles E. Gilbert, J. A. Hiller and John F. Higgins, Republican, John L. Owens.

For fourth ward council: Democrat, George R. Heeter; Republican, S. G. Haldeman.

For fifth ward councilman: Democrat, John M. Schneider; Republican, Warren Bell.

For sixth ward councilman: Democrat, L. T. Young; Republican, L. E. Starr.

Meditations OF A Married Woman

BY HELEN ROWLAND

MY daughter, unless the inventory of thy summer wardrobe readeth like a wine list, say not, "I am all SETT!"

For what profiteth it a damsel, though she possess seventeen trunks filled with purple and fine linen and glad rags, and have not a drinking garment amongst them?

Yea, even a cocktail dress and a tea gown.

A coffee coat and a champagne frock.

Likewise a Burgundy suit, a claret costume, a chartreuse jacket and an apricot brandy negligee.

Verily, it hath not yet appeared when we shall add thereto a home brew outfit, a soup ensemble, a rum punch peignoir, a mint julep jacket, a moonshine robe de nuit and pousse cafe pajamas. But in good time all these shall, peradventure, grace a lovely woman's trousseau.

For lo, these are the sweet, glad days of prohibition, when all the world speaketh and thinketh in LIQUIDS!

And for every hour of the day there is a favorite libation. And, for every drink a garment sacred to its ceremonial—or its memory.

Go to. How DULL was life in the days of wine-bibbing! Yea, verily, it was dryer than a Congressman in the presence of a customs inspector and flatter than a last year's alibi.

For then, alas, there was NO "Cocktail Hour," wherein women could foregather together arrayed as The Drink of All Nations," and men could exchange wisdom and recipes.

And no LADY sported a pocket-flask or wore a cocktail jacket.

Thus hath the world been cheered and brightened by Prohibition. For Drouth is the mother of Invention!

Behold, never, in all time, did the shops so glitter with strange and wondrous conceits! With quaint and beautiful cocktail shakers.

With electric "mixers" and patent orange-squeezers.

With flasks of silver and gold and precious jewels!

With flagons and goblets and glasses of a thousand dazzling hues and enchanting shapes! And with glorified corkscrews!

For, alas, the merchants and shopkeepers dwell in darkness. And they do not KNOW that this is a Dry Country! Yea, and a nation of sucrose and water-drinkers!

And not EVERY home is a "speakeasy!"

Yet among a womans garments, only her bathing suit is a "DRY" SELAH.

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STOWAWAY [illegible] HE TELLS [illegible]

Arthur Schreiber Was Terrifi[illegible] Over Oc[illegible]

Continued from [illegible]

was awfully glad wh[illegible] over, even though it w[illegible] a strange country w[illegible] in my pockets.

"But I am not sorr[illegible] here have been mighty [illegible]

Schreiber has bec[illegible] popular with the resi[illegible] las, the little town [illegible] Bisaay near where t[illegible] landed after fighting [illegible] and adverse winds ha[illegible] Atlantic.

The pretty senorita[illegible] er residents of the t[illegible] a great fuss over hi[illegible] tinally surrounded by [illegible] crowd asking for his [illegible] shaking his hand.

Since his arrival, [illegible] ornamental an enorme[illegible] beer. The inhabitant[illegible] him to celebrate his [illegible] glasses of strong Spa[illegible] the dining stowaway [illegible]

Fashio[illegible] Forec[illegible]

By Annabel Wo[illegible]

SMARTLY WE[illegible]
THE STYLE No[illegible] double circular tiered [illegible] fitted band crossed by [illegible] that lovely smooth e[illegible] hips and fashionable sl[illegible] ure, which makes it s[illegible] street, made of print[illegible] with plain contrast, s[illegible] more formal occasions, [illegible] ed chiffon in yellow-b[illegible] brown tones or Royal [illegible] which is newest wh[illegible] Beige georgette crepe [illegible] crepe de chine, printe[illegible] printed dimity and cr[illegible] in foliage green other c[illegible] for its development.

THE PATTERN is [illegible] price 15 cents (coin or [illegible] service to readers who [illegible] designed in sizes 16, 18, [illegible] 40 and 42 inches bust. [illegible] to make with new Pictu[illegible] ing Chart with the wh[illegible] tion of garment illustr[illegible] tures.

NEW FASHION BO[illegible] ing all the latest style[illegible] but may be obtained fo[illegible] ordered with a pattern.

COUPON
This pattern will [illegible] receipt of 15 cents, [illegible] ber, name, address, [illegible] Send to the pattern [illegible]
THE MARION STAR [illegible]
Peerless Fashion Bure[illegible] 185th-st. New York Cit[illegible]
No..... Size.....
Name .....
Street and No.....
City..... St[illegible]

Tests in England hav[illegible] the efficiency of workers [illegible] is increased by wearing [illegible] eye glasses even thoug[illegible] may not require them.

A hose nozzle invente[illegible] fireman can be used to [illegible] stream of water or [illegible] streams of less force wi[illegible] stream would damage pr[illegible]

Notwithstanding Italy [illegible] acquisitions in recent y[illegible] survey showed that the c[illegible] cultural production was [illegible] up with its growing dem[illegible]

Fresh air in bedroom[illegible] windows open may be be[illegible] air is full of smoke, st[illegible] down.

Which is the better [illegible] that keeps its jails full [illegible] those people so that th[illegible] jails?

Some people ask: you [illegible] the purpose of working [illegible] others an original ques[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,
Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

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Marion Star Building 159-163 N. State St.

Single Copy ..... 3 cents
Delivered by Carrier ..... 15 cents
By mail, in Marion, adjoining counties, year $6.00
Beyond Marion and surrounding counties 6.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
Call 2314 and ask The Star switchboard operator for the department you want.

SATURDAY ..... JUNE 15, 1929

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"Never ask of him who has, but of him who wishes you well."

Being a true diplomat, the Prince of Wales lets it be known that Ingrid is a mighty fine girl, but that he is not the lucky fellow who is going to get her.

"Three Dry Law Enforcement Men Shot from Ambush," reads a headline over a story from Richmond, Virginia, from which it may be seen that the shooting isn't entirely limited to one side. Viciousness never is.

A wealthy Chicago real estate operator has been fined $5,000 and sentenced to prison for eighteen months as the owner of a building in which liquor was sold. Liquor law violation is hardly the great American sport it once was.

The Norris resolution for government operation of the $130,000,000 Muscle Shoals power plant, identical with the measure killed by a pocket veto by Mr. Coolidge, has been favorably reported to the senate. Another scheme to send good money after bad

Mail was successfully delivered to and taken off the Leviathan by airplane when that liner was sixty miles off Ambrose Channel lightship on its present eastward trip. The service is going to prove a great boon to travelers in sending back post-cards to less lucky friends, imparting the regret that they are not going along.

A mountain girl who killed a grocer with a wagon spoke when he made an insulting proposal as she was buying goods in his store was acquitted by a Tennessee jury. The ways of the Tennessee mountain girls may be somewhat crude, but they are unquestionably effective

A Wonder Telescope Planned.

From Washington comes the announcement that preparations are under way to construct and mount in Arizona or California a telescope so powerful that it will be capable of bringing into view a light equal to the flame of a candle 41,000 miles away. It is to be so immense that it will simply dwarf the 100-inch telescope on Mount Wilson.

The funds with which the project will be financed have already been guaranteed by the International Education board, which is at present engaged in locating a suitable site.

The instrument, which will be of the reflector type, will be seventeen feet in diameter, which means a diameter of 204 inches against the 100-inch diameter of the Mount Wilson telescope. The mirror, its most important feature, will be a disk of fused quartz, a material now to such use which will stand the great changes in temperature, which have proved a handicap in the Mount Wilson telescope, better than glass. Because of the difficulty which would be experienced in transporting such a disk to the top of a mountain, it has been determined to erect shops and laboratories on the mountain top selected and cast, grind, temper and polish the great disk there, a process which, it is figured, will take three years.

It has been scientifically demonstrated that the telescope, when perfected and mounted, will bring into the range of the human eye stars of the twenty-fifth magnitude, three magnitudes beyond the powers of the Mount Wilson instrument, the largest extant.

So staggering are the figures carried in the announcement that, we prefer to quote the Washington dispatch, which reads, in part:

"It will quadruple the visible limits of the universe, extending them to the range of 400,000,000 light years, and will have 1,000,000 times the light gathering power of the human eye.

"Through it meteorologists will be able to see countless stars and constellations as yet undiscovered, and to add inestimably to their store of knowledge about the design of the universe. Entirely new fields of astronomy may be revealed and new astral theories evolved.

"The great glass will bring the surface of Mars much closer and perhaps will be the means of penetrating the mystery which surrounds the 'canals' which are visible on that planet through lesser telescopes. It is also expected to add to the knowledge of weather conditions there. The secrets of other worlds, including Jupiter, and the moon, also will be wrested from them."

It may be well to remind the reader that a light year is the distance that light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, will travel in a year. In a year of 365 days there are 8,760 hours, or 525,600 minutes, or 31,536,000 seconds. As light travels 186,000 miles a second, it will travel in a year 31,536,000 times 186,000 miles or 5,865,696,000,000 miles. Multiply this distance light will travel in a year by 400,000,000 and the reader will have the range in miles the scientists claim this projected instrument will look out into the universe.

Marion as a Convention City.

Long experience has demonstrated that there is merit in the old saying to the effect that what is everybody's business is nobody's business. There are almost innumerable matters, patent to all, which should be given attention and are not simply because every citizen relies on some other citizen or citizens to take the lead and look after them.

The foregoing observations are brought out by the naming of a chamber of commerce standing committee looking to the bringing of conventions to this city. The plan is a good one. Had we had such a committee two weeks ago as that named last week, we believe the magicians assembled in Lima this year would have arranged to come here next year. With the committee in being we believe the national gathering of the body may be brought to this city in 1931. We have this belief owing to the fact that the convention committee named is up and doing, and is already at work in an endeavor to bring the 1930 meeting of the Ohio grange here.

There are many ways of advertising a city, but it is to be questioned if any of them is so good as that of entertaining conventions of different bodies and so treating the members in attendance that they will be favorably impressed and want to come again. The visitor who goes home with a pleasant feeling for a city will ever after be an advertiser for that city.

And then there is another phase of the proposition. Conventions are profitable in a business way to the right kind of a city with the right kind of business places. If the goods are right and the prices are right, the probable result is not only some immediate business, but considerable business in the future from the satisfied visitor. It was not always so, but since the advent of the automobile any ordinary distance means little. It means nothing to a motorist today to travel half way across a state to get something he knows he will find and be able to buy at a fair price.

There was a time when this city was not equipped to handle conventions of any considerable importance numerically. We hadn't the hotel accommodations, nor a theater or hall of sufficient size to handle large gatherings. But that time is past. We question if there is a city of the size of our own in the state better, if so well, equipped to handle gatherings such as those of the Ohio grange, where there is need for a theater which will seat at least 2,200 and a number of commodious halls for divisional meetings. And as for hotel accommodations, we are today, as well fortified in that regard as we were in years past lamentably weak.

In this connection, it may not be amiss to say that the newly-named convention committee, unless it is the exception to all such committees, should have at its disposal a fund—not a large fund, but a reasonable one—on which to draw to pay the expenses of its members when it is necessary for them to go out of the city in present to some body Marion's advantages as a convention city. If the members give up their time to such an end, they should not be asked to pay their traveling expenses. We do not know what, if any, provision has been made in this direction for the present committee, but there should be such an arrangement.

In any event, we hope for good results through the endeavors of this newly-named convention committee

Former Congressman Charles S. Wharton has been committed to Leavenworth prison to serve a sentence of two years for complicity in a mail robbery. However, let's be fair. It may not have been his one-time congressional associations which led to his downfall.

After twenty years of litigation, a New York woman has been awarded by a New York state supreme court justice, sitting as a referee a judgment for $608,361 against Richard Walton Tully, author of "The Bird of Paradise," and a judgment for $173,529 against Olivo Morosco, who produced it, having made good her charge that its plot was stolen from a play written by her, "In Hawaii." We've been contending right along that there is good stuff in the theory that "honesty is the best policy."

A. B. Enoch, representing the western railroads, told the Interstate Commerce commission that the American farmer is no longer suffering from agricultural depression; that there was complete recovery from agricultural depression in 1925. Can it be possible that we have been fooled for the last four years, or are we being spoofed now?

Citing the price charged for roast beef and potatoes in the senate restaurant, Senator Cole Blease, of South Carolina, told his fellow-senators that the difference between them and the prices the farmer received represented freight rates. If that's the way members of the upper house of congress figure, it's little wonder that the senate seldom gets anywhere and is usually wrong when it does.

Aviation accidents in the United States, last year, resulted in the deaths of 354 persons and the injury of 709, while 1,213 participants escaped either death or injury, according to the figures of the aeronautical statistical bureau of the department of commerce. Such figures are enlightening to an extent, but they would be much more satisfactory were the number of pilot and passenger trips for the year given. As it is, they tell little of the development of safety in aviation.

Ira C. Copley, California and Illinois newspaper publisher, dares Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, to repeat on the street certain charges made by the Nebraskan in congress, but it's hardly probable the latter will accept the invitation. The fellows doing the bulk of the blathering in congress aren't going to slip from under the cover of the congressional immunity under which they may safely eject their venom.

KING FOR A DAY.

May Not Be a Cold.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Any kind of a cough is a nuisance. It makes you a nuisance to your family and friends, too. It breaks your own rest and helps to make you more miserable than the trouble that caused the cough in the first place.

There are many causes for this symptom. It may be a reflex from some part of the body you would never think of as the seat of the real trouble. For instance, it may come from the ear. A plug of wax in the ear canal may irritate a certain nerve that has endings in the diaphragm. Violent coughing results.

A disturbance in the nose may produce coughing. Usually the trouble is in the throat or lungs. We expect it to be there. But there is such a thing as "stomach cough." An attack of indigestion may excite it.

You know the brain presides over the nervous system. There may be a disturbance in that organ, and one of its signs may be an obstinate cough.

There are several varieties of coughs. It may be dry and persistent. No mucus is raised, but in spite of all efforts to control it, the aggravating thing continues.

It may be a loose, "productive" cough. That is, the effort brings up more or less mucus. This is the way it is apt to be toward the end of a hard cold.

Some of the most stubborn and long-continued coughs I have ever met have come from an elongation of the uvula. This has acted as a foreign body in the throat.

When you stand in front of a mirror, with a good light, you will observe the finger-like bit of tissue, hanging down from the back of the throat. That is the "uvula."

If this structure is too long, it may tickle the back of the tongue. This is followed by cough and perhaps an inclination to vomit.

Even now I have not exhausted the causes for cough. In children the presence of adenoids may have persistent cough as a symptom. If you look into the widely-opened mouth, you will see a mass of material looking like boiled starch. This is pretty good evidence, when added to mouth breathing and snoring at night, that the child has adenoids.

Enlarged tonsils may cause cough. In young or old this condition is rather distressing.

Yet another type of cough is due to hysteria. Excessive nervousness is responsible. There may be constant clearing of the throat and occasional violent attacks of uncontrolable coughing.

The familiar coughing due to the effects of a cold is known to everybody. It may be an early symptom or be one of the later effects.

Of course, there are more serious ailments than these that produce coughing. In tuberculosis it is a common symptom.

In the treatment, as you will see, we must first find the cause and remove that. Pills and powders, cough syrups and lozenges mean little till we have gotten at the origin of the cough.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

GEORGE C. Q—What is a good body builder?
2—Why is dissipating harmful?
A—Take cod liver oil after meals.
2—It lowers body resistance.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, June 15.

An attempt was made to assassinate Mayor William R. Nixon, of Bellefontaine, and burn his home, a burning bomb having been thrown through a plate glass window of his parlor at 3 a. m. He had been very active in campaigning against the wets.

Barnum & Bailey's show gave a fine parade and delighted two capacity audiences. It was the best show in the history of the city.

Abel & Conrad suffered a $5,000 fire loss on their restaurant equipment in addition to the loss suffered by H. N. Oberlander on his building, known as the Evans block.

The Star told of the marriage, the preceding Sunday, of Miss Llewellyn Grace Thay, of Cardington, and Mr. Joseph G. Reed, of Marion.

L. E. LaRue, of LaRue, was awarded a gold medal as well as a "W" at the Recognition day exercises at the Ohio Wesleyan university for his fine work in athletics.

St Mary's school graduated a class of twelve.

Hancock outpitched Ludwig in the first game of a double-header, and Marion scored seven runs and shut out Lancaster. Lancaster scored a run off Parsons in the second contest and shut out Marion, as the Marion sticksters could not hit Barton effectively.

Miss May Munsion and Mr. Wells Wilson were married by Rev. G. E. Barnard.

Editorial Opinion.

MR. HOOVER SHOWS HOW.

With Roosevelthan promptness and vigor the president jumps into the fight over debentures, knocks a few congressional heads together and clears the atmosphere at Washington.

It is the kind of thing Wilson might have done in the day of his power. Neither Harding nor Coolidge would have thought of it.

Today, if probabilities eventuate, the battle over farm relief will end so far as the present bill is concerned. It will end, moreover, as Mr. Hoover wishes it to end. The debenture feature of the relief bill will be dropped.

And this, because a man sits in the White House who knows what he wants—be it right or wrong—and has the courage to go to the mat with those who differ with him. These traits will go far to smooth the path of the administration in the long stormy days ahead.

Senators like Borah, Johnson and Brookhart, debenturites and rebels against the Hoover program, are taught by one dramatic incident where the party must look for leadership. They may insist that the Kansas City platform and the pledges of the campaign are not fulfilled by the bill now to be enacted. They may carry their disillusionment back to the home states, threatening measures of retaliation. But they know, the president knows and the country knows that whenever the party issue is raised again they will all be found spieling under the old banner.

After all, it appears, the issue which two days ago threatened to destroy the legislative program of the special session was not so much one of economic principle as one of pique. House leaders insisted that the senate exceeded its authority when it inserted the debenture feature into a house bill. Senate leaders refused to recede on the debenture issue because the house insisted on dodging a direct vote on it.

Boys in the face-making stage of bellicose youth could not make themselves more ridiculous.

A short conference and a statement by the president, which the public will never read, straightened out a situation which reasonable sense on Capitol hill would have averted in the first place.

The result is more important than the legislation for which it smooths the road. It establishes the leadership of a president whose qualities of leadership some have doubted. It disarms the few Republicans in house and senate who may be inclined in the future to jump the party traces. It puts a limit on the power of Senator Borah to keep the pool of party politics stirred.

Settlement of the debenture question today, according to yesterday's forefact, may be expected to hasten completion of the session's program and to bring near an agreement as to the much-desired summer recess. It gives a brighter aspect to the whole legislative situation.

The Democratic insurgent coalition backing the debenture plan had behind it more politics than conviction. Maintained largely to embarrass the president, it vanishes the moment the president touches it with the wand of reason.

A good day's work for Herbert Hoover. The effects of it should be lasting.—Cleveland Plain Dealer, June 13.

THE FASTEST HUMAN.

That title passes unexpectedly to George Simpson, twenty-year old Ohio boy, as a result of his unprecedented performance in the 100-yard dash at the national collegiate track meet in Chicago Saturday. That his performance in that event was no fluke young Simpson demonstrated less than a half hour later when he reappeared to establish a new record in the 220 yard dash.

It was not many years ago that the sprinter who covered 100 yards in ten seconds needed to worry but little about his competition. And it was a skeptical public subsequently that accepted the timekeepers' decisions that this event was being done in nine and four-fifths and nine and three-fifths seconds.

There is no ground for questioning the decision of the timekeepers who caught Simpson at 9.4. The watches of two of them stood at 9.5 instead.

Little less surprising than this record breaking time is the fact that two other participants in this event were only a split second behind Simpson. Both of them probably made new records for intercollegiate competition if the facts were known.

In this development of speed improved coaching and conscientious training are doubtless about equally important, as they are in other sports where great advances have been made. A German committee which visited this country recently to determine why American athletes always win in the Olympics were impressed with the excellence of American coaching and the attention given to training by the individual athlete. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Way of Honorary Degrees.

There are men to whom honorary degrees are assets, and there are other men whose acceptances of honorary degrees from a college give it a little needed advertisement.—Detroit Free Press.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.—Matthew 5.7.
Prayer—"Show pity, Lord, for we are frail and faint."

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, June 15—The old badger game still flourishes, but it has been shorn of those obvious curdities that trapped so many of its practitioners. In the days when Herald square was the hub of town, there were a half dozen hotels which cooperated with badger workers in their flim-flam.

The badger game employed two operatives—a well-dressed man and woman posing as husband and wife. The woman, invariably good looking, roamed the big hotel foyers, and by adroitly dropping a handkerchief or bestowing a sly wink formed the initial contact which eventually dangled the victim.

He was kept dangling for a day or so, but always got her phone number. Finally the inevitable dinner and a few rounds of drinks. Her husband was away on a business trip. The victim allowed himself to be jockeyed to her hotel room. More drinks. And the knock at the door!

In rushed the injured husband with a hotel servant for a witness. Threats of divorce, damage suits and scandal headlines in thick red. Of course the compromise came with a settlement in cash. The sucker was always a married man of prominence. They saw to that.

It was seldom a victim would face exposure by squealing, and so the game became a blackmailing bonanza. For a time a special police squad was pitted against the badger workers. Two millions were paid them in hush money in one year. Four now famous New Yorkers were badger victims in the early nineties.

But so many were caught in the net, all began to squeal. They found that only by squawking could they avoid extortion that would often last for a lifetime. Thus the game became dangerous. Sing Sing at one time housed 100 badger workers behind its bleak walls.

The modern badger game has polish. Its operatives are cultured couples fallen on lean days. No hotel rooms and knocks. Just a husband catching a wife in a drawing-room flirtation. Then he drops around to the victim's office with a sudden hard luck tale. He needs money and gets it.

* * *

Add zeroes in entertainment. New York has a number of amateur snake hunters who scour the Ramapo hills for the many varieties of snake found there. All carry their individual kits of serum as antidotes for bites. As Skippy says, "It's disgustful."

* * *

"I suppose you have noticed," writes a warm friend, "I have resigned my executive job to devote my time to private interests. Well, as usual, that means I have been canned."

* * *

The famous statues, including one of William Shakespeare, which so long gave a museum effect to the facade of the home of the late and talented Amelia Bingham, have been removed. The mansion of the actress was sold after her passing.

* * *

Since the Winter garden went cinema, the Broadway stroller misses the distinct chorus girl type so typical of the playhouse. They ante-dated the modern Dumb Doras. Wilson Mizner used to tell a thousand gay stories about them, including the one now current of the girl who thought an operetta was a lady who worked at a telephone switchboard.

* * *

There is talk of reviving a theater after the manner of the old Olympic which flourished on Broadway near Howard street fifty years ago. The Olympic marked the spectacular rise of Mary Taylor, known as "Our Mary" and one of the most popular actresses the town ever knew. For a decade she was the darling of the footlights. She flirted with all, but only the privileged few were permitted to escort her to dinner. The Olympic featured opera, burlesque and straight drama, and Mary starred in each form. Under the direction of Barnum, she danced the first polka, and it created such scandalous talk ladies came veiled. She was the first actress with sufficient charm to cause a rise in the price of box seats from thirty five to fifty cents. The new venture is to exploit three famous stars.

* * *

"You never go out strolling," writes a lady from Baton Rouge, "without apparently running into a famous novelist, a celebrated actor or a rich young debutante."

Which goes to show the perils of New York streets are not exaggerated. — Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Purple Veronica.

That Does the Business Every Time.

Nothing else so humanizes a great man as the publication of his golf score.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Outsiders Sometimes Win.

The news from Epsom Downs should be distinctly encouraging to every rank outsider.—Providence Journal.

Where the Trouble Lies.

Laws to stop teaching of evolution don't matter so much as laws that tend to stop evolution.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Taken for Granted.

Some of these days it will be proved that plumbers are just as honest as lawnmower sharpeners.—Atchison Globe.

And They Never Catch Up.

The conversation has usually proceeded half a mile ahead of those who think twice before they speak.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

And Occasionally Hits It.

The weather man must be given due credit for seldom making mistakes; he merely plays safe and predicts rain.—Indianapolis Star.

Handicap Often the Same.

A "talking movie" labors under the same disadvantage as many a political orator who had nothing to say in the first place.—Washington Star.

Might Prove a Gold Mine.

If the rainy season lasts much longer, some one ought to make a fortune by perfecting a submarine for use on golf courses.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Seems To Please the Girls Also.

"Man wants but little here below," goes an old saying. Maybe that's what brought about the modern dress skirt.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Not Much Before Anyway.

We adhere strongly—yes, violently—to the opinion that infants should not be permitted to drive motor cars until they have been weaned.—Milwaukee Journal.

One Charge It Escaped.

The Chicago health authority who states that "80,000,000 Americans are going about on flat feet" neglected to blame it all on the automobile.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Proof Always at Hand.

There are 7,000,000 dogs in the United States. If you don't believe it, walk into any farmer's yard on a dark night to try to get him to pull your car out of a mudhole.—Altoona Mirror.

The Golfers Will Be Scattered

A Kansas clergyman has finally hit upon a plan to keep his church members off the golf course on Sunday. He has announced that he's going to the course to preach his sermon next Sunday.—Kansas City Star.

At the Pole.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"A friendly discussion as to why no Nor[th] pole explorer ever went over into China o[r] Russia brought out the idea that the[y] could not, for if they attempted to do so the[y] would get hopelessly lost, since at the pol[e] all directions are south, so that much trou[ble] must be experienced in retaining a bearing. My contention was that fliers might go to China or Russia as well as return to the U. S. A., or Europe, if favorable conditions for landing, refuelling, etc., existed. W[e] would appreciate one of your splendid explanations.—J. P. Clark, Oak Park, Illinois."

But the pole has been crossed in an airship, approaching from one side and passing away from it on the opposite side. It has also been virtually crossed by vessels traversing the Arctic basin through the central portion. The wreckage of poor De Long's ship evidently passed close to the pole on its three years' drift from Siberia to Greenland. Perhaps if his ship had not been wrecked he would have been the first man to reach the North pole of the earth, nearly thirty years before Peary.

The difference between the phenomena of day and night at the pole and in the latitudes where human-beings are accustomed to dwell are so wide that they seem to belong to two different worlds.

Suppose you are at the pole on the 20-21 of March. The sun is just rising there. But what a strange sunrise! The sun does not appear to come up, but simply to circle around you on the horizon. By careful instrumental aid you can detect that it does rise slightly as time goes on, but the only motion you notice is that of swinging round the base of the sky.

After a few days your measurements show that the sun has got perceptibly higher above the horizon, but still its only noticeable movement in twenty-four hours is that of circling around you.

By the 22d of June it will have risen to an altitude of about 23½ degrees, still circling always in a horizontal plane; and after that date it will regularly and slowly decline until, about September 23, it will have sunk once more to the junction line of earth and sky, and, after running for a day or two around the rim of the horizon, it will sink out of sight, not to be seen again—except indirectly by the effects of twilight and refraction—before the next 20th of March. Thus a six-months night will fall upon the pole after the six months day through which you have just passed.

Now, you are right in supposing that it would be very difficult to hold a bearing inside the polar circle, under the light of perpetual day. At the pole, every way would be south. Which, then, would be the south that you know when, say, you are in the United States? Or, in what direction from you would Washington lie? You might be facing it, without knowing it, or you might be facing just the opposite way. Without regard to inferences that might be drawn from the pointing of a compass, you could make the circling sun your pointer, in this way.

Carry a watch, preferably having a twenty-four-hour dial, set to keep accurately mean solar time and to indicate twenty-four hours when the sun was on the meridian of Washington. Then, whenever the watch hand pointed to twenty-four hours, the sun in the sky would show the direction of Washington from the pole.

In other words, your twenty-four-hour watch-hand would keep step with the rotation of the earth, after starting at the moment that the sun crossed the noon meridian of Washington. Having the direction of one meridian determined you could lay down all the others on paper or by land marks. Necessary corrections could be made by adding or subtracting the equation of time from a table. You would only need to keep track of your date.—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

It is not always easy to distinguish the meats from the poisons. Let no man be certain what is good for his neighbor. He can not, indeed, be certain what is good for himself. A Turk by the name of Djilo rides his donkey to Angora and tells the listening world that he is the oldest man alive. He says he is 160. Djilo—pronounce it if you can—says he has gained this ripe age by a diet of cheese and garlic and by incessantly smoking his pipe. He began smoking when he was five years old.

Let's be restrained about telling our neighbor what's good for him.

* * *

The chief quality of the true executive is his ability to attract real talent to his aid. A man who can associate with himself the best men in their line is the successful executive. In order to attract the best men he, himself, must have an attractive personality. He must be able to associate with men in such a manner as to make them happy. Most men who have proved successes as executives are not the hardest working men or the most given to detail but rather the men with whom and for whom an organization will work comfortably.

* * *

There is one thing we can be sure of—and this is not an original idea—the public will not demand the best automatically. The public can not be depended on to want always what is best or just or wise. That is where newspapers that are edited with sincerity come in. They should be telling the public what the research and the experiments of other communities have found to be best. Newspapers above all should be accurate reporters of human affairs. It is more important that they be accurate reporters than it is for them to have editorial opinions or become over-enthusiastic about men and issues.

* * *

An architect predicts that not only will houses of the future be built of glass, be manufactured in large plants and delivered to buyers in short order, but he predicts among other conveniences the house of the future will have a built-in typewriter. He predicts pillows and knick-knacks will give way to more important equipment.

A great many people—some perhaps reading this column—would rather have typewriters thrown out than built in.

Dinner Stories.

"Where are you going this summer?"

"I don't much care," answered Mr. Chuggins. "Most of the towns have the same kind of tall buildings, similar colors on the gas stations and no difference in street clothes or bathing suits; so that almost every place begins to look like any other place."

* * *

A Londoner took a visiting American to see "Hamlet." When it was over and they were moving out the host asked:

"Well, did you like it?"

"Oh, yeh. It's pretty good. But you're sure behind the times here. I saw that in New York four years ago."

* * *

Lawyer—"Was the man you found under the street car a total stranger?"

"No sir, a partial stranger."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, one arm and one leg were gone."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Program Closes Vacation Bible School at Upper Sandusky

CHILDREN PRESENT CLOSING NUMBERS

Total of 200 Pupils Represent Various Churches of City

KINDERGARTEN LEADS

Offering Will Be Used To Meet Expenses of Vacation School

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 15 — The Upper Sandusky Daily Vacation Bible school closed Friday night with a program given by the various departments of the school. The teachers in the school were Mrs. Herman Speece, Mrs. F. C. Swartz, Miss Mary Barton, Miss Gladys Gutherie, Miss Evelyn Tilton. Assistant teachers were Margaret Ruopp, Helen Becker, Mary Elizabeth Cromer, Helen Stephan, Mary Elizabeth McDonald, Mary Lou Hunter, Roma Speece. Rev. L. C. Hoover, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical church, supervised the work of the school. The enrollment was about 200 with an average daily attendance of 175. Awards of gold stars for children of perfect attendance were given to 91 children. The enrollment of children from the local churches was Trinity Evangelical, 70; Methodist, 45; Reformed, 37; Presbyterian, 20; St. Paul's Lutheran, 26; English Lutheran, 21; otherwise listed, 18.

The number enrolled in the different departments was: kindergarten, 61; primary, 52; junior 52; intermediate 28.

The program given Friday night at 7:30 o'clock consisted of kindergarten department, "Good Evening", "Big Round Sun", and "What Can Baby Do", by the children; solo, "Thank Thee for the World So Sweet," Kathleen Denman; "Sleep My Baby", Joan Bixler, Margaret Williams, Tom Kelly; "Here in Our Father's House," Alice Shaffer, Rosemary Spellerberg, and Ada Jane Wolker; "I Love Little Pussy," Margaret Williams, Donald Kerg, Robert Vivian, Patricia Vivian, Jean Edward Kinley, Richard Wehornberger, Robert McClain, solo, "Why Are Little Birdies Gay," Paul Frederick Koch; "Jesus Loves Me," and prayer song, "Guide and Direct Us," children.

Primary department: dramatization, "Peter's Friends Praying For Him;" Bible story, Katherine Beidelschies. Characters in the story, Peter, George Angles; Mark, David Stephan; John, Stark Leser; Peter's wife's mother, Betty Schoenberger; Rhoda, Mary Louise Blair; blind man, Harold Hoehner; lame man, James Welker; a woman, Kathleen Wittel; Mary, mother of Jesus, Ellen Jones; prayer song, primary department; "Story of the Bells," Mary Jane Eatherton.

Junior and intermediate department: song, "Marching With the Heroes;" responsive reading, "Growing as Jesus Grew," "The Ten Commandments;" song, "Yield Not to Temptation", intermediates; "The Story of Esther", Paul Hannum; dramatization, "Following the Way", juniors; one hundred and twenty-first Psalm, juniors; story, "God's Chosen People," Lois Betz; song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," juniors; Bible verses; song, "The Books of the Bible in Order."

A liberal free-will offering was taken and used to meet the expenses of the Bible school.

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LET CONTRACT

Kenton Concern Gets Job of Resurfacing Public Square

KENTON, June 15—Contract for improving the Kenton public square by resurfacing with an asphaltic material was awarded to Riley E. Radcliff of Kenton. The paving work is to be of Amiesite or Ohio Rock Asphalt and is to be completed by August 1.

Ratcliffe was awarded the contract on his bid of $12,210.71, a figure slightly higher than that of the Wapakoneta Cement Block company of Wapakoneta. Work on the job will be started within the next few days, officials of the Kenton Construction company said.

LODGE SPONSORS FLAG DAY PROGRAM

Kenton Elks Preside For Service Held at Courthouse

KENTON, June 15—That the American people renew their allegiance to the flag and to the ideals it symbolizes, was the plea made by James Ray Stillings, prominent attorney, in addressing public Flag Day services conducted last evening by the Kenton Lodge of Elks on the east terrace of the Hardin County courthouse.

Lodge officers presided over the program while the Kenton high school band appeared in a brief concert under the direction of Prof. L. E. Willes. Patriotic airs were played.

The growth and progress of the American nation and the prosperity and happiness of its people, he pointed out, were all made possible under the protection of the stars and stripes and he urged every citizen to again renew their pledge to the National emblem.

History of the American Flag was read by Arthur A. Tudor, attorney and former city solicitor.

NAME OFFICERS AT PIONEER MEETING

Picnic Features Annual Crawford County Gathering Near Carey

CAREY, June 15—The annual Pioneer picnic was held Thursday at Stoll's Grove, near Colonel Crawfords monument four miles east of Carey, in commemoration of the burning of Col. William Crawford by the Indians on July 11, 1782. A picnic dinner was enjoyed after which a program was presented. Music was furnished by the Upper Sandusky school band under the direction of Prof. H. Huffman. After singing "America" Rev. J. B. Shellhase, of Carey, offered the invocation. The president, F. W. Hurd, gave the welcome address and a male chorus from Wharton, led by Ross Fernbaugh, sang several numbers. A vocal solo by Mr. Fernbaugh was followed by a reading by Miss Mildred Crawford and a historical lecture by Chester Ross, of Bucyrus.

C. R. Wagner, of Arlington, was the speaker of the afternoon, and a concert by the band concluded the program.

Officers elected for the coming year are president, Richard Smith, of Carey; vice president, F. W. Hurd, east of Carey; secretary, Mrs. Mary Karr, of Crawford; treasurer, Clyde Wentling, of near Carey.

Missionary Group Meets at Tiro Home

TIRO, June 15—The Woman's Missionary association of the United Brethren church was entertained, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. C. R. Davis, it being the regular monthly business and social meeting of the society. Mrs. M. E. Hilborn was the leader. The following members of the society were present: Mrs. Merril Humphrey, Mrs. Merril Hilborn, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. Fred Stephen, Mrs. Frank Freese, Mrs. William J. Cleland, Mrs. C. E. Fry, Mrs. Charles M. Hana, Mrs. Elmer Davis and Mrs. C. R. Davis.

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Old Ledger Reveals Startling Prices in Business World of 90 Years Ago

Liberty Corners Was One-Time Thriving Village of 250 Inhabitants

TIRO, June 15—John Warner, grandfather of Charles R. Warner of Vernon township, conducted a general store in Liberty Corners, way back in the late "thirties" and early "forties" of the last century. In those days, the little town was a thriving village of about 250 souls. In pre-Civil war days, there were several stores in Liberty Corners. It was the community center for a wide region. Now scarce a dozen folks live there. There is only one general store which is operated by Frank Pfahler. Even the postoffice was taken away years ago, and the daily mail is brought out on Crestline R. F. D. No. 1.

John Warner kept a careful ledger. He was a good bookkeeper and made a careful memorandum of every transaction. Looking over the pages, quite faded, it is noted that, in comparison with the prices of merchandise today, one might well say, "those were the days."

Christopher Shade of near Liberty Corners was one of Mr. Warner's best customers. In August, 1842, he purchased a washing machine for one dollar; a bed stead for $2.77; three bushels of lime for 60 cents; 12 pounds of beef for two and one-half cents per pound.

Henry Kaler, another customer, purchased 600 feet of walnut plank for $3.50; 800 feet of white walnut plank $5.50. How about going back to the prices of those days, and building a nice walnut bungalow today? But it can't be done!

F. H. Crandle was another customer. Mr. Crandle ran an account, and it is noted that he settled on the fifth of every month. His account which is in perfect balance, shows that butter sold at the store brought six cents per pound; 123 pounds of bacon at three cents per pound.

Has Account

Andrew Miller, one of the earliest settlers in the township, did all his trading at the Warner store, and noting his account, there is evidence that Mr. Warner must have been the all-round handy man of the community, for he charged Miller 12 cents for filing a saw; 40 cents for a day's work; 10 cents for 11 pounds of veal, which would be one and one-half cents per pound; one door lock, seven cents; one coffin for a child, $2.25, and he made no charge for assisting in the funeral. The minister received 50 cents.

William Brown sold the Warner store three bushels of potatoes at 38 cents per bushel, and five head of cattle for $5.50 per head. Warner's charge for turning four rollers was 25 cents; six blankets cost $2.50, and 477 feet of siding cost 77 cents. Another account against "the widow Myers" was for a pair of shoes, 70 cents, for which she traded him two bushels of potatoes.

Other items in the ledger are sets of single trees, 25 cents; set of clevis or handles, 12 cents; churn lid and dasher 15 cents; 227 pounds of pork at two and one-half cents per pound. Workers in harvest fields received 75 cents per day and in those days the laborer went afield at sun up and when Old Sol was singing to rest in the west the laborer was beginning to think of quitting for the day. James English charged Mr. Warner 35 cents for a half-day's work fixing windows.

Coming on down in the "fifties", we find prices starting to soar. In 1850 wheat sold for $1.75 per bushel. Forty bushels of corn on the ear brought seven dollars. Coffins advanced to seven dollars and extra charges were made for the funeral service. Ministers in charge were paid one dollar. For digging the grave the compensation was 75 cents to one dollar. Bedsteads sold for five dollars; tables sold for $4.50 and William French was paid $13 for 10 days' labor for carpenter work. A receipt in the ledger shows that Warner paid W. H. Watson, county surveyor four dollars for a map of Crawford county.

80 Years Ago

The first entries in the ledger were made just 80 years ago. Mr. Warner must have been a good collector for it is noted that every account is marked paid in full, although in several instances the storekeeper was obliged to take his pay in trade, and some of the merchandise could not be disposed of to advantage it is noted.

Liberty Corners is that little one-store town on the Galion-Tiro road three miles south of Tiro. The Warner store was torn down 50 years ago and a gasoline filling station now occupies its site.

Will Start Work on Bucyrus Pool

BUCYRUS, June 15—Work on the new Y. M. C. A. swimming pool for which $9,000 was raised in the recent Y drive for funds is to be started within the next 10 days, according to plans announced today by Secretary E. R. Hagaman. William Unger, local architect, who has been working on the plans for the past several weeks turned them over to the building committee last night for inspection, and a special meeting of the committee will be called early next week for this purpose.

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District Briefs

MARYSVILLE—V. V. Shirk, executor of the estate of James Shirk, late of Liberty township, has paid $2,300 in heritance tax on the estate, half of which will go to the state of Ohio and the other half to Liberty township.

MARYSVILLE—The Reo truck, driven by Harry Noble, Bellecenter, ran into the ditch three miles southeast of here on the London road, yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock. Noble, accompanied by Irn Liles, also Bellecenter, was returning home from Chuckery, with a load of tin. The car was damaged. The cause of the accident is unknown.

MARYSVILLE — The Ransom Reed W. R. C. held its annual memorial services for their deceased sisters yesterday. 80 members making bouquets and decorating the graves of 50 former members. The services of the Woman's Relief Corps were in charge of Mrs. Samuel McIntire.

MARYSVILLE — Judge H. W. Husted of the Union county probate court, has received a petition for the sale of a lot in Plain City, from Irvin Martin, administrator of the estate of Minnie K. Martin, late of Plain City.

TIRO—Leon Shell of the Ulmer-Shell radio shop, New Washington, attended the Radio show in Chicago, several days this week.

TIRO—Miss Ava C. Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pettit of north of Tiro was a member of the Home Economics graduating class of the Ohio State university. Miss Mildred Kalb of this community is another member of the graduating class in the Home Economics department.

BUCYRUS—An Oakland sedan, carrying license number D-31,886 received a badly damaged radiator this morning at about 7:30 o'clock when the driver whose name was not disclosed, drove into a standing freight train at the Hopley av., crossing of the Pennsylvania R. R. The driver was uninjured.

TIRO—The United Brethren Sunday school classes taught by Mrs. James Collum, Mrs. C. E. Fry and Mrs. Charles M. Hanna held a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Hanna this afternoon.

KENTON—D. G. Greenley of Green Springs, has been selected by the board of education of Washington township, as the superintendent of the Dola schools, the largest centralized school in Hardin county. He is to succeed Sanford F. Jamison, Ada, who has accepted a position with the Dola schools. Irvin Kraft is president of the Washington township board.

KENTON — Revenue derived by the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles from automobile license fees in Hardin county during 1928, amounted to $50,004.94, according to a report from the state department. The licenses for passenger cars amounted to $32,424 for commercial cars, $17,031.10 and for trailers, $549.75.

MT. GILEAD—Work was started this morning on a series of street intersections of this city after they were ordered repaired by the council in their last meeting. The first of the series to be repaired is the intersection of Lincoln av. and North Delaware st.

MT. GILEAD—A marriage license has been issued to Victor S. Shaw, 23, draftsman, of Cardington, and Cleo Howard, 22, clerk, of Cardington.

RICHWOOD—The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Langstaff Thursday afternoon. Readings were given by Mrs. E. W. Morrison, "First Flag," and Miss Lois Langstaff, "Flag at Fort Schuyler." A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by members of Group number six.

RICHWOOD—Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Bown, accompanied by Miss Ruth Bown Tuesday went for an extended motor trip south. They will go to Fernandina, Fla., to visit Mrs. Bown's brother, R. M. Martin and wife. Returning they will stop at Ashville, N. C., with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Bown, and at Charleston, W. Va., with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bown. Dr. Bown plans to return to Richwood July 8.

TIRO—Miss Ava Pettitt has been employed as instructor in home economics at the Fort Recovery high school for the coming school year.

ILLNESS FATAL TO JOHN CORRIDAN, 64

Marysville Man Claimed; Widow and Children Survive

MARYSVILLE, June 15—Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church in charge of Father J. J. Kelley for John Corridan, 64, who died at his home in East Fourth st., at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night after an eight years' illness.

Mr. Corridan, who came here three years ago from Plain City, where he spent most of his life farming, was born Aug. 11, 1864, being a son of Michael and Mary M. O'Rarty Corridan, both natives of Ireland.

He was a member of the local Catholic church, Our Lady of Lourdes. February 24, 1892, he was married to Margaret Corridan at Galloway. Surviving are the following children, Mrs. Louis Brown, Marysville, and William, Frank, Gertrude and Cecelia at home. A brother, Jerry Corridan, and a sister Mary Corridan, both of West Jefferson, also survive.

GALION CHURCHES TO GIVE PROGRAMS

Exercises Will Mark Observance of Children's Day; Other Services

GALION, June 15—Sunday morning the Presbyterian church will celebrate the annual Children's Day with a program during the morning services. In the evening, the services will be under the direction of the Men's Bible class. Rev. I. A. Sittler, chaplain of the Mansfield reformatory will deliver the address of the evening. A short talk will be given by Roy Flowers and Hugh Diamond will sing several selections. Other special music will be furnished by a male quartet and the Sunday school orchestra.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 18, 19 and 20, the Sandusky Conference of the Christian Endeavor Union of United Brethren churches will meet at Van Lue. Bishop I. Warner, of Akron, will be the principal speaker. The Galion United Brethren church plans to be well represented at the Conference.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Reformed Church will have charge of the church services Sunday night when Mrs. George Leaming will give the address of the evening, telling of her experiences in the West.

At the First Lutheran church a Children's Day program has been prepared and will be presented during the morning services tomorrow.

GALION ELKS HOLD FLAG DAY PROGRAM

Public Attends Patriotic Service Sponsored by Lodge

GALION, June 15 — Members of Galion Lodge No. 1101, B. P. O. E. presented their annual Flag Day program last night in the Elks' home, Harding Way, East. The program was opened to the public and was largely attended.

The exercises opened with the audience singing the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by introductory exercises by the exalted ruler and officers. A quartette composed of Lowell Ness, Allie Diamond, Fred Kiddey and Charles E. Klossner sang several selections and Miss Doris Cook, assisted by Boy Scouts gave a "History of the Flag."

The altar service was then presented by the esquire and officers. Following this the officers and members sang "Auld Lang Syne," and the quartette sang another selection. Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of the First M. E. church gave an inspiring patriotic address. The Elks' pledge, "Spirit of 1776," was presented by Boy Scouts. The program was brought to a close with the entire assembly singing "America."

SOCIETY ELECTS

Upper Sandusky Missionary Group Names Officers for Year

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 15—The Woman's Home Missionary society of Wesley chapel held its regular meeting at the church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Amanda Justus presided as leader.

The following program was given on the topic, "Indian Work": bits from the scrap book, "Navajo Mission School," Miss Amanda Justus; reading, Mrs. W. E. Fox, "Let's Talk It Over"; reading, Miss Cora Stalter; recitation, "Missions," Virginia Hollenshead; duet, Mrs. Avery Kuenzli and Mrs. George Cramer; enigmas, members of the society; reading, Mrs. Avery Kuenzli; election of officers with the following results: president, Mrs. W. E. Fox; vice president, Miss Nova Stoker; recording secretary, Mrs. Samuel Schloop; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Dodez; treasurer, Miss Amanda Justus. The meeting adjourned with the [illegible] diction.

KENTON RESIDENTS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Adam Russell, 72, Dies; Son Will Officiate at Knab Rites

KENTON, June 15—Last rites for Adam Russell, 72, former Kenton business man and public official, whose death occurred at his late home after a long illness with complications, were held this afternoon from the Schindlewolf funeral home in charge of the Rev. Mr. Burghard of the Church of Christ. Burial was made in Grove cemetery.

The deceased was born in Dayton but had spent the greater part of his life in Kenton. For many years he was engaged in the grocery and second hand store business, retiring when his last illness overtook him. He was a member of the Church of Christ and of the Elks lodge, serving as tyler for the order for a number of years. He was also a member of the city council and of the board of education.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Henry J. Pfeiffer of Kenton, and Mrs. Ethel Jones of Columbus; a son, Edwin G. Russell of Kenton, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Ellis of this city.

Helen Terres Knab, 70, well known Kenton woman, died at her late home here after a three months' illness with complications. She was born in New Riegel, O., but had lived here for more than the past half century.

The deceased was active in the Church of Immaculate Conception and the St. Clara Altar society. Surviving are three children, three sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the Church of Immaculate Conception. Solemn high mass will be said by her son, the Rev. Charles A. Knab of Rhine, O. The Rev. H.J. Schumacher of the local church, will be master of ceremonies. Rev. Father Menter, of Piqua, Rev. Father W. J. Spickerman of Marion, and Rev. Father Fortman, Sidney, will assist.

Funeral services for John W. Forest, 81, resident of Hardin county for 40 years, whose death occurred at the home of his son, Dennis Forest, in Pleasant township, will be held Sunday in charge of Rev. E. J. Arthur, pastor of the Methodist church. Interment in Grove cemetery. He was engaged in farming. Three daughters, two sons, two sisters and a brother survive.

Galion Hostesses Entertain at Bridge

GALION, June 15—The home of Mrs. Robert Moorman, Harding Way West, was attractively decorated with roses and garden flowers when Mrs. Charles A. Allen and Mrs. Moorman entertained with a delightful bridge-tea yesterday afternoon. Twelve tables for bridge were in play during the afternoon with prizes awarded Mrs. George Philip, Mrs. W. Y. Goshorn, Mrs. Mart Helfrich and Mrs. A. M. Matheany. Guests present from out of the city were Miss Marion McNeal and Mrs. K. M. Bower of Marion; Mrs. Theodore Dodds, Irvington, N. J.; Mrs. Paul Collins, Philadelphia, and Miss Adelaide Mastick, of Cleveland. A delicious two course tea was served by the hostesses.

To people who like to be miserable, sympathy is doubly dear.

READS SERVICE

Bucyrus Pastor Officiates at Wedding of Galion Man

BUCYRUS, June 15—Miss Margaretta Hollenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hollenbaugh of 120 Bland av., and Bernard Flannery, of Galion, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Flannery, were united in marriage yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the parish house of St. Patrick's church, Father McFadden, reading the single ring service. Miss Georgia Hollenbaugh, sister of the bride and Frederick Newhouse were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Flannery left after the ceremony for Chicago, which is the first stop on a western tour. They will motor to Yellowstone Park and other points, and will establish their home in California.

Mrs. Flannery was graduated from Bucyrus high school and from Kent State Normal college and has been employed as teacher in the Crawford school since her graduation. She is a member of Mellor Circle of King's Daughters.

Mr. Flannery has been employed as manager of the landscaping and floral department of the Harmon nurseries, at Mansfield.

CARS COLLIDE

Occupants Uninjured When Machines Meet Near Mt. Gilead

MT. GILEAD, June 15—Two local automobiles featured in a wreck near here last night about 10:30 o'clock on Route 2 between here and Cardington.

The accident which occurred a mile west of the T. & O. C. track, which crosses the road two miles south of town, involved the Ford roadster owned by Kelly Nichos of Mt. Gilead and the Chrysler Plymouth coupe owned by Harold Rules, of West Point, who attends school here.

The accident happened when the Nichols car, which was coming toward Mt. Gilead and which was being driven by David Rathburn of this city, was driven over on the left side of the road because of blindness caused by the bright lights of passing autos, and collided with the car driven by Rule.

The Ford was completely demolished while the left side of the Chrysler was damaged considerably.

None of the occupants of the Ford, which turned completely over, was injured.

FILE ACCOUNT

Union County Appraisers Report to Judge on Plain City Estate

MARYSVILLE, June 15— Burnham Cury, W. P. Hudson and W. L. Blaney, Plain City, have filed their inventory and appraisement with Judge H. W. Husted in the probate court of the estate of Minnie K. Martin, late of Plain City. They estimate the estate, which is wholly real estate, at $1600.

In the matter of the estate of William G. Hildle, late of Richwood, the appraisers, A. J. Miller, R. R. Linn and W. D. Haring, all of Richwood, have filed their inventory and appraisement in the Union county probate court as follows: chattels, $1200; money, $1,157.38; securities, $3,181.62; and real estate, $6,000; totaling $14,620.27.

An administratrix of the estate of her late husband, George E. Hamilton, Carrie Hamilton, Plain City, has filed her first and final account balancing at $354.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR DEDICATION

Upper Sandusky Congregation Plans Week of Services

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 15—Dedication services will begin Sunday June 16 for the new Trinity Reformed church of this city. The services will continue throughout the week. The complete program for the services Sunday is: "Call to Worship," Trumpeters at 9:15 Sunday morning; 10:30 consecration services; prelude, "Meditation," Mrs. Sidney Hall; invocation and Lord's prayer, Rev. G. W. Good; vocal solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Carl Hehr; scripture lesson, Rev. S. P. Mauger; Gloria Patri; prayer, Rev. B. E. Lienkaemper; hymn "Come Thou Almighty King," anthem, "Great King of Glory," Trinity choir; address, "The Supreme Dedication," Rev. Charles E. Miller, D. D. L. L. D., President of Heidelberg college, Tiffin; dedicatory offering; prayer of consecration, Rev. G. W. Good; hymn, "Jesus I Live to Thee," benediction.

Sunday afternoon program at 2:30 o'clock; prelude, "Adoration," Mrs. Sidney Hall; hymn, "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple;" invocation; anthem, "Make Me a Sanctuary," Trinity choir; scripture, Rev. S. L. Royer, Canal Winchester; prayer, Rev. R. J. Harrity, Lancaster, president of Central Ohio Classis; hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord;" dedication; solo, Mrs. Chester Bristoll, Elyria; sermon, "Dedicated to Service," Rev. H. E. Lienkaemper, pastor of Milton Avenue Reformed Church Louisville, Ky.; prayer; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name;" benediction.

Sunday night services open at 7:30 o'clock. Musical recital, organ and vocal by Leon E. Idome, Toledo. Organ selections, "Praeludium in C" and "Andantino," song, "A Prayer," organ selections, "Largo from New World Symphony," "Pastorale," "Marche Triomphale"; songs, "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide with Me;" organ selections, "Vision," "Deep River", "Nobody Knows;" offering; song, "The Lost Chord;" organ selections, "Andante from Violin Concerto;" "Angelus," "Finale in D."

TO MEET JUNE 20

Crawford County Granges Will Discuss Farm Problems

TIRO, June 15—Edgewood Grange No. 1970, will meet Thursday night, June 20, for the following program:

Discussion of the debenture plan of farm relief, by J. W. Lake; solo, A. Shaffi; reading, Mrs. C. R. Warner; "The Home Gives Standards to Its Children," paper, Mrs. Glen Griffeth; "What Has Congress Done Toward the Farm Problem?" Willis Stock; surprise feature, Mrs. W. L. Crum.

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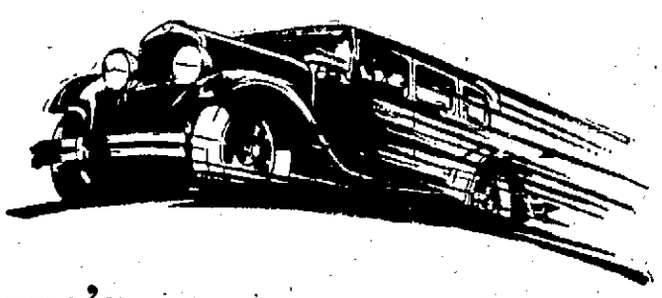
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PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

June Still is Popular as Month of Brides With 16 Weddings Recorded Here

Many More Remain on Dan Cupid's Books To Be Performed Before July Rolls Around; Many Parties Being Held Here

The arrival of June always brings a rushing business for Dan Cupid and his arrows as is shown by the number of weddings on his date book this month. With the month only partly gone there have been 16 weddings performed with a promise of eight or more before the month is over.

There is no end to the round of showers and parties for the bride-to-be. June always was and always will be a month distinguished for its bridal parties and weddings. No other month would be appropriate for a wedding except June with its roses and columbines in full bloom. Flowers hold the heart of nature and maybe that is why so many are inspired to pick this as their bridal month.

Among the marriages already performed this month are included those of Miss Miriam Cahill to Gordon B Butler, Miss Margaret Davids to Darrel Walker, Miss Ruth Palmer to Frank W. Mighf, and Miss Thelma Selanders to Curtis Nichols which were performed on June 1. Then Dan Cupid skipped a few days but came to life again on June 7 when Miss Zelda Thatcher and Edward Westlake were married.

On June 8 came the twins and mount, Miss Katherine Hecker and Merle Hughes and Miss Lenore Zuck and Dale Hughes followed by the marriage of Miss Esther Switzer and Harold Jacobs on the same day. Miss Frieda Foreman and Robert Raub and Miss Bernice Baldwin and Ralph Vogel were united in marriage on June 9. On June 10 Miss Mary Campbell and Raymond Bentley were married at Monroe, Mich., followed by the marriage of Miss Ida Steplin to Lakebrook Glover and which took place at Oxford, Ohio. Miss Erba Jean Pangborn and Jack Brokaw were united in marriage on June 11 and on June 12, the marriages of Miss Ruth Neville to Paul Staub and Miss Mary Travis to Thurman Self were reported. June 13 didn't throw superstition in the hearts of Miss Betty Canterbury and Earl Buckel because they were married, even though it is supposed to be an unlucky day. And today the marriages of Miss Madeline Cahill to Gene Geissler, Miss Betty Rowe to Raymond Garver, and Miss Carrie Johnson to Frank Noggle, were performed.

But Dan Cupid hasn't finished because there are still some weddings on his book. Weddings included in this list are various in number. One June 16 Miss Lucile Ewing and Paul Conrad will wed followed by the marriage of Miss Lucile Goss to Bernard R. Smith on June 19. Then Dan Cupid skips several days again but on the twenty-seventh he remembers his duties and the marriage of Miss Louise Burgin and Charles Schornlaub will be performed. June 30 brings the end of the month and the marriage of Miss Veda Shaw and Clyde Rensch. Besides the marriages taking place in Marion is that of Miss Mary Simpson and David Goerlich which will take place the latter part of June in California.

Many other weddings are scheduled but haven't been announced which makes this the star month of the year.

Social Activities

CAPTAIN WILLIAM HENDRICKS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, in its annual observance of Flag Day, entertained at a guest day tea yesterday afternoon at the Marion Country club. Tea was served at a long table centered with summer flowers, and with a large flag hung in the club dining room. Mrs. H. B. Hane, Mrs. J. V. Wilson, Mrs Bennett Bindley, Miss Berenice Christian and Mrs. T. H. Sutherland were the social committee of the affair. Covers were placed for 45.

Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford entertained with three soprano solos, "Love's Old Sweet Song," "In the Gloaming" and "There Are Many Flags in Many Lands," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. E. Smith. Preceding the tea, the salute to the flag was given and "When Ohio Calls Us Home" was sung.

Guests of the chapter were Mrs Marion Lawrence, Mrs. Alfred H. Exton, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. Lorena Cobb, Mrs. Carrie Garberson, Mrs. Fred Schaeffer, of Clearwater, Fla., Mrs Emma Knappenberger, Mrs Aubrey Hess, of Cleveland, Mrs Hayes Thompson, Mrs Henry W Hane, Mrs. Albert Maolz, Mrs J. H. Guthery and Mrs Avery Garberson, of Cleveland, Miss Nell Freer, Miss Stella Smith and Miss Alice Gertrude Smith. Miss Susan Garberson, of Cleveland, Mrs Stanley Smith, of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Mrs. Lowell H. Guthery, of Jacksonville, Ill.

At 4 o'clock, the chapter and a number of the guests, motored to the old Marion cemetery on Quarry st., where the grave of David Potts, Revolutionary soldier, was marked with appropriate services.

A short prayer was offered, followed by the salute to the flag. Miss Louise Cunningham regent of the chapter, gave a talk on Mr. Potts, his record as a soldier and as a pioneer of the middle west. He was born in Virginia and was a member of a Virginia regiment during the war.

Mrs. J. A. Williams unveiled the marker and gave a short talk suitable to the occasion. "America" was sung, after which the women dropped flowers on the graves of the soldier and his wife, Mrs Permelia Potts, who is buried at his side. The graves have been in the cemetery for nearly 100 years.

The chapter will open with a Constitutional Day program early in September.

• • •

Mrs. Knauss Hostess to Missionary Society

Mrs. Paul Knauss was hostess to the Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at her home on Girard av. The meeting was opened by devotionals in charge of Mrs C M. Thoman followed by the lesson study given by Mrs. G. W. Mitchell. During the business meeting Mrs G. W. Mitchell was appointed thank offering secretary. A luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in July at the home of Mrs Harland Turner, Windsor st.

• • •

Guests Entertained at Cinderella Club

Mrs Robert J Hilltenstein of Fostoria and Miss Dorothy Baker of this city were guests of the Cinderella club when it met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Varner, Carbart st. Mrs. Howard Hizor won first honors in the guessing box and in a contest honors were awarded to Mrs. Haal Miller and Mrs. Ira Gekles. A luncheon was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Frank Riley, Fairview av.

• • •

Officers Are Named By Missionary Society

The Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church met Thursday evening in the church parlors. Hostesses were Mrs Fred Haas, Mrs Edwin Hecker, Miss Clara Trefz, Mrs. Clara Harden. Devotionals and the program were in charge of Miss Freda Wanner.

During the business meeting an election of officers took place. Those chosen to hold office for the coming year were Miss Freda Wanner, president, Mrs. George Bechtle, vice president, Mrs. F. W. Mayer, second vice president, Miss Mae Tropf, recording secretary, Mrs Fred Hecker, corresponding secretary; and Miss Elsie Hecker, treasurer. Other officers in charge for the year are Miss Amanda Haberman, Mrs Karl Paton, Miss Minnie Wanner, Miss Mae Tropf, Mrs. Caroline Shambaugh, Mrs. William Wanner, and Mrs. Frank Mayer.

The program was opened by a song by Mrs Karl Paton, "The Answered Call," followed by a reading by Miss Freda Wanner, "Stewardship of Possessions." A demonstration was given by Mrs. John Schott, Mrs. William Wanner and Mrs. Fred Hecker. Plans were discussed for a convention June 19-20 at New Knoxville, O. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

• • •

Loyal Workers Class Entertains Guests

Misses Daisy Richardson, Ruby Brunson and Jane Donahue were guests of the Loyal Workers class of Life Memorial church at a meeting last night with Mrs. Glen B Dane, Henry st. The class decided to hold devotional services at the church, Sunday, July 7, and an ice cream social some time during the summer.

Two contests were held, honors in the first going to Misses Bessie Connell, Lucille McMahan and Marjorie Long. Misses Long and Daisy Richardson won the second contest honors. Mrs Merle Bailey assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Miss Louise Morris will entertain the class July 15 at her home, Henry st.

• • •

Miss Shaw Honored at Bridge Party

Miss Shaw was pleasantly surprised with a kitchen shower Thursday night at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Virgil Shaw, West Columbia st. The time was spent in bridge at which Mrs. Gladys Morris and Mrs. Myrtle Harris won high honors and Miss Arletta Roberts was consoled. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ralph Carter of Bucyrus and Miss Lucretia Jacobs of Bellefontaine. A luncheon was served by the hostess at tables decorated in pink and white.

• • •

Mrs Zachman Guest of Miss Tre Club

Mrs. Ray Zachman was a guest of the Mis Tre club when it met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Milton Van Buskirk, Windsor st. In a contest Mrs Harley Lewis and Mrs. Lewis Arthur won high honors and Mrs Ray Zachman was consoled. The club will adjourn until September.

• • •

Harry L. Dowler Married in Cleveland

Harry L. Dowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dowler, South Vine st., and Miss Phoebe Catharine Black, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Black, of Zanesville, were married Saturday afternoon, June 8, in Cleveland, it was announced today. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stanley Mullen in the chapel of the Circle M. E. church of that city.

The bride is a graduate of Ohio university at Athens, and for the past three years has been a teacher in the East Cleveland public schools. Mr Dowler is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university and has been attending law school at Western Reserve university in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowler are with the Redpath Chautauqua Bureau this summer, and after their tour, will be at home in Cleveland this fall.

• • •

Aid Society Plans Social

Plans for an ice cream social on the parsonage lawn, 910 North Main st., in the near future, were made at a meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society for Emmanuel Baptist church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. S. F. Porter was in charge of devotionals. A chapter was read in the new study book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." A regular meeting will be held July 11 at the church.

• • •

Father's Day Observed by Club

Father's day was observed by the roll call of the Arbor Vita club meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs E E Thomas, East Church st. After a short business meeting a program was enjoyed. Miss Lillian Thomas played a piano solo, "Mountain Dawn," followed by a duet played by Miss Lillian Thomas and Miss Mary Margaret Peters. A reading, "My Father," was given by Mrs Rollo Fox. Mrs. George Deal gave a character sketch showing the expressions on a mother's face at her daughter's party. The next and final meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. George Davis, Harding Highway east, June 23.

• • •

Party Given Honoring Miss Mary Simpson

Miss Ruthedia Danenberg and Miss Ruth Ann White entertained the girls of the Huber Mfg. Co. offices at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the Danenburg home, Forest Lawn blvd., for the pleasure of Miss Mary Simpson, whose wedding will take place this month.

The gifts were presented Miss Simpson as a special delivery package. Garden flowers decorated the rooms, with pink roses centering the table at which lunch was served. Green and yellow, Miss Simpson's bridal colors were carried out in the decorative scheme.

Those present were Miss Simpson, Miss Laura Bowen, Miss Audrey Simpson, Miss Frances Fox, Mies Geneva Freeman, Miss Henrietta Heagle, Miss Edith Whittaker and the hostesses.

• • •

Cahill-Geissler Wedding Solemnized at Noon Today

Miss Madeline Cahill, daughter of Mrs J. H. Cahill, East Fairground st., became the bride of Gene Geissler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Geissler, Carbart st., at noon today. The wedding was solemnized before an improvised altar of pink and white peonies, roses and ferns, in the living room of the bride's home, with the Rev. George E. Groves, pastor of Central Christian church, reading the marriage rites.

The bride was simply dressed in a frock of white georgette, made with a slightly fitted basque and full skirt. A band of tucks at the waist and a wide shoulder scarf held in place with a rhinestone pin were its only trimming. Her arm bouquet was of white bride's roses and tinted pink sweet peas. The bride and bridegroom were unattended.

Pink and white, the bride's wedding colors, formed the only color note in the room where the ceremony took place. Baskets of brightly colored summer garden flowers were arranged throughout the other rooms of the home.

A wedding dinner was served at 1 o'clock at the Cahill home, with covers placed for Mr. and Mrs. Geissler, Mrs. J. H. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Geissler, Mr. and Mrs. William Laughman, Miss Janice Laughman, Harrod Geissler, the Rev. Mr. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cahill and daughters, Betty and Mary, George Laughman, Mr. and Mrs Homer Place, Mrs. Ethe L. Neal and daughter, Miss Louise Neal, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton and daughter, Miss Louise Hamilton, Miss Eleanore Williams, Amos Place, Miss Mary Kelleher, Floyd Williams, O. W Crane and the following from Waynesfield, O., Mrs Gurney Krebs, Mrs. Edward Shaw and Isabelle and Maxwell Shaw.

The bride's table was centered with a crystal basket of pink and white carnations tied with white tulle, and a large wedding cake, iced in white, with pink decorations. A miniature bride and bridegroom marked the places of Mr and Mrs Geissler. Small pink baskets were given as favors. The immediate relatives of the bride were seated at her table.

Mr. and Mrs. Geissler left on a wedding trip through southern Ohio following the dinner. Mrs. Geissler was in an ensemble of Madeline blue silk crepe with a blouse and wide cavalier cuffs of ecru lace. The dress was made with a crushed girdle and circular insets in the skirt. Her hat was of the same shade in felt. Black satin slippers were worn.

After their return, Mr. and Mrs. Geissler will be at home for a time at 375 East Fairground st. Mrs Geissler is deputy clerk in municipal court. Mr. Geissler is assistant manager of the A. Schulte Cigar store, East Center and Main sts.

• • •

Bible Class Holds Picnic

A picnic was enjoyed by members of the Ladies Bible class of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Smith, East Fairning st. Twenty members answered to the roll. During the business meeting each member gave a dollar to the treasury of the class and told how they earned the money. The program was opened by a song by the class followed by prayer by the Rev. J. A. Carriker. Bible quizzes were asked and answered by members of the class followed by a recitation and solo by Mrs. William Spitzer. A song by the class closed the program. A cafeteria supper was enjoyed. The next meeting will be July 1 at the home of Mrs Alice Messenger Barnhart st.

• • •

Raymond Garver Weds Miss Betty Rowe

The marriage of Miss Betty Irene Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Rowe, Patterson st. and Raymond Gaylord Garver, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Garver, Cheney av., was solemnized this morning at the St. Mary's parsonage with the Rev. William J. Spickerman officiating. For her bridal gown Miss Rowe wore a frock of ivory taffeta with a picture hat an dscarf of old rose. She carried a corsage of pink roses. Miss Irene Neidig also wore white as the maid of honor. Gaylord Garver of Toledo served as best man.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home with covers placed for 20 guests. The table decorations carried out the bride's colors of white and rose with softly shaded candles in crystal holders throwing a light on the centerpiece of roses. The house guests were limited to relatives and close friends.

Mrs Garver is a graduate of St. Mary's high school in the class of '28. For a traveling gown she wore an ensemble suit of blue and rose with accessories to match. Upon their return from a trip to New York they will make their home on East Church st.

• • •

Miss Johnson Honored at Bridge Club

Miss Carrie Johnson was pleasantly surprised with a miscellaneous shower at a meeting of the Blue Nugget bridge club last night at the home of Miss Olive Brobeck, Sugar st. Two tables were set for bridge at which time Miss Fern Ullmer and Mrs Velma Bibler won high honors. Little Miss Oneta Kelly presented the gifts to Miss Johnson in a basket decorated in green and pink, the colors chosen for the bridal party. A two course dinner was served by the hostess assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. L. Brobeck.

• • •

M. L. Wilson Honored at Birthday Party

M. L. Wilson was pleasantly surprised on his birthday anniversary by a group of friends last night at his home on the Harding highway East. At 7 o'clock the guests enjoyed a covered dish dinner. Four tables were set for bridge. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Russell Wilhelm, Mr and Mrs. Fred W. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Koons, Mr. and

Turn to Page 14

Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Years Ago

THE picnic basket and the hot dog joint may have put our average down a notch or two when it comes to remembering our p's and q's at the dinner table but how would you like to have been one of these? Time, a seventh century: place, any dining hall in Merrie England: occasion, lesson in table etiquette: Put your elbows on the table, my dears and take your food up daintily in your fingers. Remember, do not throw whatever you may not want to eat upon the floor nor wipe your greasy fingers on the table cloth nor pick your teeth with your knives lest you offend your neighbors. And never, never, butter your bread with your thumb. That would be very bad manners. In the good old days the height of the salt pile on the table was a sort of a Bradstreet rating of the master of the house. The salt also marked the place in the social scale of the diners for those of high degree sat "above the salt" and enjoyed the best food and wine while those who sat "below" received the coarser food, the inferior wine and the porter.

• • •

Trousers For Her

IF you would be the fashionable motor tourist this season you will include in your wardrobe a trousered suit according to exhibits on the Rue de la Paix. They are something of a first cousin to the old fashioned divided skirt that those bold flappers of the nineties were wont to startle the unsuspecting natives with when going out for a bicycle ride. They are cut in the style of pajamas and are mostly of soft leather, although the more silky textures and of varying colors are supplied.

• • •

Murderer

MURDERED, one little black, plush kitten; non scratchable claws and voice without static; murderer, one black and tan canine, with a bad disposition, motive, jealousy. Heathere were juries in the animal kingdom this is about what would be placed before them in this particular instance. Dogs are almost human sometimes and their dispositions may be read about as easily. This particular offender did just about what you might expect him to. If he has any real affection for any one it is not noticeable and do what you will, not one friendly waggle will you get from his tail. He leads rather an unhappy life for the moment another animal hoves into sight he shivers with jealousy and would eat nails rather than have you give them to some other of the species. Now I know a little dog, that has gone to that land where luscious ham bones dangle from low hanging boughs and the only kind of flies that bother them when they sleep are nice, fat, chocolate ones, who, while she wouldn't have taken the kitten to her bosom like a long lost brother, would have given you and your friend the once over, dismissed the whole thing once and for all, and fared forth in quest of what she might term a regular playmate. All that can possibly be said of the murderer is that he isn't deceitful, for he wouldn't even pretend he liked you.

Personal Mention

Miss Olga Baule, of Cleveland, is the week-end guest of Miss Mary Coleman, Park st.

• • •

Mrs. J. M. Bell, South Main st., left this morning for a week's visit at the home of her son, James Bell, of Clawson, Mich.

• • •

Maynard Tieche, of Cranesville, Pa., who has been visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs Anna Elicker, 132 West Columbia st., left yesterday for Flint, Mich., where he will visit with his brother, Charles Tieche. He was here to attend the graduation exercises of the class of '29 Harding High school, in which his cousin, Charles Elicker, took part.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kauble, Cleveland av., and Miss Mollie Thompson and Miss Beatrice Wilson, No. 2, Cleveland st., are in Fostoria where Mr Kauble will speak before the district Epworth league convention.

• • •

Mrs C. F. Norris and children, Calvin and Madge, of Sycamore, are visiting Mrs. J. E. Thurston, West Columbia st., over the week-end.

• • •

Mrs. Ruth A. Stone and daughter, Betty Louise, will leave Sunday afternoon for Toledo, where they will make their home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hollandshead, 420 North Greenwood st., will leave Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in Upper Sandusky and vicinity.

• • •

Miss Maude Norris of Cleveland, Miss Elsie Marie Cole of Akron, Mrs. Marjorie Brady and Harold W[illegible] of this city left yesterday morning to attend graduation exercises at the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

• • •

Mr and Mrs. George Gretser, and son, George R. Gretser, East Washington st., Miss Helen Perry, Uncapher av., and Mrs. J. A. L[illegible] son, Junior, East Church st., left today for the Gretser cottage at Put-in-Bay Beach, where they will spend the week. Miss Cleo Riemer, East Church st., will join the party Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. Charles L. Burkholder, of Pittsburgh, former resident of Marion is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Do not send potatoes to table in covered dish or they will become sodden through absorbing the steam mixture.

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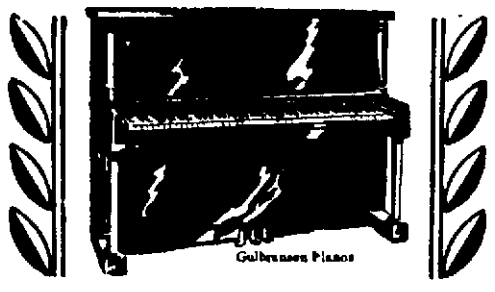

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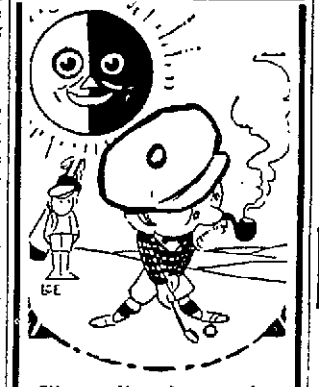

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This is one of a series of sculptural masterpieces appearing on the tombs of the Composanto Staglieno (Cemetery) of Genoa, Italy. This monument is engraved by Benetti and portrays a widow upholding a child to the father's effigy while the other child is at prayer.

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"White Fire"

An Absorbing New Emotional Serial of Love and Life on the Stage

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

...girl was so completely typical in his sight that he was constrained to admit he didn't know how to deal with her.

If wasn't that she was what people used to mean when they said "a lady." She wasn't. So it would have been silly to say she might have fitted congruously into the social frame of, say, his drawing room at home.

She would, nonetheless, have figured there or anywhere without any gaucherie the result of self-consciousness; she would exist in any sphere with entire but never arrogant sufficiency, rather strikingly an individual who pretended to and apologized for nothing, but was what she was and must be accepted as such or rejected altogether. Yet she would be quick, one felt, to observe and adapt herself to such unfamiliar circumstances as might seem good in her sight.

A strange woman for Fairless to have carried on with. Men of his kidney, Tabor had observed, are inclined to fasten their trifling affections on women at least their mental inferiors; loving less to be well loved than to condescend to love; admiration being to them the very life of their content and women their peers in intelligence sure to see them too clearly to admire them as they must be admired.

It wasn't difficult to perceive how restive Lance must have grown under the spell of those uncompromising eyes on one who loved him in spite of rather than in blind thralldom to his airs and graces.

And now she was giving Tabor to understand by implication that their whirl asunder had been something of her own causing instead of, or at all events as much as, Lance's.

Tabor didn't believe she was merely affecting to see in him nothing but an encor with an olive branch.

The rupture, he didn't doubt now that he saw her, heard her speak, had left her with reason to look for overtures toward reconciliation. It wouldn't surprise him to learn it was Jennifer Challis who had given Lance Fairless his dismissal.

The force of her personality was such that she was, without stirring or saying more, making him feel her demand for something from him to excuse his delaying to go, now she had so unmistakably said her last word.

"I quite understand," he said; "and I'm sorry I permitted Lance to make me his legate in this unhappy matter; because I have every desire to spare you distress——"

"Don't let that worry you," Miss Challis interrupted. Another woman would have mocked the suggestion with a bitter laugh. The gray eyes shifted toward the windows and curiously seemed to darken as they took the light.

"I can't be hurt any more than I have been, I guess. There's a limit to everything, even pain. I've found that out. Nothing you can say now would make it worse." Her gaze swung back. "What is it?"

"There are," Tabor said with reluctance, and felt as contemptible a thing as he held the man whose errand he was doing—"I believe there are in your possession a number of letters——"

"Lance's letters!"

One of the folded hands closed upon its fellow so that its knuckles whitened. Tabor gave a low bow.

"He is anxious to get them back. I deeply regret letting him persuade me to ask you to return them, but * * *

"Please!"

Love at First Sight

All in a breath the girl's eyes seemed to have grown incredibly in bigness—an effect due, in the main, to the fading of her color, which brought out and darkened violet shadows beneath them.

Those pale hands described an abrupt gesture of apology. At the same time Miss Challis got up and turned away, to stop with back to Tabor and face to the window, while he punctiliously rose and waited.

"I was wrong," she said, after a long minute—"I was wrong just now. I told you I couldn't be hurt more than I had been. I was wrong * * *"

Tabor made makeshift sounds of contrition. Miss Challis didn't seem to hear—or care. The husky voice went on as though she were thinking aloud:

"I wonder what he told you about me * * *. But I don't want to know. I'm afraid I do know. And the worst of it is, it doesn't matter!"

There was a lull * * * "I don't suppose you want to hear anything more about it; but this hurt's so new I just can't keep quiet, and—and spare you, Lance * * *

"It's going on three years now since we fell in love. The very first time we met, it was. Like a thunderbolt. I'd never dreamed people could be so happy. Lance did love me then—and nothing else mattered.

"He old me there were family reasons why we couldn't get married for a year or two; he was dependent on his people, and they thought all actresses were in league with the devil. He said he'd have to go to work and make some money of his own before we could get married.

"I loved him so much I'd have believed anything he told me. And, anyway, nothing mattered but our being in love. Maybe I've always looked at things the wrong way; but the way I saw it then, if two people loved you another, it wasn't anybody else's business.

"That was when Lance wrote most of his letters. I was working in a sketch in vaudeville that was booked solid a year ahead, and we couldn't see each other as often as we wanted to; so we had to take it out writing * * * That's all I've got now to remind me of the one time when I was happy * * * And he wants to take them from me."

She came about to face Tabor in a quiver. "Do you call that fair, or generous, or kind?"

"I am afraid," Tabor stammered. * * * "Please consider me, Miss Challis, merely a messenger with a most painful errand to discharge.

"But why does Lance want them back? What use are they to him? Is he * * *?"

The girl faltered and rested heavily against the davenport. "Is Lance going to marry somebody else?"

She didn't wait for confirmation of this guess; or, rather, must have read it in the cringe of Tabor's eyes. "Ah! * * * And did he tell you he was afraid maybe I'd sue him for breach of promise, or do something to pay him out for the way he's treated me? Did he?"

"I must beg you to excuse me from answering your questions," Tabor feebly fenced. "I assure you I am merely acting under instructions when I tell you that Mr. Fairless is prepared to transfer to you a considerable sum of money in exchange for his letters."

"Money!" The strange voice struck a deep note of pain in anger. "To me! Oh!"

The girl's pallor frightened Tabor; he saw her swaying, took a step toward her with a gesture of solicitude, and was stopped by a look like a kick.

"Wait * * *"

Miss Challis moved past him as if he did not exist. The lid of a huge, old-style theatrical trunk that stood by the folding bed, on the other side of the room, was thrown back to the wall with an echoing bang that had hardly ceased to shake the hush when Tabor saw the girl coming back with a bundle of letters.

"Here." She thrust them blindly at Tabor. "Take them and tell him * * * Oh, tell him nothing! Only take them and—and go away."

The letters forced into his hands, Tabor mumbled a miserable acknowledgment. "But you will surely permit me——"

"Don't you understand I can't stand any more of this? Don't you think I've been insulted enough to deserve to be left alone, now you've got what you came for?" The girl flung to the door and threw it open. "Please!"

Tabor gave a profound and silenced bow. Miss Challis appeared to be unaware of it. He found himself suddenly outside the door, and knew what people meant when they spoke of "feeling like a whipped cur."

He held a dead pause there for some little, hearing no sounds from the other side of the door, but distressfully able to picture to himself the scene it hid. And he reviewed in pity the mean setting which the room he had just quitted made for the passion that was consuming its forlorn tenant.

He could hardly be mistaken in assuming that she was desperately hard up who had refused even to hear the sum named which he had been given for her.

If only he could think of some way to persuade her to accept it * * * or to smuggle it into her possession against her wish * * *

Through a door standing open at the far end of the corridor emerged a bellboy burdened with two suitcases. He came down at brisk pace to the elevator shaft, dropped the luggage and pressed the button. Tabor, willing to remain unseen, hung back in the shadows.

Two figures followed the boy through the door. Tabor's heart tripped, the breath in his throat checked.

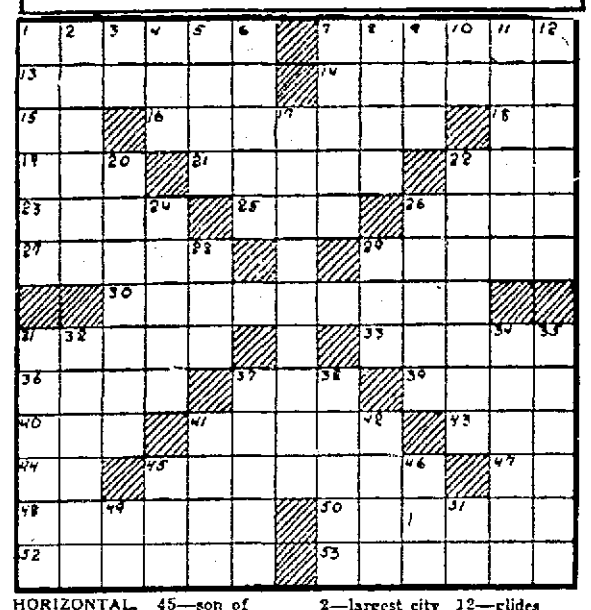
A deafening drumming started up within his temples, and straining eyes temporarily distorted all they saw into nightmare shapes. They could not, however, deny the evidence presented to them.

One of the two who passed into the elevator ahead of the bellboy was Lance Fairless; the other, June.

To Be Continued

No matter how impudent a neighbor's child, you have to keep your temper.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—reposes
7—heroism (pl.)
13—a thin, soft fabric
14—a glossy surface
15—royal navy (abbr.)
16—sorting
18—a note of the scale
19—augment
21—place of combat
22—a garden plot
23—digits
25—explore
26—a woody plant
27—serpent
29—plunders
30—classifying again
31—boils slowly
33—rends
36—girl
37—condensed moisture
39—break off short
40—skill
41—tapestry
43—science (abbr.)
44—worthless (abbr.)
45—son of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra
47—an adjective forming suffix
48—annoys
50—pertaining to a group or clan
52—accent
53—a division of the calyx of a flower (pl.)

VERTICAL.

1—small herrings
2—largest city in Europe
3—half a measure of type
4—an article of food
5—the foreign quarter of Constantinople
6—withers
7—full of veins
8—female name
9—loiter
10—mystic Hindu ejaculation
11—to assemble again
12—glides
17—transporters
20—most beloved
22—coarse stout shoes
24—squints
26—musical sounds
28—feminine suffix
29—illuminated
31—slopes
32—a butt
34—pertaining to a tribe, people or nation
35—pegs for plugging holes
37—attire
38—units of electrical power
41—the Greek god of war
42—withered
45—a suffix denoting full of
46—to taste
49—a square measure of area
51—barium (chem.) symbol

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

T	O	M	■	H	E	R	A	■	S	E	T	A
E	R	A	S	■	D	A	M	O	C	L	E	S
A	■	T	E	D	■	M	O	R	A	L	E	■
R	A	T	T	A	N	■	S	E	R	I	N	■
■	T	H	O	M	A	S	■	G	A	S	■	H
S	■	E	N	■	C	A	R	O	B	■	N	O
H	O	W	■	H	A	R	D	E	N	■	S	I	P
A	X	■	S	W	E	L	L	■	A	N	■	E
W	■	S	E	A	■	Y	E	L	L	O	W	■
■	S	T	A	K	E	■	T	A	I	W	A	N
E	A	T	E	R	S	■	C	A	D	■	E	■
G	A	L	E	N	I	T	E	■	S	O	H	O
S	L	E	D	■	E	Y	R	A	■	N	O	N

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Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Worthington

POPULAR ONE-PIECE TYPE

THE STYLE No. 3394 is a real favorite with the smart young set of 10, 12, 14 and 16 years, who demand *smart sports clothes for everyday occasions.* It is decidedly chic with its front scalloped closing with inverted plaits in skirt at center-front which provides necessary flare and width to hem. The neck has an attached collar and is rolled into revers. An inset pocket is placed just below waistline for hanky. A few seams to join and it's yours! It's an opportunity to have several attractive sports frocks, in wool jersey in pastel shade, printed pique, sport-weight linen, ombre striped shantung, printed rajah, a smart geometric pattern in cotton broadcloth or perhaps a modernistic print in silk crepe.

THE PATTERN is so simple to use because it has a Picture Chart to *help you make it.* Everything you wish to know is explained in Pictures. It is offered at cost price 15 cents (stamp or coin) as a service to readers who sew.

NEW FASHION BOOK containing all the latest styles is 15 cents, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

COUPON

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc. plain. Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU, Peerless Fashion Service, 22 E. 18th-st, New York City.

No..... Size.....

Name .....

Street and No.....

City..... State.....

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

MY grandfather has got the plumbago in his back, and my ant is so lame from hitting Farrel's driveway so hard that she said she had to lay on her back on her bed and put her feet up in the air to put on her stockings. My grandfather asted me to rub his back with alcohol after I let Jubilee down and turned the cows out so I did, and my mother came in about the time I got done and said to give her the bottle of alcohol and for me to try some thing she gave me in a tube, and which she said was more penetrating and she would take the alcohol and rub my ant with it. So I smeared some of the stuff on both of my hands and went after my grandfather's back right, and then my mother came back and reached through the door for the tube and went after my ant again. And pretty soon after my grandfather got up and tucked his shirt in he asted me what in the sweet word I had put on his back, and I said why? And he said it was getting hotter every minute and that he could put his hand on his stummick and feel the heat from his back, and just then there was a howl from my ants room and my mother came running out and my ant limped after her and said that my mother had tooken all of the skin off of her back and that my mother had always hated her and was trying to kill her. My grandfather said her and him both, and they both made so much whoopee that I didn't go after my cows for about two hours.

It was more fun watching and listening to them than to go and do anything that we could think of except lick the Lost Bag of Tripe, and we couldn't catch him. But when they began to simmer down and not to do anything but sputter I went out and the bunch was gone, but they were playing two-old-cat over on the vacant lot, and by that time my hands was feeling red hot. I guess the skin of my hands was a o tough it took the heat longer to get through than it did on my grandfather's back, and I just stood there and shook them back and forth to fan them, and then something itched my eye, and I rubbed it with one of my hands, and then I ran hollering to Miss Farmer's and she phoamed my mother and asted what was on my hands and my mother told her so she got some stuff and put in my eye, and she soaked my hands in hot water and oiled them and washed them again, and after a while it didn't hurt no more, but I have got one eye that looks like a hardboiled Easter egg. I hope I don't see Yolinka for a while. We played ball all the afternoon except when we went swimming.

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection

BY ADELE GARRISON

Haughty Princess Olina Sulks Because She Has to Share Her Room

IT was Mary who threw open the door of the large room which Lillian had assigned to Dicky's niece and Princess Olina. Designed for Marion's use during her vacations, Lillian had made it comfortable for the use of two persons by taking out Marion's bookcases and study table, and putting in an extra bed and dressing table.

That the inmates were far from enjoying the rose-tinted bower which Lillian had arranged for her daughter, I saw at a glance. Princess Olina was sitting in a low chair, having made no effort whatever to unpack her bags, and her eyebrows were knitted into a distinct frown. Nor was Mary's face any more cheerful.

"Do you want me, Auntie Madge?" Mary said eagerly, and I guessed that she would give much for an excuse to escape from the room for a little while.

"Yes, dear, for a few minutes."

Mary moved toward the door with alacrity, then turned toward Princess Olina.

"You don't need me for anything?" she asked hesitantly.

There was definite antagonism behind the perfunctory courtesy of the reply.

"Oh, no, indeed!" she said, and Mary hesitated no longer.

"She's been like that ever since we struck that room," she said, "although she thawed out a bit at luncheon—enough so the rest of you didn't get on to her grouch. Of course, I know what's eating her. She's never been obliged to share a room with anybody before, and she doesn't love me any too well, anyway."

"Forget all about her," I advised. "Ignore her sulkiness and keep up that sunny good humor. She'll come to her senses after a while, as she always does after these little exhibitions. We're going to talk about something far more interesting than the vagaries of a princess. I'm giving a dinner tomorrow night over in the living room of our suite. It's ostensibly a housewarming, but I'm going to make it the occasion of announcing your engagement to Prince Georges——"

"And here to Noel, I suppose," she said with suddenly stiffened lips.

"Exactly," I returned. "And before we go on I want to warn you again that Georges must know nothing of Olina's engagement, and she must know nothing of yours until they are announced."

"I've stood pat so far," Mary said with a wry grin, "and I guess I can stand it that much longer, although her little aim of proprietorship over Noel are sure corralling my goat. But somebody must have put the kibosh on her. She hasn't said in so many words that she has the boy haltered."

"Nor she won't," I told her with finality. "Now for a real subject. What gown do you want to wear tomorrow night? I'm going to build my color scheme around you."

She hugged me ecstatically, then drew back and smiled a bit ruefully.

"Have I so many that I can't make a choice?" she asked. "My best one, of course, is that one Aunt Harriet sent me for my birthday."

I nodded. It was the gown I had had in mind, a filmy thing of honey color, with little bizarre touches of orange. With it Harriet had enclosed gold slippers and chiffon stockings of the same shade.

"Where is it now?" I asked.

"In my closet," she answered promptly. "I unpacked it the first thing."

"Bring it to me now," I directed. "You can let Olina think I'm making more room for her things. I'll hang it up in my closet. Miss Fairfax is going out to get the flowers for me, and I want her to see it *before she goes. But Olina mustn't* guess."

"Won't she be red-headed when she sees that the flowers go with my gown?" she said gleefully, and I did not reprove her, for in the last days at the farmhouse the spoiled young princess had given Mary many uncomfortable hours. Besides she had twenty gowns to Mary's one, and jewels such as Dicky's winsome little niece could never hope to own, unless, indeed, Mary should smother love with ambition and go on with her engagement to Prince Georges. Of course, I realized that I was being a bit catty in thus centering the spotlight upon Mary. But my love for the girl, bolstered by my resentment against Philip Veritzen for the ridiculous ambition which had resulted in this troublesome "international romance," made me determined that it should be Mary's night in every respect.

"I wish you'd tell your sulky princess," I said when Mary had brought me her gown, "that a friend of ours is coming here in a few minutes, an artist whom I'd like her to meet."

With curiosity I saw resentment flame in Mary's eyes.

"I'll tell her," she said, "but if she's like me she'd rather take a birching than meet Miss Fairfax. How I hate that woman for what she's trying to—— Oh!"

She clapped her hand over her mouth, like a frightened child and ran back to her room, while I went out of Lillian's suite into my own with her words echoing in my ears. Were Edith's machinations to date that even Mary's youthful curiousness had noted them?

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LINCOLN'S LOG CABIN, KENTUCKY

IN this crude log cabin in Hardin County, Kentucky, Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809. The structure itself is no longer there, but the spot where it stood is venerated by all Americans.

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CITY BRIEFS

Taken To Home — Mrs John Blankenship was removed from City hospital to her home, 22 Copeland av in the Hess Markert & Axe invalid car yesterday afternoon

Woman Taken Home—Mrs C W Bayles, injured in an accident Thursday on West Center st, was removed from the City hospital to the offices of Dr Herman S Rau and from there to her home 1075 Bennett st in the Hess Markert & Axe invalid car

Treated at Hospital—Miss Helen B Woodward, 149½ North Main st was received at City hospital last night for treatment She was taken in the C E Curtis & Co invalid car

Donough Funeral Monday—Funeral services for Amos Donaugh who died of heart trouble yesterday at the Hocking Valley freight house will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home 231 North Greenwood st with the Rev Irvin Kauffman pastor of Greenwood Evangelical church in charge Interment will be in Marion cemetery

Cunningham Services Held—The Charles H Cunningham funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the M H Gunder funeral home, West Center st with the Rev S S Hardy rector of St Paul's Episcopal church in charge Mr Cunningham whose home was north of Marion died at the home of his daughter in Delaware Burial was made in Marion cemetery

Miss Paul Operated on — Miss Gladys Paul, 197 Elm st was received at City hospital last night for an appendicitis operation this morning

Machinists Meet—The International Association of Machinists met at Red Men's hall Thursday night, instead of Sandusky Lodge No 189 Improved Order of Red Men as it was announced last night

Son Graduated—James B Thomas son of Mr and Mrs J E Thomas Wall st graduated from Scott High school Toledo yesterday

Action Continued—Action on a charge of assault and battery brought against Perry Sharp, 981 West Center st by Una Sharp was continued to next week by Judge William R Martin when Sharp entered a plea of not guilty this morning

Sharp was arrested at his home on West Center st yesterday afternoon after he had allegedly slapped and choked Una Sharp His bond was fixed at $100

Charges Dismissed—George Lorenco charged with assault and battery by Marie Lorenco was dismissed this morning by Judge William R Martin

Wedding Photos

The kind you will cherish a lifetime.

Gail Reams Photographs

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ROCKEFELLER GIVES BAPTISTS $400,000

Donation To Be Used In Missionary Program of Northern Church

DENVER June 13—Announcement of a gift of $400,000 by John D Rockefeller Jr, to be used in the Northern Baptist missionary program was made here today at the national convention of the church

The donation exceeds his usual gift to the missionary fund by $150,000 When word came to the convention a three minute cheer arose from the delegates gathered in the city auditorium

A rising vote of thanks was accorded Rockefeller

Paraffin and salt will remove stubborn stains from lathe Clean windows with a paraffin cloth and they can be polished very easily afterwards

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

LE MUR PERMANENT WAVES Reasonable price $7 50 Gertrude M Rush Phone 5590 149½ W Center st, formerly O'Keefe shop

Fayette Union Aid Society will hold an ice cream social Thursday evening June 20th 1926 at L F Shoots grove

OLD BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN For sale the double residence at 799 and 101 E Church st to be torn down and removed Will sell all or part to party Phone 2121

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our appreciation and thanks to neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy and floral offerings and to those who in any way kindly gave us assistance when death claimed our beloved wife and mother

Mr S D White and Children

Spring Fries The Marion Hatchery

You Break It—We Fix It Marion Welding Co 132 Oak St.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in the sickness and death of our darling boy

Mr and Mrs I W Spence

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and relative Rev George for his words of consolation the singers for their music the nurses for their devotion, Mr Hord for his proficient undertaking service and the numerous organizations and friends for their acts and words of sympathy

Mrs Birch Seifert and Relatives

Famous Love Stories of the Operas

BY ELSIE CLEVAN

Jest Romance and Tragedy Form Background of Verdi's Famous "Rigoletto"

THE opera Rigoletto the beautiful music of which was written by Verdi deals with the amatory exploits of the Duke of Mantua In these affairs the duke is aided by his jester Rigoletto a hunchback

The opening scene is laid in the duke's palace brilliantly lighted for the fete that is taking place During the progress of the ball Count Monterone enters and openly upbraids the duke for having dishonored his daughter Rigoletto interferes and in his usual manner Following this episode the count is arrested but not before he has denounced Rigoletto and called down upon him a father's curse

Rigoletto is strangely superstitious and the count's malediction has him genuinely terrified It is the first time since he has appeared at any gathering that he is not jesting at some one Not only is he subdued he is terror stricken

Though the Duke of Mantua is known as a dashing gallant of the court he has recently fallen in love with an unknown charmer She is Gilda the daughter of Rigoletto whom Rigoletto has kept in strict seclusion and he is not even aware of the fact that she has been seen by the duke

Gilda has an attendant Giovanna who has been warned to guard her carefully But the duke through bribery gained access to Gilda's courtyard where he declared his love for her telling her that he is a student—Walter Malde by name

Several nobles and courtiers of Rigoletto's invited Gilda's abductors come to the courtyard intent upon kidnaping Gilda whom they believe to be Rigoletto's sweetheart By a clever plot they convince Rigoletto that they have come to abduct the Countess Ceprano and to bear her to the ducal palace Rigoletto volunteers to aid them in the escapade They mask the jester and succeed in entering his house In carrying Gilda away they fail to observe a scarf that has fluttered from their precious burden

Rigoletto finally tears off his mask and rushes into the house where he discovers the tragedy

The duke who learns from his courtiers that they have brought Gilda to the palace hastens to console her Rigoletto comes in search for her and when she hastily rushes into his arms from a room in the palace she tells him her story and of her meeting with the duke to whose chamber she was borne after her abduction And such is the fascination that the duke has exerted over her that Gilda is fearing for his life pleads with her father to pardon him

But Rigoletto has his own plans He brings her to a desolate inn where live Sparafucile and his sister Maddalena a handsome young gypsy woman who lures men to the inn there to be robbed or killed Rigoletto has brought Gilda here to prove to her the duke's unfaithfulness She watches the duke and Maddalena in a love scene Sparafucile has received a fee from Rigoletto to murder the duke and deliver his body in a sack to Rigoletto

When Rigoletto is satisfied that Gilda has seen enough of the duke's perfidy he sends her home where for safety she is to don male attire and start on the way to Verona, where he will join her

But Maddalena fascinated by the duke pleads with her brother for his life He finally agrees not to kill the duke but instead to kill the first man who visits the inn that evening and deliver that person's body to Rigoletto Gilda in male attire returns to the inn determined to save the life of the duke She overhears the plot and sees the perfect solution for saving the life of her lover Summoning up her last despairing courage she knocks at the door and thus receives the assassin's stroke

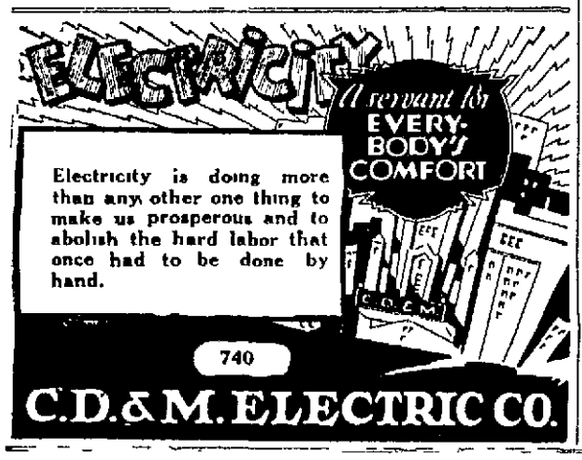
Rigoletto returns and receives the sack with its gruesome contents He is about to drag the body to the river when he hears the voice of the duke making fresh love to Maddalena

Gilda though unconscious revives under the night air long enough to bid her father farewell

A good method of restoring discolored brown shoes is to paint them with odine Let them dry after the painting process and then polish in the usual way

When you buy a tin of stove polish turn it into a small jar and mix with turpentine and vinegar The polish will last three times as long and will give a more brilliant gloss

Spots on silver will yield to rubbing with a paste made by mixing whiting with salad oil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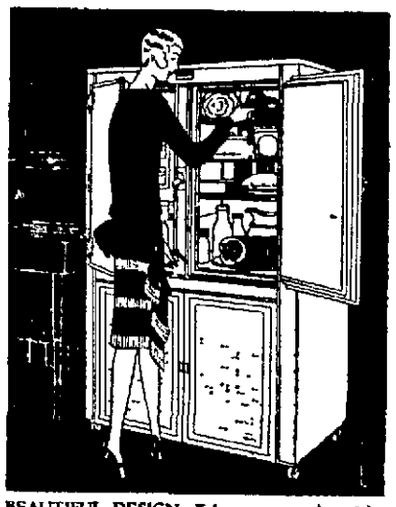
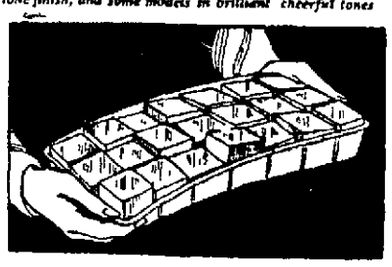
Come in and see it Then learn how quickly you may enjoy the reliable Kelvinator, paying for it on our attractive monthly budget plan



BEAUTIFUL DESIGN: *Kelvinators are planned by artists. They are modern—reflecting the new tendencies in design. They are sturdy, strong and graceful Two-tone finish, and some models in brilliant cheerful tones*



The new Silent Kelvinator is first to offer as standard equipment the rubber tray for quick removal of ice cubes. Frozen in this flexible rubber tray, the entire supply of ice cubes can be removed in a few seconds—without trouble and without shrinkage of ice.

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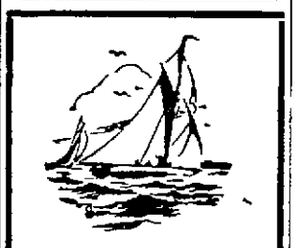
Ritzy Rosalie

ON a window shopping tour the other day Rosalie came across another novelty which she just had to add to her collection It was this attractive necklace and shoe buckle ensemble, which brings us the bowknot theme in two shades of blue enamel The necklace is a triple strand of fair offexible metal This little set so pleased Rosalie that she felt that she had done her bit in the line of up to date trinkets

Housewives who do their weekly washing at home will find that if they add some boiled starch to the rinsing or blue water the clothes will dry quickly and be easier to wash next time



THIS VACATION

Do—
something differ nt

See—
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JUST PHONE 2311

WOMAN ACQUITTED

BELLAIRE June 13—Pretty, 28-year-old Mrs Vera Holland, of Bellaire O today stands acquitted of the murder of Carl Vandrey of Wheeling Her plea was self-defense

An owl's flight is no solace

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Rayon Combinations	$1.00	Ladies' Smocks	$1.00
Princess Slips	$1.00	Turkish Towels	4 for $1.00
Silk Hose	$1.00	Kirk's Hard water Soap	16 cakes $1
Linen Luncheon Sets	$1.00	Men's Hdkfs	7 for $1.00
Seamless Sheets	$1.00	Children's Fancy 7 8 Hose	4 pr $1

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—Advertisement Motor Life January, 1925

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It is a matter of opinion as to who did most in creating the automobile, but it is a matter of fact that Chrysler has done most in modernizing it. Some of the most vital and thrilling chapters in the history of the motor car have been written by Chrysler engineers.

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COAST-BOUND PARTY LEAVES CLEVELAND

Fly Today to Chicago, Kansas City and Garden City, Kan.; Then Take Train

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT CLEVELAND June 15 — American transcontinental travelers took to the air today

There was nothing adventurous about it, nothing of an experiment simply a group of men and women on the inaugural trip of a 60-hour service from coast to coast boarding airplanes which will clip more than 30 hours from the railroad schedule

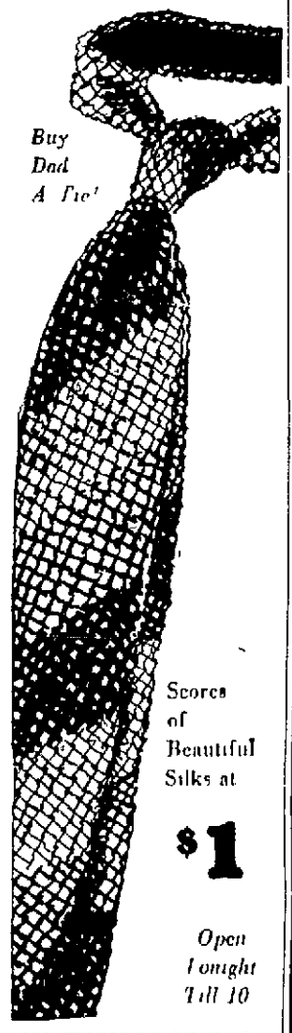
Two Fokker trimotored 12 passenger monoplanes and a Lockheed Vega were waiting at the airport here for the party which left New York last night on the inaugural trip of the New York Central Universal Airways and Santa Fe air railroad service from coast to coast

The party will fly to Chicago thence to Kansas City and to Garden City Kansas there to board the California Limited tonight arriving in Los Angeles at 9 o'clock Monday morning The distance covered by plane is 1,053 miles

Mrs Mabel Walker Willebrandt former assistant U S attorney general in charge of prohibition has been the center of interest since the inaugural party left New York City aboard the Southwestern Limited She is one of the guests as Washington counsel for Aviation Corp of which Universal Airways is a subsidiary

KLEINMAIER'S—S MAIN

Father's Day TOMORROW!



Buy Dad A Tie!

Scores of Beautiful Silks at

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Open Tonight Till 10

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THE WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	78
Last night's low	57
Weather	Partly cloudy
Rainfall	.08
One Year Ago Today	
High	77
Low	53

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States Weather Bureau taken at 8 a m today

Yesterday's high Phoenix 110 Abilene 96 San Antonio 94

Today's low White River 34 Flagstaff 40, Port Arthur 44

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A M Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	70	86
Boston	66	68
Buffalo	58	72
Chicago	62	66
Cincinnati	66	74
Cleveland	60	76
Columbus	64	74
Denver	60	84
Detroit	62	70
El Paso	72	94
Kansas City	72	80
Los Angeles	62	74
Miami	82	84
New Orleans	74	88
New York	72	90
Pittsburgh	66	78
Portland Ore	60	72
St Louis	66	78
San Francisco	58	62
Tampa	78	88
Washington, D C	68	92

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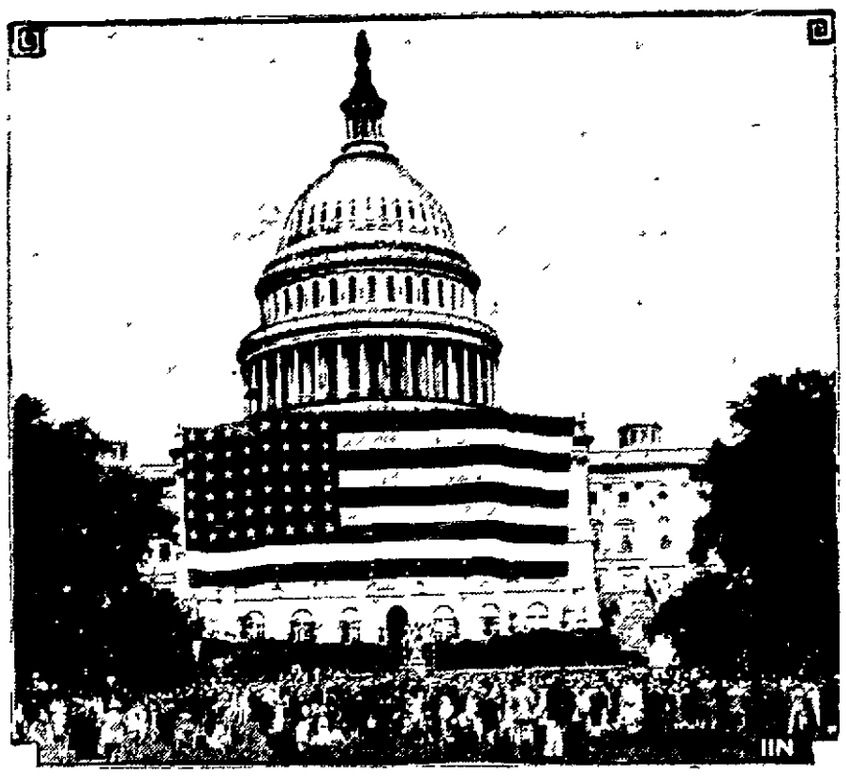
LARGEST FLAG RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON



Nearly covering the front of the Capitol at Washington this enormous flag the largest in the country, is shown draped during the flag vespers services held by the U S Flag Association The giant example of Old Glory weighs 610 pounds and is 185 feet in length by 90 feet in width

SOCIETY GIVES $150 TO BUILDING FUND

Program Presented at Meeting in Prospect Street M E Church Parsonage

One hundred and fifty dollars was presented to the building fund of the Prospect Street M E church by the Ladies Aid society of that church at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors Hostesses of the society were Mrs Fred Hays Miss Lelo Allmendinger Mrs Clarence Gompf Mrs Minnie Starner

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs Mary Hecker and Mrs William Wanner was in charge of the program which was opened by a vocal solo by Mrs John Kerr accompanied on the piano by Miss Hildegard Wanner Miss Martha Long played a violin solo accompanied by Miss Henrietta Corbett Mrs LeRoy Diehl gave a reading entitled The Morning Veil The Sunshine quartet sang a selection The quartet consisted of Mrs John Kerr Mrs Otto Long Mrs LeRoy Diehl and Mrs William Wanner accompanied by Miss Martha Schwarzfurth Miss Hildegard Wanner entertained with a reading The Little Outcasts Also accompanied on the piano by Miss Henrietta Corbett

After these selections the Grandmothers Quartet consisting of Mrs Louisa Wanner Mrs Selina Heilenbaugh Mrs Caroline Wolfanger and Mrs Modesta Meister sang several numbers and were pleasantly surprised by the Ladies Aid who presented them with an enlarged picture of themselves The picture is to be framed and hung in the Sunday school room of the church In a contest Mrs Clara Hecker won first prize and Mrs Clova Musgrave second honors

Marion People Attend Commencement Exercise

Mr and Mrs T T Long 54 Davids st and Mr and Mrs Ernest T Long and daughter Mary Dora 102 Rhine av have returned from Cleveland where they attended the commencement exercises at Western Reserve university

Orin C Long son of Mr T T Long was one of a class of Cleveland to graduate in the school of medicine Mr Long is a graduate of the Green Camp high school class of 1920 and of Harding High school in 1924 He completed his four year course at Ohio university, Athens, in three years receiving his A B degree in 1928 Mr Long received his M D degree Thursday and will leave soon for New York City where he will serve his internership

Meeker Woman Is Hostess to Class

Mrs Ada Innes was hostess to the members of the Good Cheer Sunday school class of the M E church at her home on Meeker Thursday night Twenty members responded to roll call with Bible verses A patriotic program was given including songs and readings by Mrs Ernest Wiley and Mrs Claude Cates The next meeting will be held at the Community house the second Thursday in July with Mrs Effie Brown Mrs Ernest Ford and Miss Myrtle Mason as hostesses

PIANOS

Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv

NOBIL'S JUNE SALES EVENT

Women's Felt Slippers

Thick padded soles ribbon trim

35c

All Sizes All Colors

NOBIL'S

CLASS MEETS

Mt Olive Church Group Holds Business and Social Meet

Mr and Mrs Jon Lowe entertained members of the Never Fail class of the Mt Olive Methodist church Thursday night at their home west of Green Camp Carl Corbin president of the class presided for a short business session during which the resignation of the teacher Mrs Thoborn Carey was accepted and Mrs Pello Clay assistant teacher was named her successor Mrs Thoborn Carey and Charles Wasserbeck were named to serve on the entertainment committee for the next meeting the second Thursday in July at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Lauer one half mile west of Green Camp During the social hour games contests and refreshments were enjoyed

SMITH WILL TALK

College Head Slated by Kiwanians Rotary To Visit Camp

Kiwanians will hear an address by Dr Charles J Smith president of Heidelburg college, Tiffin following their regular Thursday luncheon at the Marion club next week the program committee announces

Members of the Rotary club will spend Monday evening at Camp Robert Fuller at Hepburn next week where they are sending 50 children most of whom are from the Crippled Children's home, on a vacation from June 17 to 20 They will take the children to the camp in automobiles Monday night the meeting there being scheduled for 6 o'clock

EVANS AT O N U

T R Evans music supervisor in the local schools is in Ada this summer where he is employed as an instructor in the department of public school music at Ohio Northern university

RETURNS HOME

Albert Schwitzke has returned to Buffalo after spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs John Furniss and family at Green Camp

Prospect Needle Club Plans Picnic Outing

PROSPECT June 15—The Thimble club met at the home of Mrs A F Tobin Friday Dinner was served the color scheme being pink and white The house was decorated with flowers The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework Mrs A L Gast and Mrs Henrietta Shuey were contest winners It was decided to hold a picnic at O Shaughnessy dam Thursday June 20

A most any man has ability enough to get a railroad into the hands of a receiver

WORKSHOP PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY

Galion Group Conclude Season With "The Best People"

GALION June 15—The last and probably the best play of the season was presented by the Drama Workshop Players in the Galion high school auditorium last night at 8 15 o'clock before a large and appreciative audience This play marks the close of the third successful season for the local players

The play presented last night was "The Best People" by David Gray and Avery Hopwood a three-act comedy portraying sketches of the life of the New York theater world The play was quite different from any other play presented during the season The production staff responsible for a great deal of the success of the play includes Mrs Loren F Beck production director, Ethel Tracht, assistant director Velma Resch prompter publicity manager Robert Yochem and Floyd Myers Charles Coyle and Daniel Postance stage managers The Peace Lutheran Brotherhood orchestra furnished music between acts

Each member of the cast showed unusual acting and portrayed their parts in a splendid manner Those taking part in the play were Miss Ava Swartz as Mrs Bronson Lenox Glenn Kershner as Bronson Lenox Geraldine Heiby as Marion Lenox Ruth Tracht a maid Victor Frost as Ford Rockmire Herman Hoard as Henry Almeda Craun as Mrs Fate Gerald Everly as George Grafton Robert Yochem as Bertie Lenox Robert Chester as a waiter Hazel Garverick as Millie a chorus girl Esther Amann as Alice O Neal and Martha Aull as a waitress

August 3 Is Date For Branch Picnic

BUCYRUS June 15—The Crawford county branch of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks will hold their first annual picnic of the county branch at Seccanum park Saturday August 3 John C Waidemire of Crestline a member of the trustee board of Vernon township is chairman of the executive committee in charge of arrangements Present plans call for a state speaker for the occasion.

Kenton School Head Goes To Indiana

KENTON June 15 — W J Sprouse principal of the Kenton high school for two years has tendered his resignation to take over the principalship of the senior high school at Logansport Ind this fall it was announced today by Superintendent D B Clark Dalton Metzger instructor of the school has been named by the board of education as his successor

A beautiful bouquet makes a woman think of you and also of the $10 you spent for it

Most farmers would rather a neighbor made the experiments in stead of them.

THE ADVANCE IN EDUCATION

The Federal Bureau of Education has just released figures showing that in 1910, the attendance in public high schools was only 900,000, while today it is over 5,000,000

Added to this, is the fact that about 50 per cent of all high school graduates go on to higher institutions of learning

We are glad that we have a hand in this increase, since many parents are saving here for their children's education Are you?

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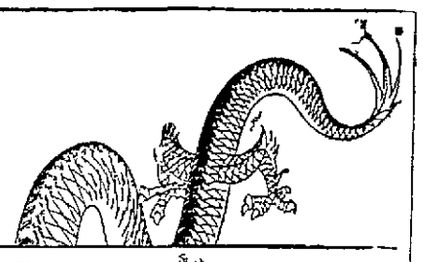

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Phone us for a demonstration in your own home Model 543 Hoover, $59 50, Model 700, $75. With dusting tools, $72 and $87 50 Floor polisher, $7 50. Only $6 25 down, balance monthly. Liberal allowance for old cleaners

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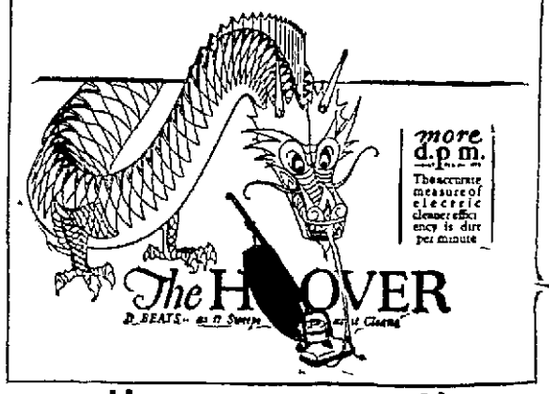

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KAPPAS DEFEATED BY PYTHIANS, 4-2

SHOVELS TAKE LEAD BY NOSING OUT STAR NINE IN CLOSE FRAY

Newspapermen Downed After Hard Fight, 4-3. Eagles, Prospect Win

Commercial League

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Shovel	4	0	1000
Kappas	3	1	.750
Eagles	3	1	.750
Star	2	2	.500
Prospect	2	2	.500
K of P	1	3	.250
Howitzer	1	3	.250
A M E	0	4	.000

With the Big Four of the Commercial league playing the cup series four weaker teams of the circuit yesterday easy conquests were the order expected by the first

Beverdently those of the second division had something to say on the matter when the final results were known the proud Kappas were sorely humbled 4 to 2 thumping from the K of P and the Shovel is still reeling from the shock of barely being able to nose out a lucky 4 to 3 victory over the Stars

Bob Peadon pitched some accurate ball to give the Pythians their first win of the season and the fraternity boys their initial reverse There was a thing as over confidence and it was just possible that something he ate might have been responsible for the unexpected wallloping The key to the defeat gave the Diggers undisputed possession of first place in the loop

The K of P socked Rocco Ross for eight solid blows last night while the losers could only gather five from Mr Peadon

Out on the Shovel diamond the Stars battled the league leaders through seven hard fought innings before falling 4 to 3 The winning run came in the last of the seventh when Gusan singled over second base with Marquis on third and two out Marquis had walked and went to third on a hit by Baboch The winners scored two in the third on one run and their other run came in the sixth frame

The Stars held the lead clear to the sixth inning leading 3 to 2 at the end of the fifth frame The losers tied one run in the third fourth and fifth innings The newspaper nine had no trouble in connecting with Tom Lashey's delivery but could not get hits when men were on bases Neal hurling for the Stars pitched a fine game and worked himself out of a bad hole in the fifth when the Shovelites filled the sacks with nobody out He forced the next two men to hit grounders to second and both men were thrown out at home and the third sent a hard liner to left center that was captured by Watson for the third out

The Eagles had little trouble in handing the A M E nine its fourth straight defeat by a score of 11 to 1 The losers scored their only run in the first inning and led until the first of the fourth 1 to 0 The winners scored heavily in the closing three rounds

Prospect Firemen walloped the Howitzer 8 to 0 behind some fine pitching by D Lauer The O A G hors solved his delivery for only three safe bingles and couldn't do a thing with him when hits meant runs

The summaries

Prospect	000 111 5—8
Howitzer	000 000 0—0
D Lauer and Ed Lauer Amick and Marks	
Eagles	000 124 2—11
A M E	100 000 0—1
Rice and R McCann C West and H Thomas	
Star	001 110 0—3
Shovel	002 001 1—4
Neal and J Kerr, Lashey and Wilson	
K of P	310 000 0—4
Kappas	100 100 0—2
Peadon and Ray, Rank and McClintock	

STICKWORK KEEPS ATHLETICS AT TOP OF HEAP

Having as some of the championship teams Connie Mack used *to turn out in the dim distant* past the present A's are slugging their way against all opposition in the American league If you want to know the secret of their success all you need to do is glance at the league batting averages and among the first four names you read you'll find Foxx Cochrane and Simmons Jimmy Foxx left is the sensation He's been pasting everything that came his way over the fence and other places where they ain't He is just making so many hits that the scorers take their adding machines with them in every game he plays in Mickey Cochrane top right and Al Simmons below are mighty good hitters and have always been counted on to turn in nice fat averages but neither of them come up to Jimmy Foxx for distance Jimmy has hit the center field wall at Shibe park on the fly the one and only time this feat has ever been accomplished

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 003 010 000 01—5 12 3
Cincinnati 000 000 103 00—4 11 0
Clark Morrison and Picinich
Ash Lucas and Sukeforth Dixon

New York 10 010 .00—7 10 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 .00—2 7 2
Benton and Hogan Petty Kremer
Russell and Hemsley

Boston 000 000 300 1 5 2
St Louis 000 .0 00x—4 9 2
Sebold and Spencer Sherdel
Johnson and J Smith

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 000 000—0 6 2
Philadelphia 020 001 .ox—9 12 0
Holloway Grant and L Sewell
Grove and Cochrane

Detroit 000 .01 010— 4 9 0
New York 11x 002 10x—1 7 0
Uhle Smith Prudhomme and
Phillips Hoyt and Dickey

St Louis 102 102 001—7 12 0
Boston 210 000 000—3 10 2
Crowder and Manion Morris
Ruffing and Gaston

Chicago 000 100 000—1 6 1
Washington 0.0 020 00x—4 7 0
Adkins McKain and Berg Hadley
and Ruel

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 010 000 004—5 8 1
Columbus 000 0.0 010—1 7 3
Benton and McMullen Kenna
Jablonowski and Devine Shinault
St Paul 000 120 100—4 8 0
Toledo 000 000 000—0 10 1
Betts and Lenner Parmalee and
Hemsworth

Indianapolis 1 Milwaukee 3
Louisville 3, Kansas City 1

Games Tomorrow

National—New York at Brooklyn Philadelphia at Chicago Pittsburgh at Cincinnati Boston at St Louis

American St Louis at Boston Philadelphia at Cleveland Detroit at New York Chicago at Washington

Association—Minneapolis at Columbus St Paul at Toledo Milwaukee at Indianapolis Kansas City at Louisville

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
St Louis	33	19	635
Pittsburgh	31	18	633
Chicago	31	18	617
New York	29	21	580
Philadelphia	21	26	447
Brooklyn	19	29	396
Boston	17	30	362
Cincinnati	18	32	360

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	38	11	.776
New York	30	14	682
St Louis	30	20	600
Detroit	28	27	509
Cleveland	25	26	490
Washington	19	30	388
Chicago	18	28	391
Boston	16	34	320

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	35	16	686
Minneapolis	33	17	660
St Paul	32	21	571
Indianapolis	26	28	481
Louisville	24	27	471
Milwaukee	21	32	396
Columbus	21	31	404
Toledo	18	32	360

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Herman Brook	48	191	32	75	488
O Doul Phil	48	188	46	72	483
Frisch St Louis	51	204	42	96	463
Stephenson Chi	38	146	30	54	370
Hafey St Louis	50	196	35	71	364

Leader a year ago—Callaghan Cincinnati 425

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Foxx Phila	43	156	43	77	494
Lazzeri N Y	40	161	28	72	391
Cochrane Phila	48	182	43	71	390
Simmons Phila	45	181	33	65	359
Rice Wash	47	193	38	69	358

Leader a year ago—Goslin Washington 414

WRESTLING RESULTS

At Philadelphia—Jim London St Louis grappler threw Rudy Dusek of Omaha in 1 40 13

Hans Steinke of Germany threw Jack Washburn Chicago in 12 24

Toots Mondt of Greeley Col drew with Jim McMillan Chicago

Kola Kwariani Russian heavyweight threw John Paul Jones of Houston Texas in 20 54

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"PAINT HEADQUARTERS"

Mrs. C. A. Owens Takes Ladies' Golf Tournament

Mrs C A Owens won the first Ladies' tournament at the Marion Country club Thursday afternoon with a low net score of 43

Mrs W A Dennis had the low gross score of the 11 taking part with a 63 for the nine holes

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AMERICAN DERBY TO BE RUN OFF TODAY

Clyde Van Dusen Favorite In Early Betting on Chicago Event

CHICAGO June 15—Under sunny skies on a slow track American leading three year-olds awaited the bugle for the American Derby at Washington park this afternoon From a list of 143 nominations a field of 16 was named overnight for the contest for a purse of $50,000 in added money

Probably ten or a dozen of the eligibles will parade to the post before a crowd expected to exceed 60,000

Clyde Van Dusen winner of the Kentucky derby just a month ago roled an 8 to 5 favorite But there was so much backing for the Salmon Wilson entry of African Dr Freeland and Black Diamond that it appeared as if it would be an equal choice with Clyde Van Dusen at post time

SILVER AND VERNON IN TIE FOR LEAD OF SCHOOL BALL LOOP

Vestal Hurls One-Hit Game as East-Enders Win From Oak, 12-0

SCHOOL LEAGUE Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Vernon Heights	3	0	1000
Silver	2	0	1000
Central	1	0	1000
Glenwood	1	1	.500
St Mary's	0	2	000
Oak	0	2	000
State	0	1	000

Vernon Heights school recreation ball team became early season favorites to cop the school league that started last week when it won its second straight game yesterday from Oak Street by a score of 12 to 0 Vestal who is rated as the best hurler in the loop gave only one hit that coming in the first inning to the first batter of the game The winners scored all their runs in the second third and fourth frames

Silver street stayed in a tie with Vernon for first place by nosing out St Mary's 13 to 11 The winners staged a field meet in the sixth inning scoring *nine runs on six hits* The Saints were leading 10 to 4 at the end of the fifth and apparently had the game in the bag but the bag proved to have a big hole in the bottom

Glenwood won its first game by defeating State Street 1 to 0 in eight innings Pheasant scored the winning run The losers had tied the game up with rallies in the sixth and seventh but lost out in the first extra frame

Central Wildcats had an off date

The summaries

State	010 000 0—1
Glenwood	100 001 01—3
West and Harper	Monahan and Apthorp
Oak	000 000 0— 0
Vernon	020 400 x—6
Putnam and Lewis	Vestal and Harroff
St Marys	002 .00 1—11
Silver	000 400 x—17
Robbins and Mahner	Caprino and Raver

MONDAY OPENS PLAY IN LADIES' TOURNEY

Qualifying Rounds To Be Held First Four Days of Next Week

Monday Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of next week have been set as the dates of the qualifying round of the first Ladies Handicap golf tournament at the Marion Country club

The highest 16 scores after the handicap has been deducted from the gross score will qualify for the first round of play in the cup flight

Only nine holes will be played both for the qualifying and first rounds of play Finals of the women's tourney will be played over the 18 hole route

The tournament is expected to draw a large number of entries

GUS TO MEET ED

Sonnenberg Signs For Titular Bout With Lewis

BOSTON June 15— Gus Sonnenberg heavyweight wrestling champion of the world has signed to defend his title and $10,000 diamond studded belt against Ed Strangler Lewis at Fenway park July 9 according to announcements today

Under the contract Sonnenberg will receive a guarantee of $75,000 said to be the largest amount ever given a wrestler in the history of the sport and 75 per cent of the wrestlers share of the motion picture rights

Experiments by an Englishman have indicated that breakage of glassware on seagoing ships is increased by the salt air causing the glass to become more brittle

Ty Cobb Forgets Baseball as He Retires From Game

BY DAVIS J WALSH

NEW YORK June 15—The Detroit baseball scribe who first wrote of smoke the fuss kicker of course always ready to holler day or night riding over the rout with his substitute but Ty Cobb never was admired for a team player in baseball forming questions and answering he made himself with nothing to do for the first time in 25 years and is glad of it

The strain almost unbearable at times of carrying forward the game but making him the greatest ball player in baseball simply by reason of the constant vigilance needed and health no longer is necessary Hence Ty Cobb gentleman of leisure now and although he didn't say so I gained the impression that he really is happy for the first time since fame claimed him as its own

"Mind if I had been a movie critic I would have had a hot time out of the game he said pensively But baseball to me was just a good hard fight—first, to get to the top and after that to stay there I was like an actor who wasn't allowed to go to the Wings but had to stay out there under fire all the time Then it was no fun in but the work terribly nerve-racking work

The writer saw Cobb in his hotel this morning a few hours before he was to board ship with his family for a summer's vacation in France

CARDINALS, IN FIRST PLACE, FAIL TO GAIN GROUND ON RIVALS

Pirates, Cubs and Giants Pick Up 30 Points in Two Weeks

ALTHOUGH the St Louis Cardinals are back in first place today two points ahead of Pittsburgh they have lost ground in the race against the eastern clubs with Cincinnati one to the rear today The percentage of the champions in the league standings is also favorable but it was two weeks ago while the three contending rivals—the Pirates Cubs and Giants—each have picked up about 30 points

A close win over Boston yesterday 4 to 3 enabled the Cards to regain the lead But Bottomley smacked his eleventh homer and Sylvester Johnson relieving after Sherdel faltered in the ninth saved the game

The Giants finally beat the Pirates 6 to 2 when Benton twirling the Memphis Rocket lost Petty out of the box for the second day in succession

Fred Fitzsimmons doubled Glenn Wright in the eleventh inning after Hoyt had tied the count with a three run rally in the ninth

Winning 10 of their last 13 games and losing ground at that is the tough experience the Yankees are passing through They are still eight games behind the Athletics who have played 21 of their last 23 starts and have won their last five games Yesterday the Yanks Lefty Grove Mack's star southpaw chalked up his tenth victory of the year in thumping Cleveland 9 to 0

The Yanks licked their old mates in swamping Detroit again 10 to 4 In the third inning when seven batters crossed the plate the first 10 Yanks batted that reached first safely The victim of the early rout was Doyle Lade who has lost three games in a row since he won nine straight Manager Huggins' decision to start Lade in the fifth overtime game with the White Sox which apparently ruined his effectiveness

Buster Gehrig the crown prince of swat took the lead in the interleague home run derby by batting

"ThePotters" Portrays

TUESDAY, WEAF FEATURE

Home Life of Family

ABOVE is shown a typical scene of the Potters, an average American family, whose home life and domestic troubles are broadcast each Tuesday night over the WEAF network at 8 o'clock as the Eveready Hour.

J. P. McEvoy, famous American writer of home life, is the author of the play from which the scenes of the broadcast are taken. Every time the Potters go on the air an episode from the play is enacted. The cast of the Potters who are becoming nationally known through their broadcasting is, left to right: William Franklin as Bill Potter; Helene Handin as Ma Potter; Wanda Valle as Mamie; Henry O'Neill as Pa.

POET WILL APPEAR WITH EMPIRE BUILDERS

VACHEL LINDSEY, now ranked as one of America's greatest modern poets, is scheduled to read one of his own best known works as a part of a special broadcast by the Empire Builders to be heard over a coast-to-coast hookup of the WEAF network at 8:30 o'clock Monday night.

The program will concern Glacier National park and will come two days after the official opening of the park which is being held today. The program of the broadcast will contain special features sketching the attractions of the reserve instead of the usual historical drama.

Included with Mr. Lindsey on the program are "Dad" Pickard, noted radio mountaineer, who will be heard in a unique selection of old-time songs. The Old Pioneer will act as master of ceremonies in the Chicago studios of the NBC, presenting native Indian dances by Blackfeet Indians from Glacier Park and an Indian story told by Chief Two Guns White Calf through his interpreter, Chief Henry Breast.

OPERATIC TENOR ON ROXY'S PROGRAM

HAROLD VAN DUZEE, operatic and concert tenor, and a friend of S. L. Rothafel when both were living in Minneapolis, will be the guest artist of the program to be broadcast by Roxy and His Gang through the WJZ network next Monday night starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Van Duzee served in the World war and after it was over stayed in France for several years to study under Jean de Reszke. When he returned to this country he looked up Roxy and after an audition became a member of the famed "Gang."

GRAND OPERA OVER WEAF NETWORK

UNDER the direction of Cesare Sodero a tabloid version of Von Weber's "Der Freischutz" (The Free Shooter) will be presented at 10 o'clock Monday night over the WEAF network. An excellent cast headed by Darl Rethmann and Prince Alexis Obolensky both baritones, will present the opera.

FEATURES ON THE AIR FOR MONDAY

6:30, WJZ network, Roxy and His Gang. 7:00, WEAF network, Voice of Firestone. 7:30, WJZ network, White House Concert orchestra; WEAF network, A. & P. Gypsies. 8:30, WJZ network, "Real Folks"—Small Town Sketches; WEAF network, Molora Party, General Sousa and his band. 9:00, KDKA Pittsburgh, Strawberry Festival. 9:30, WEAF network, Empire Builders Native Indian program; Columbia network; Night Club Romance. 10:00, WEAF network Opera—"Der Freischutz". 11:00, WCCO, St. Paul Musicians Hour.

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NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK—660-454

4:00 Lark's Orchestra.
4:30 Bill and Jane.
6:00 Piano Twins.
6:15 Safety Series.
6:30 Spitalny's Music.
7:00 "The Cavalcade."
8:00 G. E. Concert Orchestra.
9:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:00 Songs; Pollacks' Orchestra.
11:00 Vallee's Orchestra
11:30 Dave Bernie's Orchestra

WJZ—NEW YORK—760-394.5

6:00 Yoeng's Orchestra
6:30 Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:45 St. Regis Orchestra.
6:45 "The World's Business."
7:00 Soiree Classique
7:30 Pleard Family.
7:45 Goldman Band from N. Y. U. Campus.
9:30 "When Good Fellows Get Together."
10:00 Slumber Music.

COLUMBIA
SUNDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860-348.6

2:00 Symphonic Hour.
2:30 Hudnut Du Barry Program.
3:00 Cathedral Hour.
4:30 Presbyterian Services
7:00 La Palina Smoker.
7:30 Sonatron Program.
8:00 Majestic Hour.
9:00 De Forest Hour.
9:30 Around The Samovar.

NBC NETWORK

WEAF—NEW YORK—660-454

11:30 Sylvestre Hour.
12:30 Marimba Orchestra.
1:00 Bible Drama.
1:30 Concert.
2:00 The Balladeers.
3:00 Dr. Ralph Sockman
4:30 Twilight Voices.
5:00 "Our Presidents"
6:00 Concert Program
6:30 Major Bowes Family.
8:00 Our Government.
7:15 Atwater Kent Hour.
8:45 Rapid Transit.
9:15 Studebaker Champions.
9:45 "At Seth Parkers"
10:15 Xylophonist.
10:30 Russian Cathedral Hour

WJZ—NEW YORK—760-394.5

8:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
11:30 String Quartet
12:00 Artists Hour.
1:00 Roxy Symphony
2:00 Friendly Hour
3:00 Violinist.
3:30 Maestro's Hour.
4:30 Twilight Reveries
5:30 Anglo Persians.
6:00 American Singers.
6:30 The Nomads.
7:00 Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 Collier's Hour.
8:15 Tone Pictures.
8:45 Bohlwin Concert.
9:15 Light Opera.
10:15 String Quartet.

Other Stations

SATURDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720-416

6:00 Uncle Quin; Markets.
6:30 Scores; Chapman's Orchestra.
7:00 Floorwalker; Nighthawks.
8:00 Baritone.
8:30 "Unsolved Murder" WGN Players.
9:00 WEAF Program.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib; Goldkettes Orchestra.
10:30 Floorwalker; Nighthawks.
11:00 Dream Ship; Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

WLS—CHICAGO 870-345

6:00 Sports; Duo; NBC System.
7:00 Markets; Angelus.
7:30 NBC System.
9:00 Barn Dance (3 hrs.)

WMAQ—CHICAGO 670-447.5

7:00 Dr. Pratt and Sherman.
7:25 Photologue "Around the World."
8:00 Concert Orchestra.
8:30 Columbia Network.
9:30 Musical Program.
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 Northwest Tabernacle.
11:20 Dance Orchestras (4 hrs.)

WLW—CINCINNATI 700-428

5:30 NBC System.
6:00 Rochrs Orchestra.
6:30 Memory Tunes.
6:15 WJZ Program.
7:30 Gibson Orchestra
8:00 Historical Highlights.
8:30 Theis Orchestra.
9:00 Singing School.
10:00 Enna Jettick Party
11:00 Hawaiians, Their Orchestra.
12:00 Hamps Orchestra; Entertainers

WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070-280

6:00 Dinner Program.
7:00 Cleveand Orchestra.
8:00 WEAF Program.
9:00 Courtesy Program.
10:00 Variety Program.
11:00 Dance Music.

WJR—DETROIT 750-400

6:00 News; Orchestra.
7:30 WJZ Program.
8:30 Courtesy Program.
9:00 Musical Miniatures
9:30 Jones Orchestra.
10:30 News, Amos 'n' Andy.
11:00 Dance Music, Organ

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH 980-306

5:30 WJZ Program.
6:00 U. of P. Address.
6:30 Home Radio Club.
6:15 NBC System.
10:00 Far North Messages.

WGY—SCHENECTADY 790-379.5

5:30 Kenmore Orchestra.
6:00 NBC System; Scores
6:30 WGY Players.
7:30 Musical Program.
8:00 NBC System (2 hrs).
10:00 DeWitt Clinton Orchestra.

KFI—LOS ANGELES 640-468

6:30 Collegians.
7:00 NBC System
12:00 Concert Orchestra.
1:00 a. m. Symphouette.
2.00 a. m. Midnight Frolic.

SUNDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720-416

12:00 Uncle Quin.
1:00 Vocal; Guitarists; Orchestra.
2.00 Pianist; Tenor.
2:25 Goldkettes Orchestra.
3.00 Baseball-Cubs vs. Philadelphia.
4.30 Arabian Nights
5:00 Children's Concert.
6.30 Chapman's Orchestra
7.00 Pat Barnes; Concert.
8:15 WEAF Program.
9:15 Studebaker Champions.
9:45 Pullman Porters.
10.00 Tomorrows Trib; Harmony.
10:15 WGN Symphony; Tenor.
11:00 Dance Music.

WMAQ—CHICAGO 670-447.5

1:00 Whitney Trio.
1:30 Musical Pilgrimages.
2.00 Columbia Network.
2:15 Baseball Cubs vs. Philadelphia
6:00 Concert Orchestra.
7:00 Columbia Network.
7:30 Musical Program.
9.00 Auld Sandy, Pianist.
9.50 Columbia Network
10.00 Amos 'n' Andy; Concert Orchestra
10.30 The Bride; Concert Orchestra.

WLS—CHICAGO 870-345

12:30 NBC System
1.00 Singers; Pianist.
1:15 Concert Orchestra, Baritone.
6:00 Music; Little Brown Church.
7:00 NBC System

WLW—CINCINNATI 700-428

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
1.00 NBC System.
1:30 NBC System (1½ hrs).
6:00 Songs; Scores.
6.30 NBC System
8:15 Theis Orchestra
8:15 NBC System
9.15 Gimbox Hour.
10.15 Musical Program.

WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070-280

1:30 WEAF Program.
3.00 Concert.
4.00 Symphony Orchestra.
6.00 NBC System.
6.30 Scores; NBC System.
7:15 Musical Program.
8:15 WEAF Program (2 hrs).
9:15 Variety; Dance Music

WJR—DETROIT 750-400

10:00 a. m. First Baptist Church.
12:15 The Pioneer
1.00 WJZ Concert
2.00 Shrine of the Little Flower.
3:15 Vespers; WJZ Program.
4:30 Michigan Theater.
9:15 Concert.
10:00 Happy Half Hour
10.30 Amos 'n' Andy.
11:00 Dance Music; Organ

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH 980-306

10 00 a. m. Services
1:00 WJZ Program.
5.00 Orchestra.
5:30 WJZ Program.
6 00 Services.
7:00 WJZ Program

WGY—SCHENECTADY 790-379.5

9.45 a. m. Services.
1:30 WEAF Program
2.30 Organ.
3.00 WEAF Program (6¾ hrs).

KFI—LOS ANGELES 640-468

5:00 NBC—Musical Program.
5:30 NBC—Anglo Persians.
6:00 NBC—Musical Program.
7.00 Studio Program.
8:15 NBC—Atwater Kent
9:15 NBC—Studebaker Program.
9:45 Studio.
10:45 NBC—Melodies
11:00 Concert Orchestra.
12.00 Talk, Studio.
1:00 a. m. Dance Orchestra

Marion's Growth Cited in Magazine Article

Continued from Page 2

operating two plants, supply a large territory with their products.

The John Evans Lime & Stone Co., operating our largest quarry and with our other quarries, have produced million of tons of crushed stone for road building railroad beds, and general construction work.

Marion is one of the largest baby chick producing centers in this country. Last year 813,000 chicks were shipped out of Marion area and of these 772,000 were shipped from the Ohio Hatchery alone. This year close to a million baby chicks will be shipped.

In industries, one hundred and fifty establishments employ 11,942 men and 2789 women according to the 1929 Polk's Directory. The factories as a rule are open shop, the trades generally and railroad workers are organized. A large per cent of our laboring men own their own homes.

The Jay H. Mack Co., nationally known advertising agency, employs 27 people and gives a complete direct-mail, newspaper, magazine and art service to concerns in central Ohio. The Folks on Gospel Hill are creators and producers of three color letterheads.

The Bradley Wholesale Grocery and Dreher Wholesale Plumbing Co. supply this district in their respective lines. The Prendergast Co. (wholesale lumber), supplies many of the railroads with ties and heavy timber. They own large tracts of lumber throughout the United States.

Power Plant

The Scioto Power Station of the C., D. & M. Electric Co., which supplies electricity for Marion county, is one of the finest and most modern in this country and one-half million dollars additional is being spent this year to increase the plant to care for the rapidly growing community. This company uses approximately 60,000 tons of coal per annum and keeps in reserve on hand of approximately 25,000 tons.

Marion's automatic telephone plant was one of the first and finest in the United States. Committees from all over this country and from abroad have been here to inspect it. There are now 6,901 telephones in service.

The Marion Water Co. furnishes the city with clear, pure water with an unlimited supply, all of which comes from deep drilled wells.

The Logan Gas Co. which maintains a district office here, furnishes the city with an ample supply of natural gas from the Ohio and West Virginia fields.

The Carnegie Public Library contains 21,000 volumes.

City transportation is handled by Mang Bros. Co with large yellow buses, powered with Cadillac motors. They cover every section of the city giving a superior service to that of the former street cars.

The City Hospital, which is a large three story brick structure with 50 beds and an efficient corps of nurses—is self supporting.

Marion is a beautiful city with many substantial homes and well kept yards and gardens. Marion has three wooded parks of approximately 75 acres connected by a boulevard system partially improved which will eventually encircle the city.

Beautiful Subdivisions

Marion has several beautiful subdivisions of which Vernon Heights is outstanding with a 100 foot parked boulevard, a double 20 foot asphalt driveway with a twelve foot parkway between, and one and one third miles in length, connecting southeast Marion, state Route 95 with South Marion U. S. Route 23 at the Harding Memorial. Many new homes are now under construction in this new beautiful subdivision of 172 acres as well as in other sections of the city.

Marion's play side for its citizenship has been well provided for in a fine country club, a popular city club, an amusement park with a natural clear water lake of seven acres with a large dancing pavilion overlooking it, bowling alleys, baseball and tennis courts, Y. M. C. A. with its various sports, a Chautauqua pavilion seating two thousand, The Star Auditorium for basketball tournaments, civic dinners and programs, seating one thousand. Children's playgrounds at the parks and the schools, and a modern athletic field with a possible stadium in connection with the new high school to be built in a few years. Football games are played at the County fair grounds.

The new Palace Theater completed last fall at a cost of one-half million dollars seats 1,800 persons and is considered the finest theater in the United States in a city of 35,000. It is of the new atmospheric type with an arched ceiling of blue, with stars and moving clouds.

In addition to the Palace, Marion has two other popular priced theaters.

Marion's new Hotel Harding, built at a cost of three-quarter million dollars, is our most pretentious building with eight floors and 110 rooms.

The Marion club house was the center of banquets and many conferences during the Harding campaign of 1920.

We probably have more women's clubs, clubs of art, music, literature, business and residential expansion.

Our fire department with three unit locations is one of the best equipped in Ohio. Our police department, with 17 men, handles a generally law abiding community very well and very easily.

Our sewage disposal plant is operated by what is known as the Biological process, with a rated capacity of four million gallons daily.

Six banks and one trust company have total deposits of $6,243,000.35 and resources of $8,575,312.12 with clearings of $31,214,000.91 annually. Institutions have total deposits of (last report). Five savings banks and $10,261,351.01.

Marion has several musical organizations, in fact the city is quite musically inclined and supports different musical programs during the year. The local Lecture Recital Club each year puts on a series of Sunday afternoon concerts at a local theater and the Canto Club, a men's organization, travels throughout the state and broadcasts at intervals from WAIU, Columbus.

The Women's Federated Club includes all of the art, musical, literary and other clubs of the city. Mrs. W. N. Harder, local resident, is president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Easy To Reach

Marion is within easy riding distance of Grand Opera, State Flower shows, Lake Erie, where many of our citizens have summer homes, Ohio State Fair, Cincinnati May Festival, unusual events, perhaps, that a community of this size does not have in itself, yet are easily accessible by motor.

Marion has 17 public schools and one parochial. Total school attendance this spring is 6,650 and this year's graduate number 200. Public High School graduates are permitted to enter every school of higher education that any other high school graduate may enter.

We have thirty-seven churches of leading denominations. An Old Ladies' Home provides for dependent women and the Marion County Children's Home cares for orphan and dependent children. Both homes were gifts of the late Benjamin Waddell.

Tourist Camp

A tourist camp is maintained in North Marion on U. S. Route 23. It is equipped with cabins, electricity, radio, shower baths, gas stoves and food supplies.

Fred Haberman, President of the Haberman Chevrolet Co., reports that a recent four-day traffic check-up in April showed the following: Passing the Chevrolet Garage on Route 22 (north and south) 131 automobiles and pedestrians every hour from 6 a. m. to 12 midnight and at the Overland Garage, Route 30 or Harding Highway (east and west) 412 automobiles and pedestrians passed every half hour during the same period.

Marion Chamber of Commerce maintains offices in the Marion National Bank bldg. George W. Whysall is president and M. P. Kelly, secretary. The Board of Directors is composed of 15 leading business men of the city.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is one of our active young men's organizations and was chiefly responsible for putting over Marion's new air port.

Many Lodges Here

There are 20 or more Fraternal organizations in Marion of which the Masons, Odd Fellows, Eagles, and Elks own their own lodge homes. The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs are our two most progressive Civic Clubs.

Marion has a councilmanic form of government with Mayor Emery Murphy as our present head with 10 council members, six representing the different wards and three at large. S. H. Keller is city clerk. A city planning commission controls Street Improvement Association. Its completion was celebrated last Hallowe'en night and it was estimated that 50,000 people were on the streets to witness the mardi gras, which may become an annual affair. By fall Marion will be one of the best lighted small cities in Ohio.

The Marion Real Estate Board is one of our most active civic organizations and has sponsored many "Own your own home" campaigns.

Marion has a live automobile club of 1,200 members with ground floor offices. There are 10,000 licensed automobiles in the city with a total of 14,000 in the county up to May 1.

Bathing
FINEST IN THE STATE
Park Plan DANCING
Every Night and Sunday Afternoon
No Admission Charge To Dance Hall.
ALL OTHER AMUSEMENTS OPEN
Come Out and Enjoy Yourself!
CRYSTAL LAKE PARK

Learn to Fly
With B. S. T. Airways, Inc.
Under Department of Commerce, with Transport Pilots and Licensed Airplanes. We finance your course from private to transport.
See Operation Manager at Field.
Municipal Airport
West of City

Sunday Program at
SECCAIUM PARK
Park Plan Dance Afternoon and Evening.
Burns Society Circus Free—4:30 and 10:00
Baseball at 2:30 — Pony Rides for Kids.
The Big Bathing Pool is Always Open.
Shady picnic grounds and Table—Free Parking.
Special attention to Reunions and Picnics.

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FEATURES COMBINED ONLY IN MARQUETTE IN THE $1000 CLASS

- Wheelbase 114 inches
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- Completely sealed engine
- Forced lubrication
- Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers
- Four-wheel internal-expanding brakes
- Adjustable steering wheel
- Guide tilt-ray headlamps
- A host of other extraordinary features that combine to make the Marquette America's most complete car in the $1000 field.

THE MOST COMPLETE CAR EVER OFFERED IN THE $1000 FIELD

Everywhere throughout the Marquette there is evidence of exceptional goodness. In design, in construction, in finish and fittings—in all the things that go to make a better car, the Marquette provides greater value than has ever been offered before at the price.

Only Buick's twenty-five years of knowing how to build better automobiles have made these prices on the Marquette possible. Only Buick could have produced such a complete car—with quality written all over it—in a price range within the reach of millions.

Marquette Model 36 Two-passenger business coupe	$965
Marquette Model 30 Five-passenger two-door sedan	$975
Marquette Model 34 Four-passenger sport roadster	$995
Marquette Model 35 Five-passenger phaeton	$995
Marquette Model 36-S Four-passenger special coupe	$995
Marquette Model 37 Five-passenger four-door sedan	$1035

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. Marquette delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing. Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.
Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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STADIUM CONCERTS NEW YORK BLESSING

Nobody Cares About Summer Shows Closing; Thousands Attend Programs

WARD GREENE
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK, June 15—While thin little comedies and overblown musical shows preempt the New York stage, while actors haunt the agencies for news of fall productions and the general public crowds the movie palaces in preference to the meagre fare in the "legitimate" theaters, three smell what appear as though by accident under the amusement items in the New York dailies, a trumpet blows on a June night in Central Park, and there is born in this foolish and glory "summer season" a matter of more importance to a million New Yorkers than all your talk of Jolsons or Barrymore and Marx Brothers.

The twelfth season of outdoor concerts at the Lewisohn Stadium will open this year on July 5. The twelfth season of concerts by the Goldman Band began Monday night, and lo, on the Mall, Central Park.

Will Get Thrill

There, if he but knew it, is the autograph for your out-of-towner to ask in his hat before he entertains on Broadway. It does not matter really whether he is interested in music or not—the Mall and the Stadium should be among his meccas, for Summer concerts at both are not only worth hearing, they are pictures of New York life as colorful and unique as Texas Guinan's club, Wall Street, the Ziegfeld chorus or the Roxy lobby.

I cannot imagine the veriest musical tyro attending his first Stadium concert without a thrill. Beyond Harlem, beyond Columbia, on the heights above 135th st., the Lewisohn Stadium turns its back on the silvery Hudson and faces East across miles of rooftops crowding the upper valley of the Bronx. At evening, from a seat in the top row of the Stadium, the twinkling dusk seems to stretch as far as the Atlantic.

Hush Falls on 10,000

But immediately below, in the heart of the half-moon, is a bandstand miniature by comparison to the vast space all around and the tier on tier of lofty granite. It is a bright disc in the twilight. It gleams with instruments, the white shirts of the musicians. And soon, when night creeps closer, a tiny figure raises its arm, the violins breathe and a hush falls on 10,000 persons. Wagner and Beethoven and Tschaikowsky singing under the stars. And 10,000 scrambling, harried, high, low, money-mad, subway-herded New Yorkers listening without a cough.

And, for the cheaper seats, only 50 cents a throw! If you want a cushion—and we hold no brief for the Stadium stone—you pay 10 cents more. But, though bones ache, a Stadium concert is worth it.

This year we will subway to the Stadium for more pretentious doings than ever. Willem van Hoogstraten, the Dutch conductor, returns for his eighth consecutive year. He will conduct the first three and the last two weeks of the season, which ends August 20. In the interim we will have Albert Coates, the Russo-English conductor. The orchestra will be identical in size and personnel, with a few exceptions, with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra which plays during the winter in Carnegie hall.

Lists Big Nights

Here are the big nights of the season: July 17 and 18, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, with soloists Jeannette Vreeland, Nevada Van Der Veer, Fraser Gange and Arthur Hackett; July 22 and 23, the Hall Johnson Negro Choir in a program of spirituals. August 20 and 21, Anna Duncan, dancer; July 31 and August 1, the Verdi Requiem, with another group of soloists; August 6, 7 and 8, the Denishawn Dancers; August 12, a concert version of "Carmen" and "Pagliacci" by leading members of the American Opera Company. On other nights there is certain to be a satisfying choice of the great symphonies and finest suites — Beethoven's Fifth, the Tschaikowsky Pathetique, excerpts from all of the Wagnerian operas, Rimsky-Korsakow's Scheherezade, such moderns as Strawinsky and Honegger, old favorites and new experiments.

(Copyright I. N. S. 1929)

Find Farmer Who Shot Wife With Throat Cut

HILLSBORO, June 15—Charles Shingledecker, 55-year-old farmer, who shot and fatally wounded his wife last Saturday night, is in a serious condition in a hospital here today suffering from a slashed throat, which police declare, was self-inflicted.

After shooting his wife, Shingledecker fled.

He was found late yesterday in a dyin grondition in an abandoned house near his farm home.

His throat had been slashed.

Cloth woven from rust proof spring steel wires has been invented to take the place of rubber in garters and other elastic articles of wearing apparel.

BACLANOVA SINGS FIVE LANGUAGES

Screen Vamp Speaks Four, Too; Will Do Films in Various Tongues

BY DAVID P. SENTNER
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK, June 15—Until a universal language is born, the new talking motion picture industry faces an international marketing problem. And perhaps Olga Baclanova, blonde Russian beauty, may be the pioneer in solving the situation.

She sings five languages and speaks four. And Paramount Pictures Corporation is planning to have her do the same pictures in various tongues.

"I sing English, French, Italian, German and Russian," said the bobbed haired Baclanova, with the sapphire eyes. "I speak English, French, German and Russian. That makes nine languages I can talkie, not so?"

* * *

AS the trouble woman in her last picture, "The Man I Love," she has just the right flavor in her English. They have told her to stop taking further speaking lessons for fear she will lose her charming accent. She learned to talk English only since she came here with the Moscow Art Theatre two and a half years ago.

I was interviewing Baclanova in her theater dressing room following her vaudeville act on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit. A stage-hand with a voice like an earthquake volleyed a well-known epithet at a comrade.

"Do you know what———means in French?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," she replied naively, "Eet was the first word I heard and learned in Hollywood."

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, Baclanova met her husband and countryman, Nicholas Soussanin, out in Hollywood. He plays clever character roles on the screen.

"No, I do not like my wife to play wicked parts," he answered to my question. "She is not so wicked."

"He plays wicked man parts and he is not so wicked, either," equaled Baclanova.

Although Baclanova won a reputation for the light touch she gave her "Carmen" when appearing with the Moscow Art players, since entering the movies she has been cast in the torrid vamp roles in every picture.

"I do not particularly like playing wicked parts all the time," she said. "But I will play any part from scrublady to washerwoman and I will wear any sort of clothes. All I ask is that the role have motion."

* * *

BACLANOVA has been married before. She is going to be an American citizen. So is her husband. She loves black dresses and wears them on and off stage. Likes red slippers. Has figure like a flower. Wears triplet string of pearl necklace—even wears necklace to bed.

GETS HIS GIRL

Youth Sends Toy Balloon Into Air With Note

PAUL BARETT, 9, of 335 Lee st., used a novel method to find a friend, but he is well satisfied with the result.

Thursday noon he scrawled his address on a small piece of paper, attached it to a gas-filled toy balloon, cast it to the winds and awaited action.

Yesterday morning the pellon came, in the form of a letter from Esther Chilcote, 10, of Belleville, in Richland county. Young Miss Chilcote told her new boy friend she saw the balloon catch in a walnut tree at her home about 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, after her pet dog had barked at it for some time.

The youthful Mr. Barett lost no time yesterday in writing his new friend a man size letter.

AUTO PLAYER PIANOS
Piano Dep't—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv

Amsterdam is cut by canals into 90 islands.

INSIDE, LOOKING OUT

Imprisoned in a Kansas City cafe padlocked for prohibition law violation, this Maltese cat grows thirstier daily as it scratches at the window trying to get out. Meanwhile, officials declare freedom must await lifting of an injunction.

LIGHTNING CAUSES FIRE

CHARDON, June 15 — Fire, ignited by a bolt of lightning, which destroyed a barn on the estate of the late Dr. C. A. Bingham at Chester, resulted in a loss of $20,000, it was estimated today. The barn and garage which were destroyed were on the extensive apple orchard and a quantity of new apple machinery, an automobile and hay and grain were destroyed.

MAN, 76, KILLED

DAYTON, June 15—Struck and fatally injured by an auto, James Hixson, 76, of West Carrollton, is dead at his home today. The accident occurred in West Alexandersville.

American chocolate factories use about 200,000 tons of cocoa beans a year.

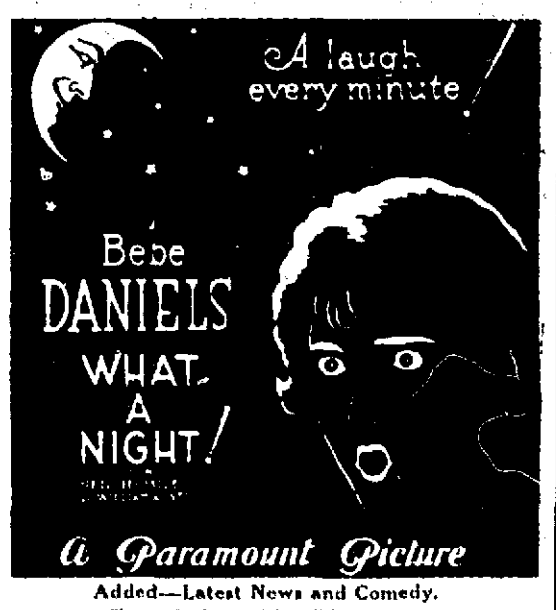
DR. GEORGE ILL

Dr. F. Howard Callahan, pastor of the William Street M. E. church of Delaware, will preach at Epworth M. E. church Sunday morning. Dr. B. L. George, pastor, is suffering a severe attack of pleurisy at the parsonage, East Center st.

There will be no services at Epworth church Sunday night.

There are 85 known varieties of goldenrod.

FORD
Tubular Radiators
MALO BROS.

Marion
3 Days Starting SUNDAY


Added—Latest News and Comedy.
Shows—Sunday 1-3-5-7-9—Prices 10c-25c.
CONTINUOUS TODAY
KEN MAYNARD in "THE PHANTOM CITY"

Grand Theatre "Next Week"
Starting with Sunday Matinee 2:15 P. M., the Grand continues its splendid program of superior guaranteed stage attractions, presenting the following entertainment De Luxe.

This "22" people attraction is second to none on the entire circuit and a worthy successor to our great show this week. It's so different, so catchy, so pleasing, that it swings gracefully into the hearts of everybody.

LAST TIMES TODAY
For our "Show of All Shows"
Halton Powell's
"World of Pleasure Co."
(30 People)—in Their Special Hit
"MY BEST GIRL"
A REGULAR WOW.

DON'T FORGET
"Big Midnight Frolic" Tonight
This Hilarious "MIDNIGHT RAMBLE" offers a riot of fun—Entitled
Rollins "Rollikin" Revue
2 HOURS OF EXCITING VARIETY.
"SEATS RESERVED"—Balcony 30c—Lower Floor 50c.
Kindly secure tickets in advance—Avoid standing in line.
Phone "2272" or Call at Box Office (all day).

FEATURE PICTURE — (NEXT WEEK)
"GIRLS GONE WILD"
With Sue Carroll, Nick Stewart, Wm. Russell, Hedda Hopper.

Dr. W. H. Hinklin
Special Attention to Skin Diseases
ALSO DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Phone 2588. Marion, O.
227½ W. Center St., Emerson Hld.

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WHEN an emergency arises, it is sometimes literally necessary to be in "two places at once."
No matter what the distance, you can talk to almost anyone, anywhere, by telephone. Just give Long Distance the number, and while you hold the line the call will go through—usually in less than a minute.
OHIO ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO.

OAKLAND
Sunday—Monday
"HER SUMMER HERO"

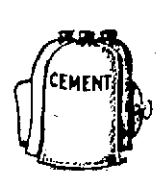
with
Sally Blane and Hugh Trevor.
A Romance of College Life.
TONIGHT
"BEBE DANIELS" in
"FEEL MY PULSE"
Shows 7-9. Prices 10c-25c.

PRINCESS Theatre
SUNDAY ONLY
Shows 1:30, 3:15, 6:30, 8:30.

Fangs of Fate.
Comedy and Serial No. 4.
TONIGHT
WM. S. HART
Also
New Serial—Comedy.

PALACE
CONTINUOUS TODAY
1:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.
NOW! it's on the screen
ANNE NICHOLS'
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ADDED
"Miller and Lyles"
Movietone Review
Pathe Sound News
Matinee 10c-25c.
Evening 15c-50c
BEST SHOW IN TOWN.



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to obtain the best results.
We are frequently receiving shipments, hence you can always get new Cement from our warehouse.
WHAT YOU BUY, WE STAND BY
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COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL
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PHONE 2815

YOUNG'S PALACE
A PUBLIX THEATRE.
4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
Shows 1-3-5-7-9. Prices 15c-50c.
See Hear
WARNER BROS.
Million Dollar Kid!
DAVEY LEE
in
"SONNY BOY"
WITH
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
BETTY BRONSON
DIRECTED BY ARCHIE L. MAYO

HE SINGS— HE TALKS— HE CHARMS
The BIGGEST "Little Star" in Pictures.
IF YOU LOVED HIM in "The Singing Fool" You will adore him in this picture direct from its sensational $2.00 run on Broadway!
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE
Added—Fox Movietone News—Talking Comedy — Vaudeville Acts

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HEAD TICKETS IN KENTON PRIMARIES

Complete List for Municipal Offices Filed With Board

KENTON, June 15—Complete lists of candidates for municipal offices have been filed with the Hardin County Board of Elections by the two major parties here, Attorney Loucks B Brown board clerk stated today

Deadline for the filing of declarations was midnight Friday A major portion of the corporations and township filed their candidate lists near the close of the filing time while others mailed their lists and will not be received until today

George H Lingrel clothier and former Mayor of Kenton is heading the Republican ticket as mayoralty candidate and will be opposed by W F Ochs banker and present mayor who is seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket

Only one contest exists for municipal office that being for solicitor on the Republican ticket The candidates are Dwight Cessna and John Pfeiffer

Bucyrus Man Found Guilty of Non-Support

BUCYRUS June 15 — Frank Smothers defendant in the state's fifth case to be presented in common pleas court this week was found guilty of non support of his minor children by a jury at 2 15 o'clock yesterday afternoon The jury was out five minutes Smothers was indicted by the recent grand jury Smothers through his attorney Ralph Gleaser of Crestline defended on the grounds that he could not find employment and was unable to pay toward the support of his children

BUCYRUS PREPARES FOR JULY OUTING

Plans To Entertain 2,000 at Park July 4; Will Arrange Program

BUCYRUS June 15—Annuller park Bucyrus' newest playground, is being put into condition for the municipal picnic to be held there July 4th at which time 2 000 persons are expected to be in attendance

The concrete floor in Bliss pavilion has recently been completed with the cooperation of E G Reid who contributed the necessary amount of materials at cost Other necessary expenses was met by the $500 appropriation recently made by the city for the park A baseball diamond has recently been completed east of the pavilion grass is being mowed over the entire park and the drive way into the park from the Nevada road is being improved through the courtesy of the county commissioners

The committee in charge of arrangements for the picnic will meet this week to plan amusements and games for the day

NOTICE

To whom it may concern

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that in the matter of the IRVINE SHOOTS road improvement determined by unanimous vote of the trustees of Salt Rock Township Marion County State of Ohio the county surveyor has made an estimated assessment upon the real estate to be charged thereon with the compensation damages costs and expenses of said improvement which are to be specially assessed and that a schedule of such estimated assessment has been filed with the trustees for inspection of persons interested That the 21st day of June 1929 at 8 00 o'clock P M at the regular meeting place of said trustees in the Morral Banking Co building has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of objections that any interested party may have thereto All persons desiring to make objections will file them in writing with the township trustees before the time set for hearing

JOHN BUCK
H S MAHAFFEY
H A HALT
Trustees of Salt Rock Township

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENT

Blanche A Reed non resident of Ohio whose place of residence and post office address is Memphis Tennessee General Delivery is hereby notified that the undersigned this May 24 1929 filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio a petition in case No 20762 praying for divorce from defendant on ground of gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be heard on or after July 6 1929

CLARENCE L REED
Martel Ohio

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENT DEFENDANT

Frank Prettyman whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 18th day of May 1929 Geneva Prettyman filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio being cause No 20768 praying for a divorce and alimony from said Frank Prettyman on the grounds of gross neglect and willful absence

Said cause will be for hearing on and after July 10 1929

GENEVA PRETTYMAN
Plaintiff
J H Eymon Her Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

All persons interested will take notice that the undersigned has been this day appointed and duly qualified as Receiver of the Baker Brothers Confectionery Store of Marion Ohio All persons indebted to said partnership must make immediate settlement of their accounts and notice of claims against said partnership should file duly proof thereof at once

Dated May 23 1929 at Marion Ohio
THEODORE R GESS
Receiver Baker Brothers Confectionery Store

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Floyd D Close Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Fred T Carhart has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Floyd D Close late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 5th day of June A D 1929

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

SALE OF STORAGE GOODS

The undersigned will sell on premises of said company 126 Oak St Marion O on or after the 2nd day of June 1929 household goods stored by this company in the names of Mrs Florence Templeton Mrs H W Dysart Marjorie Holmes Walter Carder James O Day Goldie Wells E S Banks F W Burkey Mrs F W Mangett James N Bonner H I Jerew Gordon Davis I W Lewis A H Monahan Mrs Heater Orth H A Stevens Hattie Sprague Dr H A Vickers Laura Gallet Mrs Bell Grace Kelly A Dennis H Rothgeng and A R Baker to satisfy the lien of the undersigned thereon for storage and other charges

PADDOCK TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY

LEGAL NOTICE

To whom it may concern

The undersigned by virtue of proceedings had in the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio has become the owner of the partnership assets and has assumed the payment of the partner hip liabilities of the late firm of Jersey Farms Dairy of Marion Ohio and notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said firm to present the same to the undersigned properly verified within one (1) year from the date of this notice or they shall be forever barred

ADELAIDE S TURNER
Surviving Partner of
Jersey Farms Co

SHERIFF S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 4455
The State of Ohio Plaintiff
vs
Andrew Cranmer Defendant

In pursuance of an alias execution issued from the clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 3rd day of June 1929 and to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at Public Auction at the county jail farm in the city of Marion in Marion County Ohio on Wednesday the 19th day of June 1929 at 9 o'clock A M of said day the following Goods and Chattels to wit

1 Chevrolet Touring Car car number 4998 motor number 1225811

Terms of sale Cash on day of sale said property appraised at $47 30 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraised value

Taken as the property of Andrew Cranmer to satisfy an execution in favor of The State of Ohio

JOHN F FRANCIS
Sheriff of Marion County Ohio
Alfred Deaithen
Prosecuting Attorney.

from Page 8

Mrs Cecil R Leatenk Mr and Mrs W J Buchanan Mr and Mrs Robert Hedges and Mr and Mrs W Dexter Hazen

• • •

Marion Circle at Shelby

Twelve members of the Ruth Circle Central Christian church and the teacher Miss Luella Scholl were guests of the Young Ladies class of the Christian church of Shelby, last night A feature of the two course lunch was the song groups between courses A musical program followed A membership contest between the two classes was won by the Shelby girls The Shelby class members were the guests of the local girls about three weeks ago

Miss Scholl will entertain the class July 11 at "Twill Do her cottage at Sugar Grove Lake

• • •

Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Lodge No 70 Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen made arrangements for memorial services July 20 at 3 o'clock in Druids hall, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the hall One candidate for membership was initiated A regular meeting will precede the memorial service

• • •

Marie Jean Finch Honored at Party

Mrs C H Finch entertained several guests at her home on Vine st yesterday afternoon in celebration of the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Marie Jean The time was spent in games and contests Finch Jean Knapp won high honors in the contest and Rachel McDougal was consoled The guests were members of the fifth grade of the Greenwood school The color scheme for the party was carried out in appointments of pastel shades with candy dolls dressed in crepe paper as favors A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Eula McNamara Those present were Eunice Edes Jean Gegenheimer Mary Jane Hopper Marjorie Jewell Elsie Jane Knapp Miriam Keehler Annabelle Keffer, Marjorie Lewis Dorothy Peters Josephine Ruth Mildred Zachman Jean Holbridge Rachel McDougal Mary Catherine Ringer and Eleanor Finch

• • •

Circle Makes Plans for Literary Study

Literary study will be a feature at the next meeting of the Woman's Home circle it was announced at a meeting of that circle yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Leo Hare East Center Mrs S M Oswalt was the president in charge and appointed Mrs J M Ewers and Mrs Henry Dubert as the literary committee for the next meeting The program was opened by a recitation Sleepy Head followed by Miss Doris Van Cant who gave a recitation Violets In a floral contest Mrs F F Parish and Mrs J M Marshall won high honors Guests of the circle were Mrs J M Parshall, Mrs S M Van Cant and daughter Doris and Mrs Burdette Bindley and daughter Marjorie The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs Millie Hannen South Prospect st

• • •

Miss Mary Rexroth Elected President

Miss Mary Rexroth was elected president of the General Aid of the Epworth M E church when it met yesterday afternoon in the Junior room of the church Other officers elected were Mrs S S Walker first vice president Mrs J S Neidhart, second vice president, Mrs Rose Helwig third vice president Mrs J W Atchison fourth vice president Mrs Reuben Rettig secretary and Mrs A M Grimes, treasurer The executive committee appointed for the following year was Mrs W H Harbison Mrs G A Davidson Mrs Fred Brodt Mrs Anson Pickerel Mrs G F Apt, and Mrs Laura Donbaugh As a part of the program a playlet Sewing for the Heathens was presented by ten ladies of the aid Tea was served to about one hundred members The next meeting will be July 12 in the junior room of the church

The keen hearing of a Chicago man enables him to test radio loud speakers at a rate as high as 250 a day

A German has invented speed control for motion pictures to be operated by orchestra conductors to devel op better effects in theaters

Packing the cabin walls and ceilings of airplanes with seaweed has been found to reduce propeller noises

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of Board of Education of the Green Camp Village School District Marion County Ohio until 8 o'clock P M July 2 1929 for furnishing 90 tons of coal scale weight Kentucky coal 2 to 4 inch screened Coal to be delivered in two lots in bins at School Building 50 tons to be delivered on or before Sept 1 1929 40 tons to be delivered between Dec 15 1929 and Jan 1, 1930

Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Order of Board of Education Green Camp Village School District
C I HARTMAN
Clerk Agosta O R I No 2
June15 22 29 1929

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John V Hines Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Ben T Wiant has been appointed and qualified as Administrator to bonds with the will annexed of the Estate of John V Hines late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 14th day of June A D 1929

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk
June15 22 29 1929

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio

Ruth Beech a minor by her next friend Jennie Harper Marion Ohio
Plaintiff
vs
Forest Beech Dedendant

Forest Beech Whose place of residence is unknown is hereby notified that Ruth Beech has filed her petition against him for divorce alimony and custody of the child in Case No 20715 of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 13th day of July 1929

I B McNEAL
Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Cornell P Beerbower Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Carrie M Beerbower has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Cornell R Beerbower late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 4th day of June A D 1929

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion Count Ohio
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENT

Robert P Hodge non resident of Ohio whose place of residence and postoffice address is unknown is hereby notified that the undersigned this June 7 1929 filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio a petition in case No 20796 praying for a divorce from defendant on ground of wilful absence for three years last past and gross neglect and that said cause will stand for hearing on or after July 1 1929

FLORENCE I HODGE.

JUNE BRIDE

—Photo by Master Studio

Mrs Gene Geissler above was Miss Madeline Cahill daughter of Mrs J H Cahill, East Fairground at 12 30 o'clock today at her home Mrs Geissler is deputy clerk in the Municipal Court

BLAMES BAD PAVING FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

Brown Sues C., M. & B For Damages Growing Out of Crash

An automobile crash blamed on faulty paving along the Columbus Marion & Bucyrus Railway Co tracks on North Main st, resulted in a damage suit being filed this morning in common pleas court against the railway company and the city of Marion

The plaintiff in the suit is Clarence Brown The accident occurred, according to the petition, about 8 30 p m on the evening of April 7

Brown alleges in his petition that faulty paving along the C M & B tracks at the scene of the accident was responsible for the mishap According to the petition, Brown struck a rut along the car track when he drove into the center of the street to pass a parked truck When the front wheel of his machine dropped into the hole he lost control of the machine causing it to collidge with another automobile traveling in the opposite direction he alleges in his petition

Brown asks the court to award him a judgment of $588 40 The law firm of Carhart & Warner represent the plaintiff

Two Suits Filed

Two suits for foreclosure of mortgages were filed in common pleas court this morning by the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co In a suit against James O Sharp and Lou I Sharp the loan company asks for foreclosure of a mortgage and a judgment of $1 860 88

In the other suit the loan company asks for a judgment of $1 120 38 against Belford Colvin The petition also requests the marshalling of liens of Jennie Colvin

Attorney Hayes Thompson represents the loan company in both suits

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to the following persons

Harold Lee Berger 27 advertiser of Canton and Viola Kenaline 23 of Caledonia

Eugene Grissler 25 salesman and Mary Madaline Cahill deputy clerk both of Marion

Earl Kenneth Brown 30 superintendent of Chicago and Florence Lorene Beavers, 27, teacher, both of Prospect.

Three Appointed

Appointments in probate court today include the appointment of P F Berringer and H H Berringer as administrators of the estate of Christian F Berringer and the appointment of Harriett Mills as executrix of the estate of Elizabeth Jones

GUEST OF LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs Aubrey Hess of Cleveland is a guest of Mrs Clarence L Rutherford South High st

The Nationalist government of China has replaced the old nature weights and measures with the metric system

IN CUSTOMS JAM

Ever vigilant customs officials at New York are holding the 11 pieces of baggage which Mrs Charles C Rumsey formerly Mary Harriman daughter of E H Harriman railroad magnate brought to America with her from Spain They claim alleged discrepancies between her declaration and the contents of her trunks

VISITS RELATIVE HERE

Mr and Mrs Hollie Ulsh and daughter Mrs Ruth Brinkman are visiting at the home of Mr Ulsh's mother Mrs J W Ulsh Mary st. The guests are returning from Greenville Pa to their home in Cairo, Ill Mr Ulsh was an employe of The Marion Star under Warren G Harding

TO SEE COMMENCEMENT

Mr and Mrs H K Henderson and daughter Miss Ruth Louise Henderson Pearl st left this afternoon for Richmond Ind to attend commencement exercises at Earlam College They will go on to Miami university Oxford O where Miss Henderson will enter the summer normal school

AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs William Gibson was removed from her home 166 Waterloo st to the home of her daughter Mrs Frank Henry Lilte apartments in the W C Boyd invalid car this morning

MEMORIAL SUNDAY

Canby Temple No 152 Pythian Sisters will hold memorial for members of its organization who have died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning June 23 In Marion cemetery

Optimistic a new York that everybody rests is worth it

MARION MIMES TO PRESENT 2 PLAYS

Will Be Featured at Meeting of Little Theater Group June 25

The Marion Mimes will meet Tuesday night June 25 at the Central Junior high school auditorium at 8 15 o'clock it was announced at a meeting of the board of governors last night in the Master Studio, South Main st.

At that time two one-act plays will be given Mrs Ruth Powers is directing a play with a cast including Miss Janet Trott Wade McMahon Rodney Hume and Darrel DeLong Miss Helen Sifrit Miss Anna Von Endt Wilson B Tway James Reed and Louis Francis are in the cast of the play which Walter W Weber is directing

An Oregon blacksmith has converted his shop into an automobile trailer which he hauls around to surrounding farms to serve his patrons

Regular routes covered by motor bus lines in the United States now exceed the total mileage of the railroads

Operated by clockwork when a spring is wound a device has been invented to stir the contents of cooking utensils without attention

People who only stand around and look sad when you're in sorrow are some comfort

Let Us Be the Guardians of the Future Welfare of Yourself and Family

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Boston Mass

Elmer L. Weimer, Dist. Agent.
198 S Main St Marion Bldg.

PEP and power in your engine—greater gasoline mileage—freedom from carbon trouble

are the results of using

SUNOCO
THE HEAVIER BODIED OIL

Mathews-Talmage Oil Co.
Stations in each section of Marion

SEDAN AND COUPE GLASS
MALO BROS.

DUPONT BRUSHING DUCO
J. C. TURNER HDWE.
113 E Center St

The Cold Control is an exclusive feature of
Frigidaire
See It on Display at
THE J. J. MUNSELL & SONS CO.
Refrigeration Specialists
121 E Church St. Dial 2119

Saving Is More Than Building A Fund

The Citizens' Building and Loan Co.

O. K.
DYE HOUSE
The Home of
Quality Cleaning
Pressing and Dyeing
Special care on ladies' fine dresses and coats.
175 E Center St.
Phone 2401.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
INSURE WITH KETTE TEL. 5171 TO BE SURE
See Sign on Window
139 E Center St.

INSURANCE
We Write Every Form.
FRANK M. KNAPP
133 S State St.
Phone 5117.

"Tires $1,000 Each"

ACTUALLY, if you were willing to pay $1,000 apiece for tires, you couldn't get anything better than Goodyear Double Eagles.

Here's why: Goodyear builds them without a cost limitation of any kind—puts into them the finest of workmanship and materials that money can buy.

On top of this fact, Goodyear enjoys lowest costs through building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company. So you get these "$1,000 tires" for surprisingly little more than standard tire prices. See us about a trade

GOODYEAR
DOUBLE EAGLE
SUPERTWIST CORD TIRES

H. R. Mapes Rubber Store
146 South Main St. Phone 2160.

Special Sale on Leather Goods

Hand Bags, Traveling Bags, Laundry Packs Storage Batteries, now $7.50 exchange, 13 plate (1) year guarantee Ignition parts, Champion Spark Plugs Buy at wholesale prices from this store

C. C. BROWN SUPPLY CO.
Open Evenings Phone 2739

MICHELIN Tires
1 year guarantee against road hazards
The McDaniel Motor Co.
309 W Center St

5 1/2%
THE HOME BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO. 116 S. MAIN ST. MARION
M WADDELL PRES'T ROY N WADDELL SECRETARY
PERHAPS YOU KNOW
Some folks who are saving money in the Home If you do they'll tell you that it's the thing to do

FLORENCE OIL STOVES

Made by the oldest manufacturer of Oil Stoves in America.

Famous for over half a century.

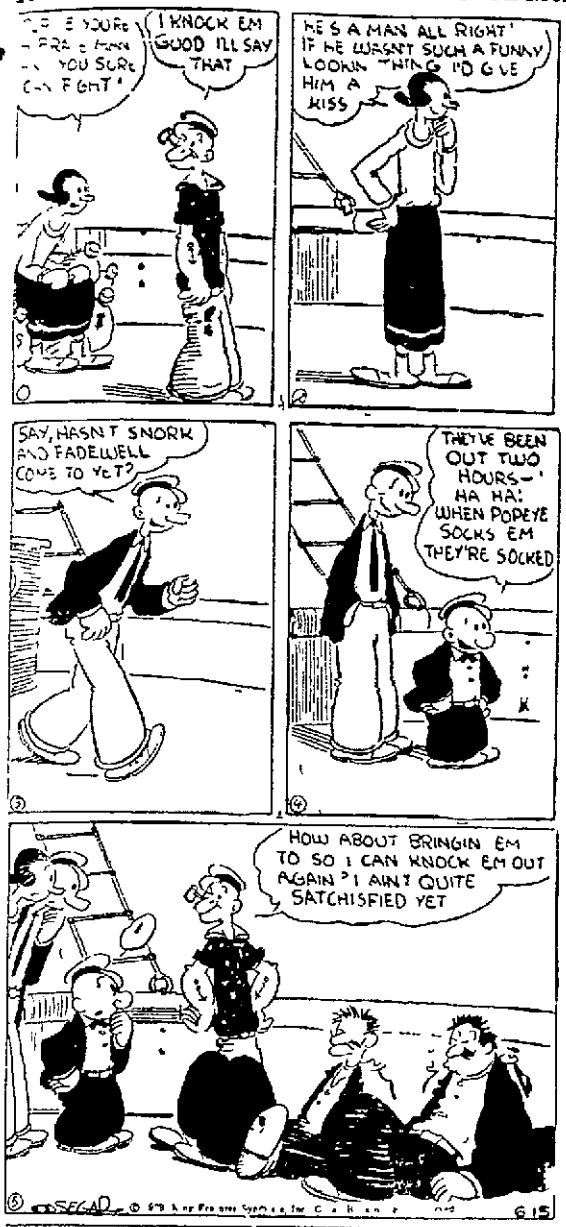
Florence products hold true to the best traditions of workmanship.

Cook with Focused Heat

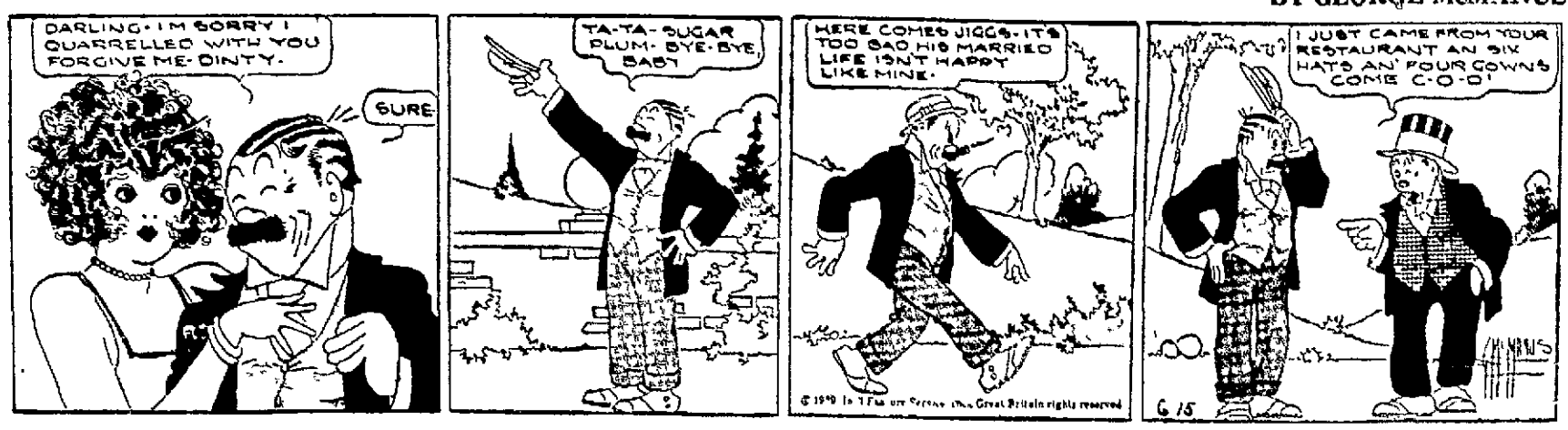
H. O. CRAWBAUGH
HARDWARE
113 North Main Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

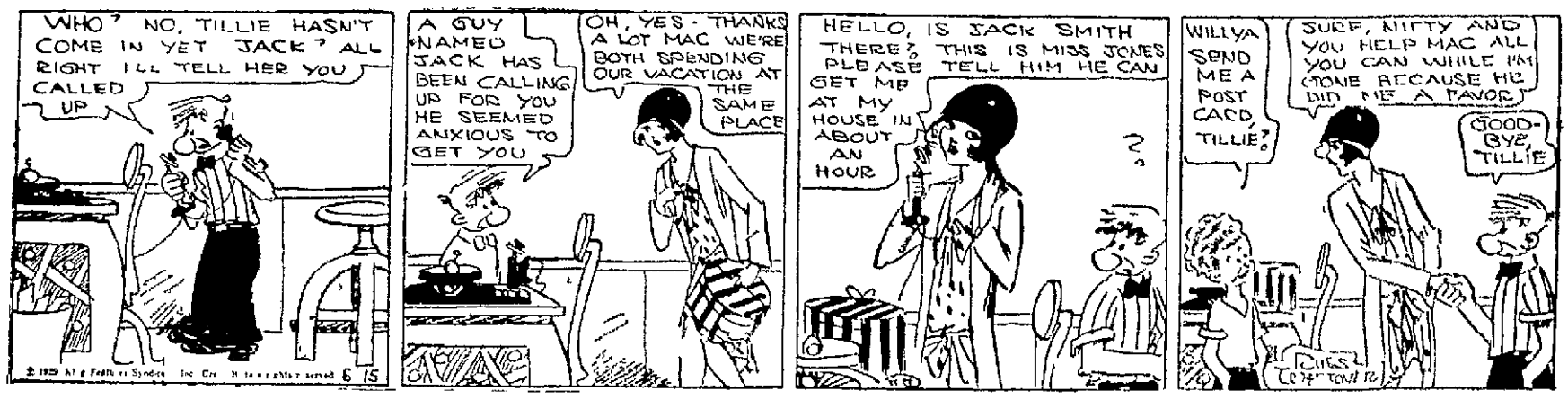
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


I KNOCK EM GOOD I'LL SAY THAT
HE'S A MAN ALL RIGHT' IF HE WASN'T SUCH A FUNNY LOOKIN' THING I'D GIVE HIM A KISS
SAY, HASN'T SNORK AND FADEWELL COME TO YET?
THEY'VE BEEN OUT TWO HOURS—' HA HA! WHEN POPEYE SOCKS EM THEY'RE SOCKED
HOW ABOUT BRINGIN EM TO SO I CAN KNOCK EM OUT AGAIN? I AIN'T QUITE SATCHISFIED YET
SEGAR
6 15

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


DARLING- I'M SORRY I QUARRELLED WITH YOU FORGIVE ME-DINTY-
SURE
TA-TA- SUGAR PLUM- BYE-BYE, BABY
HERE COMES JIGGS- IT'S TOO BAD HIS MARRIED LIFE ISN'T HAPPY LIKE MINE-
I JUST CAME FROM YOUR RESTAURANT AN SIX HATS AN' FOUR GOWNS COME C-O-O'
G 15

TILLIE THE TOILER — MAC'S NEW HELPER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


WHO? NO, TILLIE HASN'T COME IN YET JACK? ALL RIGHT I'LL TELL HER YOU CALLED UP
A GUY NAMED JACK HAS BEEN CALLING UP FOR YOU HE SEEMED ANXIOUS TO GET YOU
OH, YES - THANKS A LOT MAC WE'RE BOTH SPENDING OUR VACATION AT THE SAME PLACE
HELLO, IS JACK SMITH THERE? THIS IS MISS JONES PLEASE TELL HIM HE CAN GET ME AT MY HOUSE IN ABOUT AN HOUR
WILLYA SEND ME A POST CARD, TILLIE?
SURE, NIFTY AND YOU HELP MAC ALL YOU CAN WHILE I'M GONE BECAUSE HE DID ME A FAVOR
GOOD-BYE TILLIE
G 15

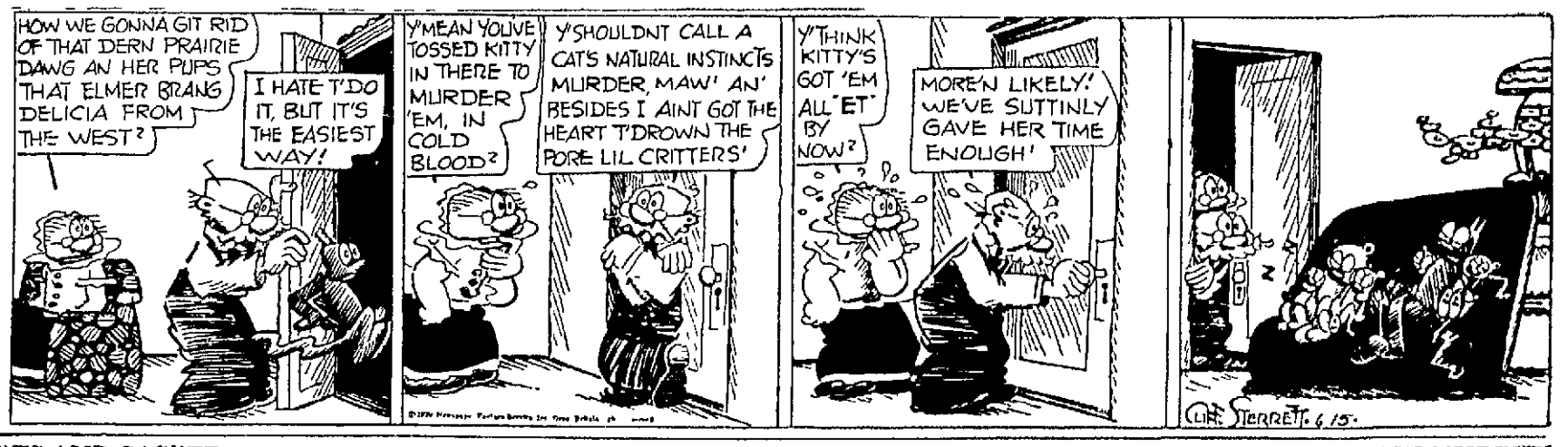
JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

RING
THERE'S THE DOOR BELL-MOM-MEBBE IT'S THE MAN FOR HIS MONEY
IS THIS THE PLACE WHERE THE POCKET BOOK WAS FOUND?
YES SIR I'M THE LITTLE BOY WHAT FOUND IT!
I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT THE POCKET-BOOK I LOST
WILL YOU PLEASE COME IN THE OTHER ROOM?
Was it this mons money that Mush found and if so will he give Mush a substantial REWARD?

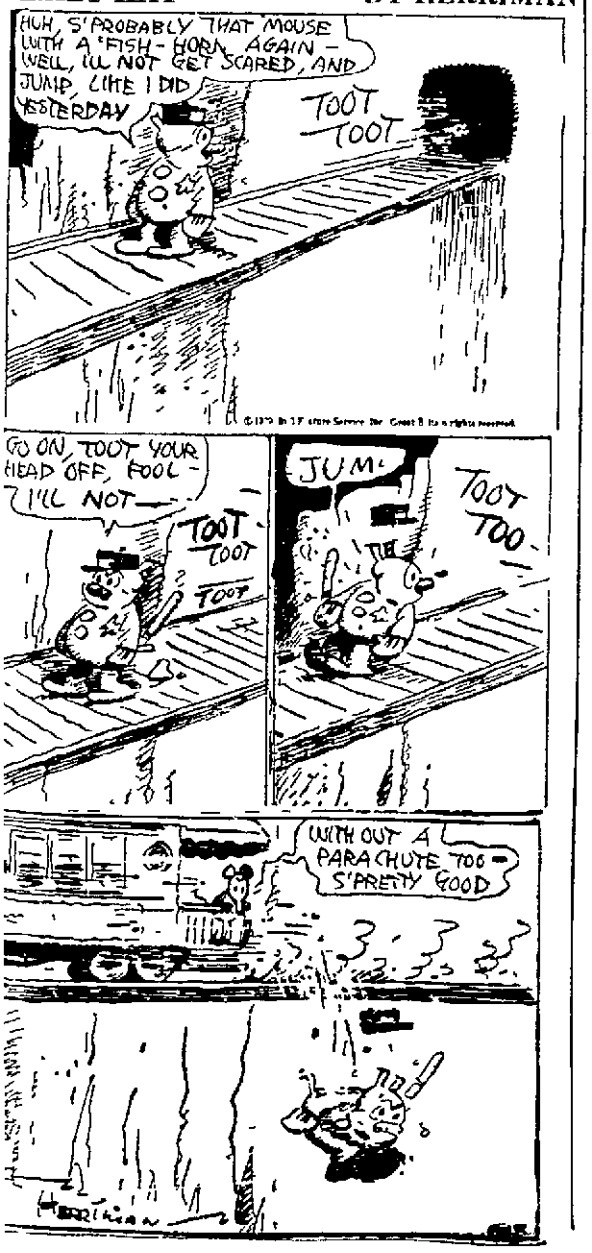
THE GUMPS — LAKE GENEVA OR BUST — BY SIDNEY SMITH

TOOT! TOOT! HONK! HONK!
THE GUMPS ARE COUNTRY BOUND
MOTORCYCLE POLICE - BEWARE
WATCH FOR THAT LICENSE NUMBER
-348-
HOT DOGS 10¢
AND THREE ICE CREAM CONES-
SOME PIE TOO
DON'T FORGET THE POP-
I WANT A HOT DOG
BRING A STRAW
I TOLD YOU YOU SHOULD HAVE TURNED AT THAT GAS STATION- WE'RE ON THE WRONG ROAD-
IS THIS THE ROAD TO LAKE GENEVA?
NOPE- YOU'RE ON THE WRONG TRACK- YOU'RE GOING THE WRONG WAY- YOU SHOULD HAVE TURNED TO THE LEFT SEVEN MILES BACK-
YOU SAY- GO BACK TO THE RED SCHOOL HOUSE- TURN TO THE RIGHT TILL I COME TO THE BRIDGE- THEN TURN LEFT FOR THREE MILES- WE MUST BE MILES OUT OF OUR WAY- HOW FAR IS IT?
WELL- IT SEEMS FARTHER THAN IT IS- BUT IT AIN'T-
SIDNEY SMITH

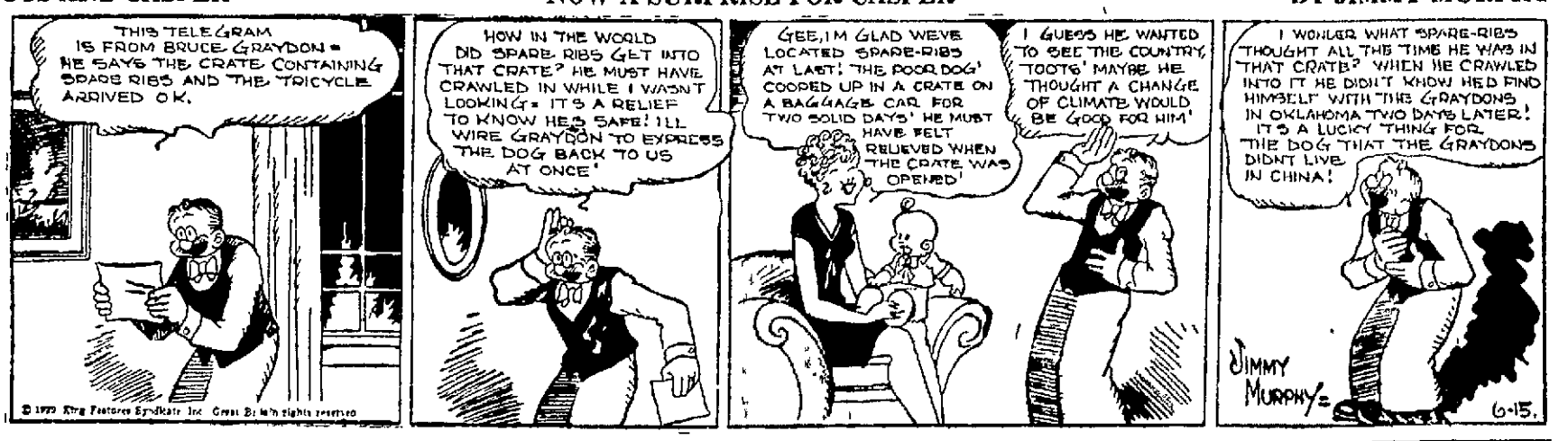
POLLY AND HER PALS — THAT MOTHER INSTINCT — BY CLIFF STERRETT


HOW WE GONNA GIT RID OF THAT DERN PRAIRIE DAWG AN HER PUPS THAT ELMER BRANG DELICIA FROM THE WEST?
I HATE T'DO IT, BUT IT'S THE EASIEST WAY!
Y'MEAN YOU'VE TOSSED KITTY IN THERE TO MURDER 'EM, IN COLD BLOOD?
Y'SHOULDNT CALL A CAT'S NATURAL INSTINCTS MURDER, MAW' AN' BESIDES I AIN'T GOT THE HEART T'DROWN THE PORE LIL CRITTERS'
Y'THINK KITTY'S GOT 'EM ALL 'ET' BY NOW?
MORE'N LIKELY! WE'VE SUTTINLY GAVE HER TIME ENOUGH'
CLIFF STERRETT. 6-15.

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN


HUH, S'PROBABLY THAT MOUSE WITH A 'FISH-HORN AGAIN- WELL, I'LL NOT GET SCARED, AND JUMP, LIKE I DID YESTERDAY
TOOT TOOT
GO ON, TOOT YOUR HEAD OFF, FOOL- I'LL NOT-
TOOT TOOT TOOT
JUMP
TOOT TOOT
WITH OUT A PARACHUTE TOO- S'PRETTY GOOD
HERRIMAN

TOOTS AND CASPER — NOW A SURPRISE FOR CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


THIS TELEGRAM IS FROM BRUCE GRAYDON - HE SAYS THE CRATE CONTAINING SPARE RIBS AND THE TRICYCLE ARRIVED O.K.
HOW IN THE WORLD DID SPARE RIBS GET INTO THAT CRATE? HE MUST HAVE CRAWLED IN WHILE I WASN'T LOOKING- IT'S A RELIEF TO KNOW HE'S SAFE! I'LL WIRE GRAYDON TO EXPRESS THE DOG BACK TO US AT ONCE'
GEE, I'M GLAD WE'VE LOCATED SPARE-RIBS AT LAST! THE POOR DOG' COOPED UP IN A CRATE ON A BAGGAGE CAR FOR TWO SOLID DAYS' HE MUST HAVE FELT RELIEVED WHEN THE CRATE WAS OPENED'
I GUESS HE WANTED TO SEE THE COUNTRY, TOOTS' MAYBE HE THOUGHT A CHANGE OF CLIMATE WOULD BE GOOD FOR HIM'
I WONDER WHAT SPARE-RIBS THOUGHT ALL THE TIME HE WAS IN THAT CRATE? WHEN HE CRAWLED INTO IT HE DIDN'T KNOW HE'D FIND HIMSELF WITH THE GRAYDONS IN OKLAHOMA TWO DAYS LATER! IT'S A LUCKY THING FOR THE DOG THAT THE GRAYDONS DIDN'T LIVE IN CHINA!
JIMMY MURPHY
6-15.

SKIPPY — SUBSTITUTING FOR JERRY

I'M SORRY MISTER- BUT YA CAR WAS STOLEN ABOUT TEN MINUTES AGO
STOP
WELL - WHY DIDN'T YOU RING IN AN ALARM OR STOP THE THIEVES?
I DIDN'T HAVE TIME - BUT EVERYTHIN'S O.K - I 'TOOK THE NUMBER OF THE CAR
G 15

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Classified Advertising Is The Modern Medium For The Sale Of Real Estate; Furniture And Used Cars

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order..... 5c
3 TIME Order.....10c
6 TIME Order.....15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements
All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE
For dealers and owners. Specialists for A and B eliminator repair.
Phone 2161 209 E. Center

Bricker Radio Service
Any make, Any time, Any where
308 Willow Phone 2956

Typewriters Repaired
FOR SALE OR RENT
Royals, Coronas, Regals, Underwoods
All makes, phone 2103, and our service men will call immediately.
THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO.
179 S. Main st. Marion, Ohio

Buy Your
Fire Works
NOW AT
KEY'S
Quick Service Filling Station
Opposite
CHILDREN'S HOME
Miller Key

INSTRUCTION

CORNET AND TRUMPET LESSONS
Capable Instructor
Assistant Director Miami University Symphony Band.
Beginners and Advanced Pupils.
Wm. L. Guthery
Phone 3311

Summer School
Summer term classes are forming at The Marion Business College. Special courses. Plan to enroll now—Day and night session. Telephone 2707 or 9497. J. T. Barger, Mgr.

PIANO LESSONS
IN YOUR HOME
MRS. MAY PORCH THEW
386 S. STATE—S. SIDE

SCHOOL of MUSICAL ART SUMMER COURSE
Piano—Voice—Theoretical Subjects
C. L. Jaynes—Piano, Theory
Knox Dunlop—Voice.
Ailene Lawrence Dunlop—Child voice—Rote song.
Special Summer Rates
763 E. Church St. Phones 7801, 4819

SEE THE International Correspondence School Display at 132 S Main st. For information see D. F. Allread, 265 S. High st. Phone 3840.

MUSIC LESSONS—The summer will be a good time to start the youth for the School musical activities. Instructions on Reed and wood wind Instruments, Clarinet, Oboe, Bassoon, Saxophone and Flute. Advice given on the purchase of Instruments.
L. B McNEAL
Room 15, McNeal-Wolford Bldg.
Tel. Res. 3271, Office 2102.

CLARA H. LEFFLER—Teacher of Violin., Studio 225 S. State St. Phone 2444.

LOST AND FOUND

$5.00 REWARD for return of Hand Grip containing tools and bridge records. 134 Boulevard, City.

LOST—Shrine pin with 5 diamonds on June 7 between Marion cemetery and Reed Ave. Reward. Phone 4120.

LOST—Child's Brown Teddy Bear in business section or on Mt. Vernon ave.—Valued as gift Phone 8640.

LOST—White gold wrist watch between Cherry st. and Druids Hall, Friday afternoon. Reward. Phone 3811.

BEAUTY & BARBER

REALISTIC Permanent, finger waving, shampoo, marcel, hair cuts Mrs. G. E. Lamb. Phone 2075.

MARCELLING, finger waving and shampooing 50c each at 269 N. Main st. Phone 6158. Jerry Moore.

HELP WANTED

MALE

EARN big money taking orders direct from motorists for Electro Magnetic Trouble Light. Sells at sight. Amazing demonstration. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonderlite, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

WANTED AT ONCE — Meat cutter at J. D. Wise & Son Grocery. Phone 4236.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Marion. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Earnings over $40 weekly. Write C. F. Germer, 120-137 E. Chestnut st., Columbus, Ohio

SHORT order man at Union Depot Hotel. Apply in person.

MAN for bread route. Don't phone. Peadon's Bakery.

MEN WANTED —Experienced car loers. Hornell Ice & Cold Storage Co.

Traveling Auditor
A well known Canton, Ohio manufacturing concern will employ a young single man between 25 and 30 years of age for auditing and checking its branches. Must be at least a high school graduate with a few years' bookkeeping and accounting practice. A college graduate who has had Business Administration and commercial experience is preferred. Personality and personal appearance are necessary requisites. Salary and expenses paid, constant traveling and opportunities for promotion. State in first letter above information, and enclose a small photograph if possible. Address Box No. 25, Care of Star.

FEMALE

$6.00 daily easy selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free outfit. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE —$8 upward daily, showing unusually beautiful dresses. Short hours, experience unnecessary; Free equipment RODAST CO., 1053 Hulast Bldg., Cinti., Ohio

LADY clerk must be willing to work. Not under 20 years old. Don't phone. Wise's Grocery, E. Center st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Now Ford Sedan free of cost Particulars free. ALBERT MILLS, 4150, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN wanted for established territory in the vicinity of Marion. Salesman should be between ages of 30 and 60 and must have car in which to work territory. This is good position which will pay you well. Write The Globe Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio, at once, giving record of your employment or business during the past five years.

AGENTS—Sell Packard Tailored Shirts. Represent largest manufacturer of tailored shirts and neckwear. Direct from factory to wearer. New beautiful summer lines sent you immediately free. Proposition entirely new. Experience unnecessary. Packard Shirt Mfg Co, Dept. 100, Terre Haute, Ind

AUTO Seat Cover Line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced—excellent quality. Elaborate 4x7 samples FREE. Marvelo, 2500 Wabansia, Chicago.

MAGIC GAS EQUALS GAS Re GALLON. Guaranteed product. Used by largest Bus Companies. Labels, circulars, letterheads with agent's name furnished. Free particulars and proof. "MAGIC GAS BUILDINGS," Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

COUNTY distributors earn $75 weekly and more. No selling. Many counties available. Send applications to Home Town Branch, 107 Pratt St., East Aurora, N. Y.

HELP WANTED

Instruction Service Only

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $1260-$3100 year. Steady. Men—women, 18-50. 25 coached FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept 203D, Rochester N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG girl wants light housework or care of children Phone 7016.

WOMAN wants work from 8 until 10:30 or from 1 to 4:30 30c an hour. Phone 6095

HIGH school girl wants housework and care of children. Phone 5745. Alma Yake

MARRIED man wants work on farm, experienced with machinery and dry milker. K. Kon, Box 29, Care of Star.

WANTED—Cleaning work of any kind or laundry work Phone 4116

COMPETENT woman wants house keeping in widower's home. Box 24, Care Star

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED
Homes for boys and girls!
We are very anxious to procure homes for boys and girls ages from 4 to 15 years. There should be a number of good Christian homes in Marion, Marion county, and adjoining counties that would like to have a child of some age to care for, and lay a foundation for future happiness. Information gladly furnished. Address Supt. Marion County Children's Home.

DRY CLEANING. Pressing Repairing. Ladies coats $1.50. Fur Coats $3. Suits pressed 50c Our work guaranteed. Get our price on drapes and curtains.
The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co.
194 E. Columbia Phone 4274

WANTED—MISCL.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WANTED—Washings and ironings Call for and deliver. Phone 7078.

WANTED—Washings, will call for and deliver. Phone 9953.

FOR RENT

UMBRELLA tent size 8x10, equipment if desired. Phone 8036, 141 Chicago.

ROOM & BOARD

WANTED—Boarders and roomers in modern home. Call at 233 Leader.

ROOMS

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, also sleeping room. Call 133½ E Mill st.

DESIRABLE sleeping room modern, close in Phone 5557.

SOUTH END—Three room apartment, $6 a week. Phone 9784.

MODERN sleeping and furnished housekeeping rooms, garage. 254 S. Main Phone 5483

TWO furnished rooms in modern home, outside entrance. Phone 1962

PLEASANT front room for gentleman. Six minutes walk south of Court House. Phone 6631 evenings.

LIGHT housekeeping room, private bath and entrance. Call 233 Leader

SLEEPING room in modern home on Belmont st. $2 per week. Phone 3012

PLEASANT room for one or two gentlemen, all modern home. 483 Pearl Phone 7810

SLEEPING room for lady in modern home. Call 269 Chestnut.

3 ROOMS, down, furnished, modern, private entrance, garage, no children. Phone 4660, 400 Cherry.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms on first floor, modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 2266 or 219 S. Prospect

GENTLEMAN'S room, garage, modern, private, with home privileges, close in. Call 7001.

HOUSES

DESIRABLE modern 6 room house, corner Bellefontaine and Cherry. Possession at once. 197 Cherry. Phone 4725

6 ROOM house, furnace, bath, good condition. Call 216 E Farming

DOUBLE house on E. Center. Modern except furnace. Large cistern. $20. Phone 6501.

5 ROOMS, half of double house. Inquire 119 Blaine Phone 5345.

TWO modern six room houses on Forest st. Sun porch, breakfast nook, garages Reasonable rent. Call at 254 S. State st. Phone 2127 evenings.

7 ROOM and 1 room houses, modern, enclosed rear porches, redecorated. Call 216 E. Mark. Phone 6057.

8 ROOM house, double garage at 520 Toledo ave Will install electricity at $15 a month. Phone 3725 or 288 Nye st.

6 ROOM cottage, bath, oak floors Just completed Located 191 George Inquire 388 Park.

5 ROOM modern upper duplex. Garage. Corner Columbia and High. Phone 3760 evenings

MODERN 7 room house on Forest st Inquire 254 S. State St. Phone 2127.

SIX room house, strictly modern and double garage at 485 Ohio Ave. Inquire at Chas. Kunsler, 213 Leader st.

STRICTLY modern 8 room house close in Adults only. Call at 227 Blaine av.

LIGHT room modern home. Double garage 201 S. State. Phone 7203

6 ROOM strictly modern upper duplex, excellent location east. Central. Garage. Phone 3215.

HAVE reduced rent on upper duplex from $45 to $35. This is a bargain Phone 2104

FOR RENT—407 and 413 E. Church st. Two strictly modern 7 room homes, fine condition, nice location, reasonable rent

FURNISHED modern home for the summer. Close in Lovely location Phone 6890, 288 E. Church

$32.50—Modern six room house at 306 Hane av. Garage. Available July 1st. Call at above address or phone 7157

MODERN 7 room house, at 510 S Prospect st, possession at once C. E. Cram. Phone 2778 or 4661.

HOME—Widow will share furnished modern home in best residential district to responsible couple without children. References. Post office Box 155

HALF of double in desirable location at Elm and E. Church. Has six rooms, strictly modern, oak floors, every convenience. Garage Reasonable rent. Phone 2180.

MODERN 6 room, half double, between Main & Prospect. Clean and in excellent condition. Ph 5321.

736 HENRY ST.—5 rooms, modern bungalow Garage $27.50

846 BENNETT ST—5 rooms, toilet, city water, electric. $18

687 SUGAR ST—5 rooms, electric, well, garage $18.
C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER
Phone 2310 or 6277

NEW six room residence, built for private home. East side, Homer st. Strictly modern with garage. Phone or write H. E. Thomas, Prospect, Ohio Phone 131 or 53

SPENCER STREET
New six-room, strictly modern home, oak floors, breakfast room, garage, $35

607 Cherry, six rooms, modern, garage $26.50
C. SCHELL, Phone 5143 or 7756

6 rooms 427 Uncapher ave., inside toilet, garage and sink. $20.

6 room modern house at 344 Thew av. $27.50.

8 room house at 130 Clover ave., just off Center st. 4 bedrooms, oak floors up and down, oak finish, toilet first floor, garage. Would lease for year. $55.

6 room modern house, at 616 Henry st $27.50

3 room apartment and bath at 687 Wood st $15. 5 room apartment with inside toilet. $16.

2 room apartment, 1st floor, at 686 Wood, inside toilet. $10.

6 room modern house except furnace at 829 Congress st $25.

5 room, one-half of double, modern except furnace, 313 Windsor st, Garage. $20.

5 Rooms, one-half of double, 760 N. Main Bath and garage, $18

4 room flat, second floor, 275½ Niles st, inside toilet, Garage. $12.
Stewart G. Glasener
Phone 2139 Office 136 Homer st.

"Tell More"—"Sell More"

Business Must Have "Help"

In the conduct of a business, help is necessary and whereever help is needed there's plenty of use for The Star's Help Wanted Ads.

Skilled or unskilled labor; efficient help around home, store, office, or factory; all readily secured when you state your requirements through these columns.

Talk to prospective employes through The Star's Classified Ads which they READ and on which they DEPEND.

The Marion Star
Phone 2314.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

105 FAIRGROUND st., 6 rooms, well, cistern, gas electricity.

MARY ST., 6 R., modern, oak floors, garage $30
SILVER ST., 5 R., modern flat 18.
GILL AVE., 7 R., modern, garage ..... 22.
GILL AVE., 6 R., partly modern, toilet, garage ..... 10.
SILVER ST., 5 R., double, partly modern ..... 12.
ECONOMY CT., 6 R., partly modern, bath ..... 15.
E. MARK ST., 5 R., toilet, partly modern. ..... 15.
Phone 2569 Night 5139
JACOBY REALTY

APARTMENTS

FOUR room apartment, downstairs, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 6602.

NICE three room apartment, private bath. Close in. 371 S. State. Phone 4380.

6 ROOM furnished apartment, all modern, $40 per month. 324 Pearl.

5 ROOMS, strictly modern. Heat and water furnished. Phone 5142.

FOR RENT — Apartment Curtis Block, 302 W. Center St. Beautiful apartment, 6 rooms and bath with every modern convenience. Steam heat furnished.
H. A. AMMANN
201 Marion County Bank Bldg.
Phone 2208.

FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath and porch, private, light and airy, very close in 231 Pearl st.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE IN COWAN APTS.
Three-room furnished apartment; 1 room and 5 room unfurnished apartments. All are modern, have janitor service, hot and cold water; electrical refrigeration.
Six room house, bath. N. State st. unfurnished Call Mrs Price, Phone 3277 or 2137.

SUMMER RESORTS & COTTAGES

MODERN cottage at Rye Beach. O. E. Curtis & Co.

FIND modern cottages, Lake Erie. All sizes, locations, prices. Mrs. Marshall, Rye Beach, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern five-room cottage, completed late last year Old homestead on Lake, near Huron, Ohio All new furnishings three large bedrooms Finest sand beach on Lake Erie City conveniences At cottage Sunday or by appointment Owner, M E Griffiths, 2228 Cornell Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

GARAGES

Garage
Modern, fireproof garage with 10,000 square feet floor space, Ramp, front and rear entrance. In best location on Center st. J. M. Hamilton or Phone 1728.

WANTED TO RENT

ELDERLY lady wants two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping Phone 7982

SLEEPING room, downstairs preferred. Will pay $3. Box 27 Care of Star.

THREE unfurnished rooms, modern, down, private entrance. Box 28, Care of Star

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Real Estate
120-140-150-160 acres west, fine locations. Priced very reasonable.
50-80-130-200 acres east. Exchange for Marion property.
100-117-200-400 acres south.
6 fine farms north from 120-330 acres, extra good land, good buildings Trade any of these for good income property.
3-6 room modern houses, in fine location. Exchange for farm.
4 good new 6 room modern homes. Exchange for farm
8 good new modern houses, in fine location. Exchange for farm.
6 rooms strictly modern, garage, on Irey. At a real bargain.
8 rooms on Olney. Very reasonable. Good 8 family apartment, 2 store rooms. Exchange for farm.
G. W. ACKLEY
Res. 4519 Office 5265
E. E. KEENAN
Salesman Res 4586
E. A. SCHULTZ
Salesman Res. 9514

PROPERTY FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

140 acres, 7 mile out, on highway, good buildings and the best of land, big value at $80 per acre, no trade.
100 acres, near Mt. Victory, fair buildings and good land, price $60 per acre. Will trade for Marion property.
92 acres, near Delaware, all good buildings and good level land. Price $6,000, will trade.
80 acres, east, all fine buildings and good land, big value at $6,000. Will trade on Marion property.
25 acres south of Mt. Gilead, 7 room house, with basement, good bank barn, chicken house, brooder house, all kinds of fruit, splendid truck land Big buy at $2,250 No trade.
5 acres with good 7 room house, barn, chicken house, located near Meeker. Immediate possession. Sacrifice price $1,250.
7 room partly modern cottage at Rye Beach. Will trade for Marion property.
5 room house with gas, electricity, city water and garage 98 foot frontage on Church st. Priced for a short time at $3,000.
W. M. Schaaf & Son
123½ South Main St.,
Office 2108. Res. 2200

Real Estate
A 7 room, strictly modern house on East Church St., close in and a very up-to date home at a real bargain.
Modern home except furnace near the Steam Shovel on Davids St., for $3200.
Good income property in Columbus to trade for a stock of Hardware.
91 acres on State Highway, good buildings Will exchange for a couple well located properties in Marion. Mr. Jacobs, of Richwood, Ohio.
7 room, strictly modern home on Summit St lot 50 by 150, beautiful location, At $4800.
120 Acres, about 3 miles out of Marion, all black land. At $80 per acre This is a real bargain Mullen of Illinois.
80 Acres, splendid land, good building, on a pike, to exchange for 150 or 200 Acres.
630 Acres, very well improved and productive land, on state highway, to exchange for Columbus property. Williams, the Columbus Agent.
6 room, strictly modern, 3 stalled garage, want to trade for something on Bellvue, George or Mark St., for a bungalow or small cottage.
17 Acres near Magnetic Springs will trade for moderate priced home. Several good homes for rent.
J. W. Kinefelter
Office 7243. Res 5176
L. F. Davis, Phone 7888.

HOUSES

MY 7 room home in Vernon Heights on King av. Price $9800. Leaving the city. Phone 7856.

SEVEN room house strictly modern Will sell at a bargain Phone 8941

SPECIAL JUNE VALUES VERY EASY TERMS
Homes in all parts of Marion at prices for this month that are wonderfully low. Your rent money will pay for a home. Why not be your own landlord? Will consider your cheaper property in trade.
O. SCHELL, Room 17, over Woolworth's. Phone 5143 or 7756.

The Realty Jones Company

OURTIS AVE Six room all modern home in south location Will build garage.
JONESBORO RD. A new six room modern home in Oakland Heights with garage.
CONGRESS ST. Two new partly modern homes with garages. These homes also for rent.
FOR HOMES SEE JONES
Phone 2501
Salesmen
A. L. MALLOTT—Phone 2067
ALF. MASON—Phone 9728

614 SUMMIT—60 ft. lot, double garage, 6 rooms, solarium and bath, hardwood floors up and down, spacious living room, convenient kitchen, service porch. Freedom of country plus conveniences of city utilities. Phone 8348.

SIX room modern house on paved street, newly papered and finished. Hardwood floors throughout, brick fireplace, large lot, price $4350. Call J. P. Huling. Phone 6192.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

NEW six room strictly modern house on paved street, good location, oak floors throughout, large lot, cash or terms. Phone 5192 J. P. Huling.

NEW six room house in good location. Modern except furnace large lot. Price $3,950. Phone 5192. J. P. Huling.

REAL BUY
EAST, 6 room, modern house, practically new with sun porch, breakfast porch, double oak floors, down and double sided, all built in features, double garage. Phone 7258.

6 ROOMS and bath on Homer st., oak floors up and down, and cedar closets.
MAX YARRINGTON
Contractor & Builder
Phone 5606

Model Home
Church St. East, English design, buff stucco, 6 rooms, breakfast and sun room added. 4 room basement, two car garage. Beautiful light fixtures, Textone walls, oak floors throughout except kitchen which has Harmonizing Linoleum, casement windows with roller screens. Lawn seeded and landscaped It must be seen to be appreciated Quality home for reasonable cash
B. G. CAMPBELL
Realtor—Home Builder
Ph. 6265-3512 138½ E. Center.

A Real Bargain
689 SUGAR ST.—5 rooms, electric, gas, well, cistern, garage, newly painted and decorated. Price cut to $2650. Very small down payment Why pay rent? Phone 2310 or 6277

A MODERN eight room house for sale on Girard Ave, South Marion. Large living room and parlor or den, and four bed rooms Double garage. Terms to suit. Ask The R. T. Lewis Co., Realtors.

GRANGER REALTY CO.
133 W. Center St.,
We specialize in selling and trading farms and city properties. If interested call
2251-7047-8647

LOTS

REAL ESTATE is safer than a margin in stocks.
Put a little each month into a Vernon Heights lot. One left on Concord Ave at $1500. The Vernon Heights Realty Co., Phone 3143.

THREE acre Lots on new White Oaks road. Hourly street car service. Special price for next 10 days. C. H. Conley, 1164½ S. Main St.

Hummer Values
Brightwood Addition
Lots on Brightwood Drive, Darfee Drive, Mandana av. Improvements in Improved lots on Lafayette, Vine, Mt. Vernon av., Olney, Park blvd.
Genevieve Hummer
Phone 6209 467 Mt. Vernon

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL trade my home with 10 acres, 13 miles east, for city property. All crops in. For information, address Box 30, Care of Star

THRESHING outfit, good condition, for sale or trade for horses. Wills Clark, LaRue, Ohio.

LET'S TRADE
Modern six room home with garage. North Greenwood st. close to school. Will trade for cheaper property up to $2500.

Suburban acreage south, 2½ acres, west side of public road, shade, electric, etc. Only $650. $100 cash balance monthly.

H. F. STOCK
139 E. Center St.
Phone 5171—2827

WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy day old calf Phone 1532 Waldo.

WE BUY and pay cash your laid aside clothing, shoes and hats. 390 W. Center St.

DEAD STOCK
PHONE 5178
Marion County Fertilizer Co.
Marion, Ohio.
$6.00 WE PAY $6.00
For Horses, Cows of Size
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTORS, TRADERS: Aviation Stocks are coming fortune builders Stockometer on united aircraft shows buying and selling signals free. STOCKOMETER, 204 Main, Buffalo, N. Y.

BEAUTY Parlor Furniture Supplies and Equipment. Cash—Easy terms Catalogue sent. GIBBS CO., 2082 East 4th, Cleveland, Ohio.

A GOOD place for a beauty parlor, barber shop or studio, opposite library, hardwood floor in main room, best location in town. Apply Mr. Coffer, Apartment 16, Elite Apartments.

RADIO

BEFORE you buy a used radio be sure you see the bargains in Marion County's Greatest Bargain Basement
SCHAFFNER'S
Cor. Main and Church sts.

5 TUBE radio complete, nothing else to buy, just the thing for camping trip, $15. One all electric radio, $25. Both good station getters. Phone 2956, 308 Willow

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

CHEAP work horse for sale weighing 1600 lbs. Phone 15551. C. L. Smith.

BAY GELDING, 6 years old, weight 1600 lbs. Priced to sell Call 2021, Green Camp

ONE big work horse, one driving horse, cheap. Two corn plows. Phone 1423 Waldo.

TWO fresh cows, two corn plows, one Birdsell wagon. Phone 16122

EIGHT head of Shropshire ewes. Phone 13323, L. E. Mantz.

GOOD grade Guernsey Bull calf, also another calf Rhode Island Red broilers, 3 pounds and over. 906 S. Prospect or phone 5136.

PAIR good work horses. Inquire Charles Coulter, LaRue, Ohio.

GUERNSEY cow Phone 15083.

TEAM General Purpose Mares Cheap work horse, weight 1200 Also three gaited saddle mare. Jersey cow, just fresh 666 E George St.

PETS & POULTRY

LONGVILLE HATCHERY
Baby Chix—Custom Hatching
Get your orders in early
Marion R-2 Phone 16053

OHLS' BIG VALUE BABY CHICKS
Place your order now.
Ohls' Poultry Yards and Hatchery
Phone 9259

100 RABBITS Chinchilla, New Zealand Reds and Giants. Phone 16273

RAT TERRIER pups for sale. Phone 13403.

Baby Chick Special
Choice Tancred and White Leghorn chicks at 8c each, Monday and Tuesday only. Your opportunity to get good stock and plenty early for winter layers.
Order your spring fries here, live or dressed.
The Marion Hatchery
Phone 9725.

Baby Chicks
White Wyandottes
White Rocks
Barred Rocks
11c
A Hatch Each Tuesday
LaRue, Ohio.
Price's Hatchery

FEED AND SUPPLIES

WE CARRY Plymouth Twine and Rope, also a full line of Binder Canvasses, and Cutting Parts for nearly all makes of Binder and Mowers. Order now Farmers' Impl't. & Supply Co 216 N. Main. Phone 7253 Open evenings.

WANTED — LIVESTOCK

WANTED horse to keep until fall for work plowing corn Phone 15524.

MISC. FOR SALE

Wall Paper
Embossed patterns 25 cents. High grade paint $1.80 a gallon Guaranteed.
BLUMENSCHEIN
142 N. State Phone 2708

BATHING CAPS, BATHING SHOES, SWIMMING TUBES. NEW STOCK NEW STYLES. NEW COLORS
BRADLEY'S DRUG STORE
131 N. MAIN ST.

MISC. FOR SALE

BABY stroller and baby swing. Call 327 S. Grand.

LLOYD reed brown baby carriage, child's walker and adjustable dress form. Phone 6107.

READ — READ — READ
We have installed a circulating library of 300 books for the convenience of our customers. All books are new and are from $2.00 to $2.50 editions. We will place 50 new books in the library each month. The reading charge is 2c a day.
STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY
121 S. Main st.

GOOD BICYCLE — Phone 3216, 355 S. Prospect.

SEVEN shares Harding Hotel Stock, one share Marion Country Club Stock. Address Box 46 Care Star.

Fire Works
Harding Highway East
Across from Garfield Park
Walter Myers

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Summer Planting
Is successful Results guaranteed. Plant now for immediate results. Thousands of evergreens and shrubs to choose from. Experienced designers and planters to assist you.
The Harmon Nursery
Prospect, Ohio Phone 924

HARDY Flower plants, a good selection Peonies, Iris in season.
Lawrence Nursery
Harding Hwy. East. Phone 7015

LATE tomato and cabbage plants, Phone 9542 or 287 Spencer.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FINE strawberries, especially sorted for table use Phone 15701, Mrs. R. M. Walker, Route 5, Marion.

WILL bake white and yellow angel food cakes, also pies for parties and clubs. Phone 6015.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOOVER—Cheap for cash sale. Phone 2411 between 9 and 11 Monday morning.

SUPER Royal sweeper. Call 743 W. Center 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

ICE BOX, good condition, $5; dining room table, $5; open gas stove. Phone 5709

COMBINATION gas and coal range; leather couch Cheap for quick sale. Phone 7438 or call at 283 Rose ave

SUNRAY table gas range in good condition. 312 Also 5 ft. porch swing. Phone 5358

ELECTRIC mangle $75; Electric range, four plate, automatic oven and broiler $75. Call 207 S. Prospect st., or telephone 2460.

THREE PIECE overstuffed suite, small size, in good condition. $39.50. McElhaney's, 147 N. Main st. Phone 2752

ANOTHER large shipment of used furniture just received. Includes tables, chairs, stoves, rugs, victrolas, pianos, bedroom and dining room suites. Every piece a bargain. Save money.
McELHANEY'S
147 N. Main St. Phone 2752

WEARING APPAREL

BIG SALE of Good Used Clothing, Shoes and Hats, for men, women and children. Prices Always Lowest. Satisfaction guaranteed, come and see for yourself, 300 W. Center St., Mrs. H. D Brown.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO for sale, Real bargain. Phone 6200 Call 467 Mt. Vernon.

21 YEARS of piano tuning and repairing in Marion E. H. Harden, registered tuner Phone 2722.

KEEP your piano in tune. Phone 2713 O. E Heffley, formerly piano tuner with Baker Music Co

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

CHEVROLET
1928 Four Door Sedan, just like Brand New, lots of extra equipment, at a price that will sell it quick.
Terms — Trade
Open Evenings and Sundays
Hoch Motor Sales Co.
194-8 S. Prospect st.

1927 PONTIAC coach, in A-1 condition Cash or terms. 380 Owens st., after 6 p. m. or phone 5490

You Take No Chances in Buying a Good Used Car
At the Chrysler Garage
136 South Prospect st.

STUDEBAKER coupe, runs fine, good rubber, $75. The Marion Baking Co Phone 2699.

E-S-S-E-X
1929 Four Door Sedan just nearly Brand new, fully equipped in every way. Priced to sell quick.
Terms — Trade
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Hoch Motor Sales Co.
194-8 S. Prospect St

CHRYSLER roadster model No. 52, just overhauled, new tires. Priced right. Phone 6371 between 6 and 7 p. m.

1925 FORD coupe in good shape. Priced for quick sale M. L. Hord, Marion, Route 4, Phone Caledonia 21-K-1

GENTLEMEN—If you are looking for a late '26 Chevrolet Coach that is in better shape than the average, equipped with bumpers, spare tire, Monroe heater and gas filter Dial 3483 between 5 and 8. Private owner.

61 CADILLAC sport phaeton like new, will take in trade. Phone 1580.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1928 CHEVROLET ton truck, in good condition, good tires, must sell at once. Call 5493 or 147 Canby ct.

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

A COMPLETE set of spare bulbs $1. THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET COMPANY
Open Evenings

HAMILTON'S garage R. 752 E Center. Repair and overhaul all makes of cars. Open evenings. Phone 6405.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE
PASSENGER CARS

THE MARION BUICK COMPANY

Offers For Your Approval The Following

GOOD USED CARS

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-DOOR SEDAN

Duco good Tires good. Motor in A No 1 condition A nice family car. Priced to sell

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New blue Duco Motor overhauled Tires good. Your present car as part down payment balance 18 months

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A nice light car, motor in good shape, tires fine and priced to sell Formerly owned by Mat Gader, Silver st.

1926 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN

Good Duco good tires Call for demonstration

1926 CHANDLER 4-DOOR SEDAN

Green Duco, motor good Traffic transmission Make us an offer.

1925 STUDEBAKER 7-PASS. SEDAN

5 good tires A good roomy, family car. Your present car as part down payment.

1927 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

4 new tires motor overhauled New Duco Gold Seal Car You can buy this car and be guaranteed same service as a new car.

1926 BUICK STANDARD 4-PASS. COUPE

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1928 COMMANDER STUDEBAKER 4-PASS COUPE

Good tires, motor good Less than a year old, and can be bought for about half price

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2 Nash Touring, very good $125
3 Ford Coupe .....$ 95

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Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time
ERIE
West—11 20 a. m., *6.00 p. m.; 1:10 a m, 3:16 a. m
East—6 25 a m; 11 50 a. m; 7.10 p m, 1 02 a. m.
Southwest—11 22 a. m.; 5:33 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.
BIG FOUR
West—2 55 a. m; 4 25 a. m; 5 30 a. m; 7.03 a. m., *8.17 a. m., 11.02 a. m; 3 12 p m; 8 36 p m.
East—4 55 a. m; 1:15 p m; 5 15 p. m., 8 28 p. m., 11 43 p. m. *Pullman passengers only
HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—8 34 a. m., 12 15 p m, 4 25 p. m., 12 40 a m
Southbound—6 20 a m, 10 42 a m 4 09 p m 5 20 p m
PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No 429 6 51 p. m
Southbound—No 426 10 30 a. m.
No Sunday trains.
C., D & M ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound, week day schedule:
Local cars through to Columbus 6.00 a m, 7 00 a. m, 9 00 a. m., 11.00 a. m., 12 00 noon, 2:00 p m, 4 00 p m., 5 00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9.00 p m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10 00 p m. and 11 55 p m. daily
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only 8:00 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 1 00 p m, 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p m
Parlor cars leaving here at 8:00 p m only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6 00 a. m. to 9 00 p m. Cars leaving at 10.00 p m, 11:00 p m, and 11:45 p m, going to Delaware only
C., M. & B. ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9:15 a. m, 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p m, 5:15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12 05 p. m 2.05 p. m., 4:05 p. m, 6:05 p. m
MAAG BROS TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Caledonia Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7.15 a. m, 9:15 a. m, 11:15 a. m 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 5.15 p m
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay connection to Toledo at 7 a. m., 10.05 a. m. 2 00 p. m., 5.00 p m.
Leave Marion at 7 a m, 2 00 p m and 5 00 p m for Tiffin with connection at Upper Sandusky.
MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO
Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8:00 a. m. to 6.00 p m. Starts from Union Bus Station, 116 N. State st.
MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BUS
Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., 2 and 6 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 6 p. m. Starts from Hotel Rumfort, N. State St.
GREYHOUND BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Lima, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, with connections for Denver and San Francisco, at 7:35 a. m. and at 9 p. m.
Leave Marion for Canton and Pittsburgh with connections for Philadelphia and New York, at 11:25 p. m. and at 12 noon.
RED STAR BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Detroit at 3:30 a. m and 11:30 p m
Leave Marion for Wheeling and Pittsburgh at 2 p. m., and 4:35 a. m.

Industrial And Railroad Stocks Advance

BEARS OPEN ATTACK ON UTILITY SHARES

Tighter Money Conditions Anticipated Over Balance of Month

NEW HAVEN UP 2

Bethlehem Steel, Anaconda Copper and Wright Aero Lead Lists

BY W. S. COUSINS
I. N. S. Financial Editor

NEW YORK, June 15—Moderate advances were scored in the short session of the market today in active industrial and railroad stocks in which speculative interest has been centered since the middle of the week.

In anticipation of tighter money market conditions over the balance of the month the bears struck out from the shoulder in the first hour, throwing a good volume of the public utility stocks on the market. American Waterworks, which sold earlier in the week at 140¾, dipped to 129½. General Electric at 294 was off about eight points from Friday's high and Montgomery Ward dropped three points to 110.

These reactions were more than offset by upward movements in industrials and specialties, many of which were well under way when the final gong sounded on Friday.

New Haven continued its spectacular market career by jumping two points to 111½ the highest price since 1913. Erie New York Central and Pennsylvania were active and strong.

Bethlehem Steel, Anaconda Copper and Curtiss Aero, at the head of their respective groups, pushed forward one to three points.

A pelican's bill will hold several quarts.

Money

You may borrow it here in a dignified pleasant manner. Questions answered and advice given cheerfully.

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Elks Temple, Opp. Y. M. C. A.

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'25 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
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'26 Olds. Deluxe Coach.
'26 Olds. Deluxe Coupe.
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'26 Jewett Sedan.

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178 N. State St.

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Chandler 31—1927
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1925 Jewett Coach
In A 1 Shape
1928 Graham Paige 610
4-Door Sedan
Looks and runs like new.
Above cars priced to sell.
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Good rubber, new paint, A-1 mechanical shape. Car can be bought for $100 less than its actual market value.
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Oakland Pontiac

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FORD TRUCK WITH STAKE BODY
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26 Olds Coach, original finish, fine condition ... $395
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27—Oldsmobile Coach
24—Buick Master 6 Touring
25—Oakland Roadster
26—Chevrolet Sedan
26—Ford Tudor
26—Ford Touring
25—Ford Coupe

Real Bargain Counters
Ford Roadster $40
Ford Coupe $60
Studebaker Touring $40
Dodge Touring $75
Essex Coach $75
A reasonable time payment plan.
Open 1st and 1st and 2nd floors. N. Prospect near Center. Phone 3223.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, June 15—Butter extra 42¾, standard 42¼; market steady.

Eggs—First 29¾; standard 28½; market steady.

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 28@29; medium fowls 28@29; leghorn fowls 21@25; heavy springers, 35@45, leghorn springers, 28@32, ducks 25; geese, 15, roosters, 18@20; market steady.

Beets—2 25@2 50 bu.

Cabbage—Southern, 1@2 75 crate.

Cantaloupes—4 75 standard crate

Onions—Texas Bermudas, 2@2 50 for 50 lb sack.

Peas—Western, 2.50 hamper.

Potatoes—Old crop, 2@2.10 for 150 lb sack

Strawberries —Southern, 3.50@3.75 for 24 qt. crate.

Sweet Potatoes—Southern, $2 hamper.

Watermelons — Florida, 35@70c each

(Home Grown Ohio Produce)

Hothouse Tomatoes: 2 25 for 10 lb. basket.

Cucumbers, 2 25@2 50 basket.

Radishes: Round, 40@50 basket of 2 doz

Rhubarb: 30@40c for bunch of about 8 lbs.

Asparagus, 1@1 25 for 14 bunches.

Leaf Lettuce, 50 for 10 lb basket head lettuce 50c for 10 heads.

Green Onions: 12½@17c bunch

Spinach: 50@65c for 10 lb. basket.

Mushrooms 70c for 1 lb carton.

Mustard and Turnip Greens, 50c for 10-12 lb basket

Strawberries Homegrown best 7@8 25 for bu. crate

Kohlrabi, 25c bunch of 18 heads

Chicago

CHICAGO June 15—Butter—Receipts 20,113 tubs, creamery, extras 42¾, standards 42¼; extra firsts 41¼@¾, firsts 39½@40½, packing stock 31@32, specials 43¾@¼.

Eggs—Receipts 21 508 cases, ordinary firsts 27@28½; firsts 29; extra firsts 29¾@30, dirties 26, checks 26; storage packed extras 31; storage packed firsts 30½.

Cheese—Twins, new 21½@22; Daisies 22½@½ Young Americas 23; Longhorns 22½@½; brick 21.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 26@27, leghorn hens 25, spring chickens 28, roosters 20, geese 15, ducks, heavy 20, small 17 spring geese 25.

Potatoes—Receipts 83 cars; on track 319, U S Shipments 1,210; Wisconsin sacked round white 1.00@1 15, Idaho sacked russets 1 10@1 25

Home is the only place where you may ask for a second helping and not have the price doubled—or some one else's home.

Make all your committees one man committees and you will get your work done

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

There are a few summer squashes available at local groceries now, selling between 15 and 20 cents each. These come from Georgia and are nearly white and of peculiar shape. In addition to the regular southern stock of cantaloupes, some fancier grades have been added to the market list this morning. These come from California, two sizes now available. The Jumbo size, large cantaloupe will sell for as high as 25 cents each, while the standard size is offered at 2 for 35 cents. These are by far the largest cantaloupes seen on Marion markets this year.

Cucumbers, which have been offered at not lower than 15 cents each for hothouse varieties, are now available from field plants, selling at 5 and 8 cents each. Hothouse varieties continue at 15 cents.

Blackberries were offered at slight ly lower prices this morning running from 25 cents to 20 cents. All other items were steady.

VEGETABLES

Home grown potatoes, $1 25 a bu or 35c pk.

New Potatoes, North Carolina cobblers $1 95 bu, 7 lbs for 25c.

Michigan potatoes, 23c.

New Cabbage, home grown 5c lb

Cauliflower, 15 to 20c.

Cucumbers, 15c each.

New Beets, 5c bunch.

Bermuda Onions, 4 for 25c.

Yellow Onions, 5 for 25c.

White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 10c.

Green Onions, 8 bunches 10c

Texas Onions, 4 lbs 25c

Icecycle Radish, 5c.

Green Peppers, 5c each.

Button radishes, 5c bunch.

Long red radishes, 3 for 10c.

New Carrots, 5c.

Yams, 3 lbs, 25c.

Asparagus, 10c bunch.

Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c, 2 for 9.

Endive, 25c lb

Eggplants 15 to 25c

Head Lettuce, 10c to 12½c.

Leaf Lettuce, curly homegrown 10c

Celery, 2 bunches 25c.

String Beans, 10c.

Green Beans, 10c

Yellow Wax Beans, 10c

New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.

Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c.

Hothouse Tomatoes, 20-25c

Texas Tomatoes, 18 to 23c

Pop corn on cob, 8 lbs 25c.

New Peas, homegrown 10c.

Summer Squash, 15 20c

Green Peas, 17c.

Watermelons, $1 25 to $1 50.

Cantaloupe, 10, 15 & 20c.

California Cantaloupe, Jumbo size 2 for 45c standard 2 for 35c

Watercress, 8 and 10c.

New Turnips, 8c bunch.

Ocher, soups, 15c lb.

New Beets, 8c each

Sweet corn, 5c an ear, 2 for 15c.

Fruits

Homegrown Strawberries, 20c qt

Strawberries, 12½-20c q t

Southern Ohio berries, 18c for 35c.

Blackberries, 25c

Georgia peaches, 15c; 2 lbs for 25c

Sweet Cherries, 25c qt.

Dew Berries, 30c.

Sour cherries, 20c.

Red Raspberries, 35c a pint

California (Bing) Cherries, 60c lb

Seedless Grapefruit, 2 for 25c.

Florida Grapefruit 10c.

Pineapples, 10c to 24c.

Pears 5 lbs. 25c.

Wineaps, 2 lbs for 25c, last of old apples.

Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25c.

California Oranges, 20 to 60c.

Lemons, 35c dozen.

Florida Oranges, 25c & 50c

Dates, 10c lb.

Layer Figs, 25c lb.

Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.

Grapefruit, 10c each.

Stewing Figs, 15c

Package Figs, 10c.

English Walnuts, 37 to 40c

Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.

Brazil Nuts 30c lb.

Almonds, 30c lb.

Black Walnuts, 5c lb.

Hickorynuts, 4 lbs, 25c.

Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef, 19c.

Chuck Roast, 25c per lb.

Round Steak, 38c and 40c per lb.

Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.

Dressed Chickens, 55c and 60c.

Pork Cutlie, 30c

Pork Chops, 25c 35c.

Sausage, 22c per lb.

Minced Ham, 30c.

Hamburg, 25c

Lard, 2 for 25c

Bologna, lb., 20c.

Bacon, 21 to 35c.

Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.

Liver, beef, 25c.

Veal Liver, 70c.

Wieners, 30c lb.

Dried Beef, 65c-75c lb.

Spareribs, 18c per lb.

Neck Bones, 9c.

Cutlie Hams, 18 25c per lb.

Beef Hearts, 15c lb.

Pork Hearts, 17c lb.

Eggs, 35c

Butter, 49c per lb

Strained Honey, 23c

Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.56; 25 lbs., $1.39.

Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½-15c.

Corn Beef, 30c.

Veal Loaf, 32c

Pressed Ham, 35c.

Souse, 25c.

Jellied Tongue, 43c.

Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.

Liver Pudding, 15c.

Boiled Ham, 55 65c

FISH

Yellow perch, dressed.....2 lbs. 35c

Catfish 35c

Herring .....20c lb.

Fillets of Haddock 25c-28c

Pickerel 35c

Whitefish 30c

Halibut 36c

Sheepheads .....2 lbs. 25c

Trout 39c

Jumbo frogs 50c

Live turtle .....18c lb

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market lower, heavies 10.50 medium 10.85, heavy yorkers 10.85; light yorkers 10.85; pigs 10.35; roughs 9.75, stags 6.75.

Cattle—Steady, prime steers 11.50@13.00, fair to good 10.00@11.25, prime heifers 9.50@11.00; fair to good 8.00@9.00; cows 4.00@9.00; heifers 9.00@11.00, top orders 10.00@12.25; fat cows 8.00@9.25; common fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.50; top bulls 8.50@9.00; bologna bulls 7.50@8.00; calves 7.00@14.50

Sheep—Clipped lambs 7@10.25; bucks 2.00@4.00; ewes 3.50@4.25; common ewes 2.00@3.00

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 22@23; colored broilers 28@32; leghorn fowls 18@22, leghorn broilers 23@26; old roosters, 8; geese, 10; ducks 14

Eggs—Firsts 28.

Butterfat—41c.

Local Grain

No 2 Red Wheat, 90c.
No. 2 Barley, 60c.
No 2 Yellow Corn, 95c.
No 3 Oats, 40c

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $20.00
No. 1 Clover $9.00

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, June 15—Opening Liberty bond quotations: Liberty 3½s 99.10, first 4¼s 98.31; fourth 4¼s 99.4; treas 3¾ 100.29; treas. 4s 103.31 and treas. 4¼s 107.

Using an ordinary electric lamp, a projector has been designed to enable salesmen to show pictures of their goods to prospective customers.

It has been officially estimated that nearly 100,000 citizens of the United States are living permanently or semi-permanently in foreign countries.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Agriculture	113⅜
American Can	311
American Car & Foundry	97½
American Smelting	161¾
American Tel & Tel	212½
American Sugar Ref.	77
Anaconda (cr)	21½
Anaconda	111
Atchison	217½
Baltimore & Ohio	120⅜
National Cash	111
Bethlehem Steel	100⅜
Butte & Superior	7
Canadian Pacific	222½
Chesapeake & Ohio	217½
Chicago & Northwestern	81½
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	32⅜
Colorado Fuel	42½
Colorado Gas & Electric	72½
Consolidated Gas	117½
Corn Products	93¾
Crucible Steel	97⅛
Delaware & Hudson	191
Erie	70¼
Do 1st pfd.	63¾
General Electric	295
General Motors	71½
Goodrich	78⅝
Gt. Northern Pfd.	109⅝
Gt Northern Ore.	28⅜
Illinois Central	135¼
Inspiration Copper	17⅝
International Nickel	40½
Kennecott	85⅝
Lehigh Valley	85½
Miami Copper	42⅞
N. Y. Air Brake	114⅛
N. Y. Central	197⅜
N. Y. N. H. and H.	110⅜
Norfolk & Western	210⅜
Northern Pacific	105
Pure Oil	28
Penn	79⅜
Pressed Steel Car	174
Reading	109⅜
Rep Iron & Steel	92⅝
Sinclair Oil	37¼
Southern Pacific	132
Tex Corp	61⅞
Tobacco Products	101½
Union Pacific	224¾
U S Ind Alcohol	183¼
U S Rubber	10½
U S Steel	175¾
U S Steel Pfd	140⅛
Westinghouse	161⅛
New Cons	47¾
Free Tex	45⅛
Gen Asph	126
Intl Harv	105
Intl Tel & Tel	53⅜
Loew's & Nash	140¾
Mack Truck	97¼
Mari Oil	35
Mid States Oil	27½
Royal Dutch	54¾
Sears Roebk	161⅛
Simms Petr	32⅝
Stew Warn	70
Vanadium	80¼

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (Com)	28⅝
Am Gas & Elec	176¾
Am Pwr & Lgt	125
Cmwlth (Com)	241
Centrl Bak (A)	79¾
Centrl Bak (B)	33⅝
Goodyear (Com)	119½

Thrift doesn't necessarily consist in buying something that will never wear out and that will look shabby for years.

A man can be kind to any man that likes him and yet be fatigued by his conversation.

Don't find fault with those who are always seeking company. They may be miserable when they're alone.

More than half the arable land in Japan is in rice.

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, June 15—Grains closed uneven today. Wheat was up 1-4 to 3-8c, and corn off 3-8 to 1c. Oats finished 1-8c higher to 1-4c lower.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—None

Corn—2 mixed 91 1-2; 3 mixed 90 3-4; 6 mixed 87 1-2, 2 yellow 92 1-2@93 1-4, 8 yellow 91 1-2@92; 6 yellow 87 1-2, 1 white 97@98; 2 white 93 1-2; 3 white 93 1-2; sample grade 83.

Oats—2 white 47 1-4; 3 white 45@46 1-2

Rye—No 2 80 1-4; barley 52@58

Opening

Grains opened steady today. Wheat was ⅜ lower to ⅛c up, corn ⅜ lower to ⅛c up and oats ⅛c higher. Opening prices:

Wheat—July 1 07½@7⅜; September 1 12, Dec 1 10⅞@1.17

Corn—July none, Sept. 92@92¼, Dec 87

July 44½, Sept 43½@¾, Dec 45¾@¼

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1 08½	1 07⅜	1 08
Sept.	1 12⅝	1 11⅜	1 12¼
Dec	1 17⅛	1 16⅜	1 17¼
Corn			
July	92⅝	90⅜	91⅜
Sept	93⅜	90⅝	91½
Dec	87⅜	85⅛	86⅜
Oats			
July	44⅜	44	44½
Sept.	44⅛	43⅜	43⅝
Dec	45⅞	45⅜	45⅝
Rye			
July	84	83	83½
Sept	87⅛	86⅜	86⅝
Dec	91⅜	90½	90⅞
Lard			
July			11 97
Sept	12 25	12 20	12 20
Jan			12 87
Dec			12 32
Ribs			
July			13 25
Sept			13 35

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, June 15—Cash grain close: Wheat 2 red 1 21 1 22@1 22 1-2; corn 3 yellow 85 1-2@90 1-2, oats 2 white 50@54, rye 2 1 03, barley 2 01@02.

Seed close: clover, imported cash old 12 75; cash new 13 25, domestic cash old 16 00s, cash new 16 00s; timothy cash old 2 80s, cash new 2 80s

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, June 15—Word that the farm bill had been passed by the senate, received in the final hour of trading yesterday, brought no appreciable response from the grain trade marketwise. Prior to that time markets were marked by the nervous suspense which has featured the trade the past week. Prices averaged moderately higher on buying in anticipation of the senate action, with closing quotations at a reaction from the highs. Effect of the senate actions was considered discounted.

Wheat prices registered net advances of ½@¾c for the day. Corn closed ⅝@¾c higher; oats, ⅛@⅛c up, and rye, 1¼@1⅝c higher. Winnipeg wheat futures finished ½@⅞c higher, while Liverpool closed higher than due, ¼d lower to ¼d up.

Sentiment Still Mixed

Despite the ironing out of legislative differences in Washington, sentiment in the wheat trade appears to grow even more mixed. The outstanding feature is an apparent tendency on the part of even those speculators who have definite opinions as to the future to await some confirmation of their views in the market action before taking aggressive positions.

Bulls look for a marked broadening of outside interest in grains with the prospects for administration of farm relief getting under way shortly. In some quarters a constructive statement from President Hoover is expected at the time he signs the bill or with the appointment of the administrative board. Bears believe that with the signing of the bill bullish enthusiasm over farm relief may culminate and that then, barring sensational crop damage the bumper crop and congestion of supplies in the Southwest will again come to the fore as market factors.

Regular news continued to have little effect on the market pending political developments. The one exception to this was some scattered buying induced by the forecast for warmer and clearing weather with further complaints of dryness from Canada, supported by Winnipeg's comparatively firm tone.

Export news continued mixed with affirmations and denials of business. Russells reported overnight sales of 700,000 to 800,000 bu of wheat, mainly Manitobas, while private wires reported little doing, and Broomhall said the unsettled political condition was still checking buying interest.

Corn Follows Wheat

Trend of corn prices was largely that of wheat and mainly based on the political developments. Here, too, there was some buying on weather—adverse conditions bringing complaints from the belt, although the forecast is for better weather.

Cash corn remained in good demand, with the basis unchanged to ⅛c higher. Some of the late reaction was ascribed to the increase in country offerings on the bulge, with 200,000 bu reported booked.

In the cash market, wheat was ½ higher; corn unchanged to ⅛c up; oats steady; rye dull, and barley steady.

Cars inspected: Wheat, 40; corn, 115; oats, 30; rye, none, and barley, 9

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, June 15—Hogs—Receipts 11,000; market 15 20c lower. Top 11 15; bulk 9.50@11.10; heavy weight 10.40@10.90; medium weight 10.50@11.10, light weight 10.50@11.15; light lights 10.25@11.15; packing sows 9.00@10.00; pigs 9.75@11.00 Holdovers 5,000.

Cattle—Receipts 300; market steady Calves—Receipts 100; market steady Beef Steers—Good and choice 14.00@15.40, common and medium 11.00@13.75, yearlings 11.00@15.40. Butcher Cattle—Heifers 9.50@15.10; cows 8.50@12.50; bulls 8.50@12.00; calves 13.00@15.50, feeder steers 11.50@13.75, stocker steers 11.00@13.25; stocker cows and heifers 8.50@12.50

Sheep—Receipts 4,000; market steady Medium and choice lambs 15.00@16.90, culls and common 12.00@13.00, yearlings 10.50@12.00; common and choice ewes 4.00@6.75; feeder lambs 11.50@13.50.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, June 15—Hogs—Receipts 650, holdovers 70, market 15 25c lower, top 11.35 Quotations 250-300 lbs 10.50@11.25, 200-250 lbs. 11.10@11.35, 160-200 lbs 11.20@11.35; 130-160 lbs. 11.10@11.35; 90-130 lbs. 11@11.35, packing sows 9@9.75

Cattle—Receipts 50, calves 80; market steady vealers 14@17.

Sheep—Receipts 100, market quietly steady.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, June 15—Hogs—Receipts 400, holdovers 1,000, fairly active, 15 to 25c lower, mostly to shippers Bulk, 120-210 lbs 11.00; few 160-180 lbs, 11.05; 280-300 lbs, 11.25@11.40; packing sows 9.50@9.75, handyweights 10.00

Cattle—Receipts 25 Week's trade active, strong to 25c higher. Moderate yearling steers and heifers in broad demand Choice yearlings 14.75@15; good steers and yearlings 14@14.50; bulk dry feds 13.75@14.50; medium 12.25@12.00, good cows 9.75@10.25; common and medium, 8.75@9.50, cutter grades 8.50@8; medium bulls 9.50@10; calves, receipts 80, Vealers closing 50c more last week; good to choice 16.00; to mostly 16.50; common and medium 13.75@15.

Sheep—Receipts 100, lambs steady, buying weak; yearlings 50c higher. Receipts extremely light; good to choice 60-70 lb. lambs 16.50@17; common and medium yearling 14.50; yearlings 12.50@13.50; fat ewes 6.00 to 7.00.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, June 15—Hogs—Receipts 1600, market few sales 15 to 25c lower than Friday's early trade, 200 to 240 pound weight 11.75; average 140 pounds down quoted 11.25@11.50; packing sows 9@9.75.

Cattle—No market.

Calves—Receipts 25; market about steady. Odd head choice vealers 16.

Sheep—Receipts 150; nothing done early. Market quoted generally steady.

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1927—Nash Roadster.
1927—Nash Sedan.
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1925—Ford Coupe.
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1924—Dodge Sedan.
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